"NOT WILLING THAT ANY SHOULD PERISH."

VOL. 10. NO. 10.

### FARGO, N. D., NOVEMBER, 1908.

Monthly-25 Cts. a Year.

### A Praver.

"Spirit of God! descend upon my heart; Wean it from earth, through all its pulses move: Stoop to my weakness mighty as Thou art, And make me love Thee as I ought to love.

"I ask no dream, no prophet ecstasies; No sudden rending of the veil of clay; No angel visitant, no opening skies; But take the dimness of my soul away.

"Hast Thou not bid us love Thee, God and

King? Thine own, soul, heart and strength, and mind; I see Thy cross, then teach my heart to cling! O, let me seek Thee, and O, let me find.

"Teach me to feel that though art always nigh; Teach me the struggles of the soul to bear; To check the rising doubt, the rebel sigh; Teach me the patience of unanswered prayer.

"Teach me to love Thee as Thine angels love, One holy passion filling all my frame; The baptism of the heaven descended love, My heart an altar, and Thy love the flame!"

#### How to Make the Wheels Go Round.

We all are familiar with the machinery of the organization of the W. C. T. U. It is just possible, however, that in the thought of the grand good work of our state and national organization, we have failed to realize how much depends upon the individual members of the local union. No structure can be permanent without a good foundation. We manent without a good foundation. We are a part of the foundation upon which state, national and world's work depend for stability. The wheels will not go round unless we lubricate them with the or stability. The wheels will not general reason of the following ways be paid in advance is divided in the following way: We give 70c to the state, 10c to the county or district organization, leaving 20 cents for the local treasury. The state divides the 70 cents as follows: Bulletin fund 25c, organizing fund 10c, general work, salaries, etc., 25c, national 10c, 1c of which goes to the World's Union. Local unions are asked but for one direct contribution to the national treasury—the Frances Willard memorial of \$2.00. Last year but 30 of our 120 unions honored the memory of our departed leader in this way.

The state needs generous pledges from

leader in this way.

The state needs generous pledges from the local unions to finance the different departments of work carried on. We have not forgotten the work done by our W. C. T. U. Women in the campaign which put Gov. Burke in charge of our ship of state, and more recently the sending out of 10,000 copies of the record made by Hon. C. B. Little in our state legislature. While we are not a political organization we must hold ourselves in readiness to assist in campaigns for righteous government. for righteous government.

The need of organization in our great The need of organization in our great state is pressing and our pledges to that fund should be generous. Fully one-third of the state is still unorganized. Where there is a W. C. T. U. there our prohibitory law is enforced. Another need is money for literature. We cannot generate enthusiasm without intelligence, and the work of organization requires the use of much literature.

requires the use of much literature.

Having briefly surveyed the needs of
the state let us turn to the local union
and its possibilities in the revolutions of
the wheels. A live union needs to spend
much for literature. "My people perish
for lack of knowledge" and grow dull
and apathetic in temperance work, as
surely as in any other form of christian
service. The more we know of the needs
of the work the greater will be our zeal.
Every local union should send copies of

the Young Crusader to public school teachers, and S.S. teachers. The Union Signal should find its way to libraries, Signal should find the way to interries, reading rooms, depot wall pockets and the homes of pastors. Our local superintendents should be supplied with literature for the work of their several departments.

departments. We RAISE THE MONEY?
First—By securing gentlemen as honorary members. All of their dues go into the local treasury.
Second—Five members at \$10.00.
Third—Memorial members. A loving tribute to friends who have passed on to the better country. Sometimes the members of a union may thus show respect to a comrade. All but 20 per cent of Life and Memorial dues go into the total dues go into the members of union may thus show respect to a comrade. All but 20 per cent of Life and Memorial dues go into the full dues go into the full dues go into the due to the full dues go into the ful

Fourth—Medal Contests. Rightly conducted they may be a source of revenue.
Fifth—The securing of associate or sustaining members. There are many women busy in other forms of christian work, who ought and doubtless would give us the yearly due, could they be assured that no demands would be made to the third that they are the transport of the conductive or the conductive

sured that no demands would be made on their already fully occupied time. Sixth—Membership Contests. So many of these have been held throughout the state the past year that all are familiar with the plan and its good results. Seventh—Ask for direct contributions

Seventh—Ask for direct contributions from men as well as women. Mrs. Armor calmly announced one evening that she wanted \$10,000. She received \$7,500. Had she asked for \$1,000 the gift would doubtless have been in proportion. Mrs. Anderson told me, in discussing this question of finance, that several years since she felt irresistibly impelled to ask the Rev. Mr. Baldwin if he would not like to purchase a cottage for the use of the W. C. T. U. at the Chautauqua grounds. The proposition seemed a daring one to the friends she consulted, but he result was a note of thanks, assur-

ing one to the friends she consulted, but the result was a note of thanks, assuring her that he had a sum of money laid aside for philanthropic work, and expressing his pleasure in giving to the state W. C. T. U. a Baldwin cottage.

Eighth—By systematic and proportionate giving. Some one has defined this topic as "Having a well defined and uniformly followed method of appropriating funds for Christian uses." Such a definition implies thought and care in our use of money, and would put an end our use of money, and would put an end to hap-hazard methods of giving. Such to hap-hazard methods of giving. Such a use of money is in accordance with God's commands. The Mosaic law provided that "all the tithe of the land, whether of the seed of the land or of the fruit of the tree is the Lord's." St. Paul tells us: "Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store as God has prospered him." A thorough trial of this method by every member of every union would, I believe, relieve us from the necessity of much of the nerve wearing work we have felt was necessary to raise money. Would it not be a wiser plan to give rather than raise the sary to raise money. Would it not be a wiser plan to give rather than raise the funds needed to make our wheels go round?

MISS M. A. ORD. Fargo.

"The chief priests took the silver pieces, and said, it is not lawful to put them into the treasury, because it is the price of blood."—Matt. 27.6. Is not every dollar of license money received from the saloons "the price of blood?" The saloons of our country, directly and indirectly, cause the death of 100,000 persons every year. Therefore, it is not lawful (according to God's law) to put their revenue into the treasury, because it is the price of blood."—N. Y. Advocate.

### Report of Medical Temperance Superintendent.

Only sixteen unions have reported to me, therefore I can only report the work done by that number of unions and I am afraid my report will be very meagen by reason of this. However, for the small number reporting, the amount of

am afraid my report will be very meager by reason of this. However, for the small number reporting, the amount of work done is good.

Pages of literature distributed, 1,570; meetings held, 12; number of physicians to whom literature was sent, 15. One union reports no patent medicine or alcohol advertisements in local paper, another writes press are indifferent. Do not want such matter.

Westhope and Page sent for literature in addition to what 1 sent them. Mrs. James of Leal has the distinction of being the only county superintendent who reported to me this year.

I have sent free to every union in the state all the new unions included a package of medical temperance literature for the work during the past year. This year it is my intention to send to each union one of the pamphlets "The Great American Fraud." I have received from Mrs. Aller, who is our national superintendent of medical temperance a package of these ampublate. Mrs. Aller, who is our national superin-tendent of medical temperance a package of these pamphlets. They were sent free, excepting freight, which cost two dollars; these I will mail to the unions and hope that they will be faithful in the use of them. If Leaflets are needed, send a small amount to me and I will send them according to request, as the pamphlets are all that I can send free this year. this year.

this year.

I am not proud of the report I must send to the National Superintendent, for I cannot report work done unless reported to me, still I feel sure that much good work must have resulted from the thirty-eix hundred pages which I sent out and I will hope for better work this year.

Yours sincerely,

NELLIE E. MOTT.

### Report of Department of Moral Education.

Dear White Ribbon Sisters: It is with regret and thanksgiving that this report is written—regret that you have not yet a better helper, and thankfulness that so many aids which can be had for this fast-growing work are being used by faithful workers in this state.

Judging from the reports received, Grand Forks Union is first in this department this year, having distributed many books of the Self and Sex series and \$3 worth of leaflets against Mormon-

and \$3 worth of leaflets against Mormon-ism; also held a mass meeting which caused the arousal of the police and "scared the Mormons off for this time, anyway," writes the superintendent. They have held four mothers' meet-ings, petitioned against pool rooms in Y. M. C. A., worked against impure adver-tisements, and ten American Mother-hood's are subscribed for and passed on to other members.

o other members.
Bottineau used 200 petition letters against signing of druggists' permits with good effect; have four of Teaching Truth books in circulation as loans, three subscribers to American Mother-hood and two of Light; held three meet-

Fargo Scandinavian distributed 1,000 rago Scandinavian distributed 1,000 pages of purity literature, works against impure ads, and has some subscribers to American Motherhood. All three cities have the currew and the Unions

help maintain moral and sanitary conditions of the schools.

Forman distributed ten of the large posters issued by the national W. C. T.

U., mailed 40 envelopes of leaflets and O., maked 40 envelopes of leaners and pledge cards to parents and young people, has ten subscribers to American Motherhood and seven to Light; have four of the Teaching Truth series in circulation and had four lectures to men and three to women by a gospel worker in connection with church revival work. Oakes and Hankinson had similar lec-

Cando secured the curfew this year

Hunter had the most mothers meetings this year again, having 12; Minot next with 10; sixty meetings altogether

Harlem and Stirum gave this depart-

Harlem and Stirum gave this department some attention at each meeting. Nine county and 26 local superinterdents are enrolled, 22 Unions reported. In the 143 Unions of this state there is still "room at the top!" 55 American Motherhood's taken and eight petitions are reported, besides the 200 letter petitions mentioned. Aside from the \$3 worth used by Grand Forks there were 1340 pages of literature distributed by the Unions in this department. Your superintendent sent out 6350 pages of the Unions in this department. Your superintendent sent out 6850 pages of leaflets and magazines, 170 W. R. Recruit, White Cross and W. Shield pledge cards, and paid \$9.75 for leaflets, etc., and received \$6.25. Have sent a large share of literature in response to letters a very satisfactory way. The report blanks for this department though share of literature in response to letters a very satisfactory way. The report blanks for this department, though quite comprehensive, do not ask about all the things enquired about from the national department heads—the W. R.

Recruits for one thing, was thus not reported upon at all.

Really, all the W. C. T. U. meetings are mothers' meetings," for all the departments touch the mothers most, but, oh, neglect not the cry for this right know ledge that is sounding everywhere! And the teaching of sex physiology will enter the public schools same as temperance physiology did, because, as the drink evil must be fought from within and without, so must be impurity, its giant twin.
"Let there be light."

Blanche L. Marcellus.

### Alcohol the Medical Fraud of Frauds.

Other things being equal, the less al-coholic liquors resorted to the better for the chances of the patient's recovery. Alcohol does not nourish, but pulls down; does not stimulate, but depresses; down; does not stimulate, but depresses; does not strengthen, but excites and exhausts. Alcohol is the pathological fraud of frauds, degenerating while it claims to be reconstructing, enfeebling while it appears to be invigorating, de-stroying vitality while it professes to infuse new life.—Dr. Norman Kerr, Pres-ident of the Society for the Study of Laphriety London.

ident of the Society for the Study of Inebriety, London.

The time has come in the light of science when patients of doctors who persist in giving alcohol should ask themselves why. And the man who persists in giving it its old place in materia medica shows at once that he is not keeping abreast with the times and ought to be discarded and relegated to the past where he belongs, Parents ought to be careful to see that their children are protected from the treatment of alcohol dopers when there are other things better that can be used without any evil consequences.—Kentucky Issue.

The Federation of Labor of Pennsylvania has again endorsed woman suffrage, as has also the association of the State Grange.

## White Ribbon Bulletin

PUBLISHED MONTHLY.

Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson, Mrs. R. M. Pollock

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

NOVEMBER, 1908.

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

Subscription price, per annum, 256 Extra Copies of The Bulletin, 2 Cents Each

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 Gol-den Rule in custom and in law.

STATE MOTTO: Iam but one, but Iam one; Ican not do everything, but Ican do some-thing; what I can do, I ought to do, and what I ought to do, by the grace of God I will do.

All manuscript for publication must be in my hands by the 18th of each month. Send all communications, subscriptions and money, to Mrs. R. M. POLLOCK. Fargo, N. Dak,

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this book in every library. pecially helpful to temperance workers. Price, cloth 50 cents; paper 25 cents.

THE UNION SIGNAL, Evanston, Ill.

"Give to your enemy forgiveness. Give to your opponent tolerance. Give to your friends your heart. Give to your child a good example Give to your parents deference. Give to everybody sunshine."

Our state president has had prepared a leaflet in regard to Druggists Permits, which are for distribution. Please write to Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson, Valley City (enclosing postage), and these useful leaflets will be sent where desired.

Perhaps Herr Munsierberg does not see the sequence of events as clearly as some, of the rest of us. Adolphus Busch, the millionaire brewer, has given Harvard university \$50,000 since the article on Prohibition and Social Psychology appeared in McClure's Magazine.

"I've got some money invested in a brewery," a business man said the other day, "but I'm going to get it out. If this temperance reform keeps on there won't be a saloon left in the country in five years." That's just what we've been saying, brother.—Deaconess Advocate.

The paper on Purity was to have been a part of the program at the Minot convention, but the writer was prevented by a snow storm from taking the thirty mile drive to a railroad. We are glad to give our readers the benefit of this worker's thought on the great subject of Positive Control of the part of the program of the

The editor of the White Ribbon Bul letin is not well versed in nautical phra eology as the item in the October nur ber exemplifies. The Dakota is to be launched and christened this November launched and christened this November but will be completed and commissioned in June 1910. The unions of North Dakota will take great pleasure in making the "comfort bags." The bags are not to be the old fashioned housewife carried by soldiers on the march but are for sailors to hang up in the cabins of the battleship. It is probably too soon to begin making the bags but not too soon to plan for them.

Most soothing syrups on the market are prepared from a private formula, and it is not generally known just what they contain. Those of the most popu-lar which have been analyzed contain a small per cent of paregoric, laudanum, or morphine, all of which are derivatives of opium. The real harm is in an acciof opium. The real harm is in an acci-dental overdose, in the apparent relief disguising real or dangerous symptoms, or in forming a habit. When a mother learns that a few drops of a soothing syrup will give both her baby and her-self a few hours of peace and quiet, she will use it when not necessary.

Our state president has received a check for the sum of \$500 from Milo Van de Bogart of Nepauwa, Manitoba, to create a Mattie Van de Bogart fund van de Bogart of Nepauwa, manitosa, to create a Mattie Van de Bogart fund to be used for the distribution of literature in connection with the work of the W. C. T. U. in the state of North Dakota. Mrs. Mattie Van de Bogart is held in sweet memory by the older portion of the state W. C. T. U. The long and loving service to the cause of temperance is still bringing forth results. As corresponding secretary and editor of our state paper, she worked unfalteringly till death claimed her. In what other or more fitting way could her memory be more graciously honored than by this fund given by her husband to carry on the work she so heroically founded and nurtured while she was among us?

s making fearful sacrifices to obtain an education. Hundreds of women students are arriving here and are seeking an audience with the czar in the hope that he can be induced to change his decision. The aid of the douma is also being sought. Women for years have fought for the right of admission to the universities. Men students sympathize with the women, and if the new order is enforced there will undoubtedly be a repetition of the student riots.—Ex.

While we are preparing the copy for this issue of our state paper the white ribbon hosts are gathering at Denver for "the largest and best annual meeting in the history of the organization." Thous-"the largest and best annual meeting in the history of the organization." Thous-ands of delegates will be in attendance upon the convention, and tens of thous-ands—nay, hundreds of thousands—will be present in spirit.

ands—nay, nuntreus of thousands—when present in spirit.

The New Auditorium building, which housed the Democratic national convention early in July, will shelter the White Ribbon host. As the powers that be in the Democratic party, in the shadow of the snow-capped Rockies, declared for "personal liberty" on the liquor question, so the brilliant leaders of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will declare for "personal purity." While the Democratic national convention, in effect, bowed the knee to King Alcohol, the noble women who have grown gray in the fight against the rum evil will smite him once again with surer aim and stronger arm than ever before. There will be no quibbling, no evasion. The blow will come straight from the shoulder of American womanhood.

The program for the convention has

The program for the convention has The program for the convention has been completed. Some men will be there, men who count for much in temperance and other uplifting works. Towering above them all will be Hon. Seaborn Wright of Georgia, sometimes called "the Lincoln of the prohibition movement," who will address the grand mass meeting on Sunday evening October 25.

Notes from the National Convention.

Vention.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 26, 1908.—Dear White Ribbon Bulletin:—I am going to send you a few notes from the National Convention, which is in session at Denver. There are five of us from North Dakota—Mrs. Anderson, our state president Mrs. Hall of Carrington, Mrs. W. dent, Mrs. Hall of Carrington, Mrs. W. R. Reed of Amenia, and Mrs. Rounsvell of Larimore. delegates, and the new state treasurer, Mrs. Robert B. Reed of

Every state and territory in the union is represented here, excepting Alaska and Hawaii. Forty-seven state presi-dents have responded to roll call. There has been a gain of 20,463 new members during the past year, the largest gain ever made in our history.

North Dakota is taking home the prize North Dakota is taking nome the prize banner for the fourth consecutive year, for the greatest percentage of subscriptions to the Union Signal, in states of over 1,000 members. We have twentyfour per cent.

We have received a check for \$25.00 for Miss Mae Halcrow, of Bowesmont, for securing 250 subscriptions to the Union signal.

Mrs. Margaret Dye Ellis preached the Mrs. Margaret Dye Ellis preached the convention sermon Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Walter Reed of Amenia sang a solo at this service. The pulpits of many of the churches in the city were filled Sunday morning by W. C. T. U.

women.

The evening meetings have been particularly inspiring. Friday evening was Welcome Night. There were addresses of welcome by Gov. Buchtel of Colorado, Mayor Speer of Denver, Rev. Dr. Tyler, representing the ministerial alliance, and Prof. Chadesy of the Denver public schools. We felt very warmly welcomed to Denver. One of the gentlemen said laughingly that they were glad to welcome the Woman's Christian Temperance Union to Denver as they felt sure we would give the police no extra work. Responses were made by state presidents from Mississippi, Indiana, Nevada and Tennessee.

On Saturday we heard Judge Benja-

On Saturday we heard Judge Benjamin B. Lindsey. He complimented the W. C. T. U. by saying, "I am satisfied that the work you are doing is one of the most helpful and hopeful signs of the future.

the future."

Saturday evening there were L. T. L. and Y demonstrations. Nearly a thousand children were massed upon the stage. They gave rally cries, sang songs and executed drills. A feature of their program was the appearance of nine girls all dressed ir. pure white to represent the prohibition states. The others were black cloaks over white dresses, and during the progress of the exercise these cloaks were removed, until finally the words flashed out, "The Nation's Going Dry!"

The Y demonstration was equally impressive. Sixty young women dressed in white gave a grand march and emblem drill in which they spelled out the letters Y. W. C. T. U.

Sunday evening we listened to a most excellent address by Hon. Seaborn Wright of Georgia.

In the president's annual address Mrs. Stevens said in part: 'I must speak of yet another prohibition state. North Dakota, born a free state nineteen years ago, has a remarkable record. It possesses the greatest per capita wealth of any state within the Union, and its farm earnings are in excess of any other state. Its population in the last decade has increased 70 per cent. A nong the many prominent men and women of North Dakota who contribute to the state's greatness is Judge Chas. A. Pollock, who was prosecuting attorney for several years, and since 1897 has been the sole presiding judge of the court of the Third Judicial district."

Mrs. Stevens also said: "Maine has a law which prohibits linear advantage.

Third Judicial district."

Mrs. Stevens also said: "Maine has a law which prohibits liquor advertisements in newspapers and on bill-boards, and this law is almost universally obeyed." "Colorado has the best child labor law in the world, due to the vote of the women of the state, and to the influence of Judge Ben B. Lindsey." "In one county in Ohio every fifth women wears the white ribbon." Yours in the work, Mrs. ROBERT B. REED.

Letter from Mrs. Mott.

Letter from Ars. Aott.
Lisbon, N. D., Oct. 28, 1908.—Dear'
County Superintendents:—I have sent to
fifty unions the pampliet "The Great
American Fraud." It was my intention
to send one to each union in the state
but I could not secure enough and will
send to the remaining unions a package
of Medical Temperance literature. The
reason I did not send these to the county
superintendents to be mailed to the local reason I did not send these to the county superintendents to be mailed to the local unions is the cost of handling them. I paid two dollars freight on fifty copies so I concluded it was better not to add any to the expense already incurred. It will cost two dollars to send them by mail, making the cost to me four dollars for the fifty books which I send out after getting them free from any cost from Mrs. M. M. Allen. I trust the unions will make good use of them.

My address for the winter is 236 Oakland Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.
Sincerely yours,

Sincerely yours,
MRS. NELLIE E. MOTT,
State Supt. Medical Temperance.

Minnesota White Ribbon Special. By Mrs. Bessie Laythe Scovell.

Denver, Oct. 22.—It was a proud day for the Minnesota W. C. T. U. when the members left Minneapolis with their own special car for the national convention at Denver. A few delegates from North Dakota joined us and we have given our sleeper the name Minnedakota, to indicate the sisterly union of states.

Some of the Minnesota delegates and visitors have gone on other lines, but most of them are taking advantage of the special car. The president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary and treasurer of Minnesota are all here. Mrs. Addie B. Hall of Carrington, N. D., Mrs. Walter R. Reed and Mrs. Robert B. Reed of Amenia, N. D., state treasurer, are in the party. At Omaha we have had several hours to wait and we have had several hours to wait and we have had several hours to wait and we have had of the great department store delegated a charming young woman to show us beautiful Hanscom park, and they have given us souvenirs.

show us beautiful Hanscom park, and they have given us souvenirs. We have visited the great smelting works, which turn out about \$56,000 worth of silver bullion daily, as well as about \$40,000 worth of gold bricks (not the kind that is sold to the farmer), besides lead pigs and copper and zinc. The "White Ribbon special" from Chicago passed through Omaha yesterday afternoon.

GIFTS FOR OFFICERS.

GIFTS FOR OFFICERS.

Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, the national president was presented with a loving cup, and Miss Anna Gordon, the vice president, with an Omaha souvenir spoon, by the W. C. T. unions of Omaha. The Commercial club and the W. C. T. U. gave an invitation for the national W. C. T. U. to meet in Omaha in 1909. Mrs. Stevens and Miss Gordon made fitting responses to the presentation speeches and expressed hope that Nebraska would next year go dry. The W. C. T. U. yell was given as lustily as college girls could give it. As the special left for Denver it was in two sections of eleven care each. Our own sections of eleven cars each. Our own special in Omaha had been joined by a

Purity.

Purity.

Purity, a word frequently used and universally understood, is of such broad interpretation that I must limit it to my particular theme. Instead of quoting Webster's definition, I shall take a text which you shall find in the Master's own beautiful rules of conduct for daily living: "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."

Christian workers, is any commission given us from the Father, grander in its scope, nobler in results than teaching by precept and by example—purity—purity in thot, word and deed.

Two boys stood looking wonderingly into an immense megul engine, they peered into it and under it, wondering from whence came its mighty power. Soon, along came the engineer, mounted his seat, opened the throttle and the huge machine, seemingly endured with life, started off on its long trip across the continent. As it disappeared behind a hill, Jim turned to his companion, and, with a voice tense with having made a new discovery, said: "Say, Sam, its what's in it that makes it go." And so it will be with our teachings of Purity. Its just what we put into it that will make it go.

I am glad that our W. C. T. U., recognmake it go.

make it go.

I am glad that our W. C. T. U., recogning so many open doors, has added departments dealing with all phases of the work, such as moral education, rescue work and purity in literature and art, as the first mentioned, practically covers the rest. I want to speak principally along that line.

cipally along that line.

Where shall such teaching begin? I answer emphatically: In the home, with the littles, as soon as they are able to understand, as pupils, with father and mother as teachers. I verily believe, sisters, that the day is past if if ever existed) when ignorance is innocence. Oh, how much sin and misery would be avoided in this world of ours if the parents, instead of allowing their children to learn of sex physiology through playto learn of sex physiology through play-mates and other sources, would give this instruction themselves.

instruction themselves.

I was reared under unusually strict supervision, yet I tremble to think that any child of mine should ever engage in any discussions such as I participated in behind the little old white school on the hill. We were not bad, no, no, but our growing intellects demanded answers to questions brought to our attention by nature all about us. Our parents and teachers were dumb, we had been taught not to sak "such questions." Is it any wonder we tried to figure them out for ourselves?

Years ago when Dr. Mary Wood Allen,

Years ago when Dr. Mary Wood Allen, began to advocate that children, as soon as they begin to ask: "Where did I come from?" Should be taught the sacred origin of life. Many of the papers and magazines frowned upon the idea, but happily that time is past.

A recent number of the Ladies Home Journal devotes a two-page editorial to this very subject, endorsing it in the strongest terms.

Some of the countries in Europe teach sex physiology in the public schools, teaching the boys and girls separately. Such teachings by a conscientious, tactful instructor would result in untold good. Benjamin Lindsay, that wise Denver judge, commonly known as the children's friend, says: "If boys and girls were only taught purity in both home and school, very few of them would ever get into criminal courts." Then he urges: "Oh, fathers and mothers, be confidential with your boys and girls, be so sympathetic that they will come to you for advise and sympathy in their joys and sorrows but don't ever let them suspect that you are preaching." spect that you are preaching.

Had I the power to change it, the present sentiment regarding love, marriage and parent-hood would be largely changed. I would teach that these are three of the sublimest, most sacred and three of the sublimest, most sacred and beautiful relationships given by God himself to man and woman. I would banish the coarse, silly and often indelicate jokes that bring a blush to the faces of the pure. I would teach the young girl that the greatest of all questions, the question of a life companion should be decided on its merits alone. Not, "will I have plenty of money and a good social position, but, is he pure? such a man that I can love and respect after I come to know him as he really is?" after I come to know him as he really is?"
Then would I teach that in the married life, pure, beautiful and holy, no greater blessing can come than a family of children to be reared in the fear and admonition of God.

I was glad to know that the Prohibi-

tion party in framing its platform in "land this campaign saw fit to add a plank, debrave."

claring in favor of uniform marriage and

divorce laws.

I wonder if all the women work for the curfew in their town, either to have a law established or to have it properly

If every parent in the land could but realize the danger that lurks in the street after dark, it would seem as tho they must take heed and know their they must take heed and know the children's whereabouts after night has fallen. Especially would I guard against the cheap theater with its many matinees to gather in the children's dimes. Perhaps there may be nothing presented which is actually harmful, but the constant craving for amusement and excitement which the theater creates does not tend to improve the moral education of any individual.

any individual.

I am glad to know that a vigorous, fight is on, not only in the W. C. T. U. but in other circles for purity in litera-

Of the multiplicity of books, papers and magazines there is no end. The influence of them for good or ill is un-

The following is a resolution of the National W. C. T. U.:

"Whereas, Many of the magazines and newspapers of the day carry advertisements of alcoholic liquors and also other adver-tisements and pictures which should not be allowed to enter the house, therefore, be it

Resolved. That we will choose for our homes, so far as possible, the newspapers and magazines which exclude such adver-tisements; that we will, however, in a spirit of frankness and kindness, ask publishers and editors to cease to include in their publications objectionable advertisements; moreover, we will remonstrate against such advertisements and pictures being posted in public places, believing them to be de-moralizing; and we consider that it is the duty of town and municipal authorities to prevent such displays on bill-boards or in other public places.'

other public places."

"Right thinking by the individual is the basis of a righteous nation. The mind must have the best nutrition for right thinking. It is timely to consider pure intellectual food as well as other pure food; for as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he. Paper is as patient as Job; it gives back all it receives. The censorship of public opinion relating to trusts, corporations, railroads, and graft, will not hesitate to sound the knell of all that retards the growth of wholesome journalism." journalism."
Suggested impurity, through printed

Suggested impurity, through printed word and portraiture, is the parent of impure act, soon reinforced by the fire-feeding alcohol. Thus, the purified journalism of a nation would tend to a temperance of wide and deep character. Another phase of this work, and a most important one, is what has been appropriately termed, the menace of modern fiction. Popular books high class

propriately termed, the menace of modern fiction. Popular books, high class magazines and many of the best weekly publications, contain an appalliand amount of free advertising for liquors and tobacco, in the guise of fiction. Let a vigorous protest go from every reader to publishers of this class of fiction, and it will soon cease to be a marketable product. The evil calls for heroic measproduct. The evil calls for heroic measures, which should be promptly applied in the form of cancelled subscriptions, should a courteous but unmistakable protest fail of the desired result. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union represents 300,000 homes, and its demand for current literature which shall be from insidious suggestions for the cultivation of the liquor and tobacco habit, is of sufficient importance to meet

mant, is of summers importance to meet with a respectful hearing.

The field for activity along these lines is before us, and it remains for the Christian women of our land to enter every open door. For ourselves we can strive for ideal womanhood such as the

"A perfect woman, nobly planned To warn, to comfort and command. A creature not too bright or good, For human nature's daily food, And yet a spirit, pure and bright, With something of an angel's light." MRS. E. R. MARTIN.

Study carefully these startling figures, taken from the Union Signal: Number of church members, 32,443,161; persons in liquor traffic, 283,713; number of votes in church, 5,696,759; number of voters in saloon, 283,713. In 1906 church gained, 2.77-100 per cent, saloon lost 25 per cent. The liquor traffic is on the wane—and daily losing. If the church should be trained to the traffic as a strong man. The induor trains is on the wane—and daily losing. If the church should arise and shake itself as a strong man, this country would arise from its thraldom and become indeed the boasted "land of the free and the home of the brave" Sunday School Work. MRS. STELLA B. IRVINE

The annual Temperance Rally Day for the Sunday Schools of the World occurs each year on the fourth Sunday of No-vember. This year the date is Novem-ber 29. Sunday school workers will do well to begin at once to plan for the ob-servance of World's Temperance Sunday.

well to begin at once to plan for the observance of World's Temperance Sunday.

The quarterly Temperance Lesson is found in Issain 28:13. The Golden Text, 1 Cor. 9:27. The Temperance Topic suggested is "Bible principles which prove that Total Abstinence is a Christian duty."

Let World's Temporance Sunday be duly announced. Make use of the secular and reiigious press. Our department circular announcing the day and the leafiet giving facts concerning World's Temperance Sunday will greatly aid in the newspaper work.

State and county superintendents should see to it that every local superintendent is supplied with our leafiet giving special suggestions for the observance of World's Temperance Sunday. With this and a "Quarterly Budget," she is equipped to render every possible assistance to Sunday school workers.

The new material published for World's Temperance Sunday is as follows:

Program for Sunday school rally or mass meeting, entitled "Uncle Sam's Vision." This program includes a re-Vision. This program includes a responsive service, temperance song and an exercise to be given by children in which Uncle Sam is influenced by a fairy to fall into deep sleep. With a magic which Uncle Sam is influenced by a fairy to fall into deep sleep. With a magic wand she briggs forward her subjects who tell the vision Uncle Sam is having —a vision of the iniquitous liquor trafic and its results. He awakens to discover a young warrior, "Prohibition," whom he welcomes and gives the privilege of possessing the land. sessing the land.

welcomes and gives the privilege of possessing the land.

The suggestive program for the Sunday school hour will aid many superintendents in planning for the day. The Responsive Reading is entitled "A Story in Figures," and is a striking array of statistice presented in an impressive way. The Blackboard Exercise, Illustrated Talk for Primary and Junior workers, Text cards, Song Leaflets, Recitations, etc., are all attractive helps which Sunday school workers will appreciate.

Two new four-page leaflets are published, viz.: A story leaflet—"The Burtender" and "Facts About Beer."

The new envelope leaflets are: Luther Burbank on Alcohol and Tobacco; "Interesting Figures;" and "The House That Rum Built."

The Gem leaflets are: "A Brave Boy," and "Shedisals Anguer".

The Gem leaflets are: "A Brave Boy,"

and "Sheridan's Answer."

Samples of all the above and other literature will be found in our "Quarterly Budget," which all white ribboners should have.

should have.

Local superintendents should provide themselves with all kinds of pledge cards, always presenting our Sunday-school triple pledge first, and if Sunday schools prefer another kind they are at hand. Our new International Pledge card. will be in demand, as it is the pledge adopted by the International Sunday School Association.

A most successful method of raising funds for all the needed supplies is to hold a Sunday school medal contest, devoting the proceeds to the department.

This line of effort is becoming more and
more popular. The beautiful silver and This line of effort is becoming more and more popular. The beautiful silver and gold Sunday school medals provided by our National superintendent of Medal Contest work are well worth striving for.

Program Contests are a new feature of our Sunday school work. Each school plans its own temperance program, and gives it during the Sunday school hour.

The schools all assemble in a mass The schools all assemble in a massemble and meeting in the afternoon and each school repeats its program in the presence of judges, who decide which school wins the prize presented by the W. C. T. U. This plan works well in small towns and the prize presented by the W. C. T. U. This plan works well in small towns and the prize presented by the W. C. T. U. This plan works well in small towns and the prize presented by the works well in small towns and the prize presented by the property of the prize presented by the prize presented by the property of the prize presented by the prize presented by the property of the prize presented by the prize presented by the prize presented by the prize presented by the presented by the prize presented by the in cities which are districted for Sunday

school temperance work.

In many places the Loyal Temperance Legion is called on for recitations, songs and drills to be given in the Sunday

Legion is called on for recitations, songs and drills to be given in the Sunday school on Temperance Sunday.

We hope for the best World's Temperance Sunday we have ever had. We can have it if every white ribboner will do something to help. And again we ask—will not our W. C. T. U. furnish the Sunday school teachers with the Crusader Monthly? It should be in every Sunday school. Sunday school.

LITERATURE AND SUPPLIES FOR WORLD'S TEMPERANCE SUNDAY.

Programs - "Uncle Sam's Vision,"

"Temperance Chimes," price 2 cents or 50 cents per one hundred. "Notes of Victory," 5 cents, 55 cents per dozen, 44.00 per 100. For the Sunday School Hour, 25 cents per 100.

Blackboard Exercise: Illustrated Talk for Primary and Junior workers, Song Leaflets, Bible Temperance Drill, each 2 cents per copy, 50c per 100.

Responsive Reading, Recitations and other one-page circulars, 25c per 100.

The Quarterly Lesson Leaflet and all

The Quarterly Lesson Leaflet and all four-page leaflets, 30c per 100, post paid. Pledge Card, Text Cards, 30c per 100. Large pledge cards, 50c per 100. Pledge links, 35c per 100, all post paid. Envelope Leaflets, 15c per 100, \$1.25 per 100.

per 1,000. Gem Leaflets, 10c per 100, 85c per

1.000.

Quarterly Budget of Samples, price 15c advance, or 50c a year. Send all or-ders to Mrs. Stella B. Irvine, 115 Walnut street, Riverside, Calif.

Minn. White Ribbon Special. (Continued from 2nd page, 4th column.)

special car from Pennsylvania with twenty-seven delegates. Mrs. Ella George, Pennsylvania's president, heads her delegation at every large town, and they sing their state song, and then "Nebraska's Going Dry." The Pennsyl-"Nebraska's Going Dry." The Pennsylvania women are proudly wearing badges "2,854 Gain," which means there are that many more women at work for the temperance reform in Pennsylvania than

a year ago.

We reached Denver, "the Queen City of the Plains," early this morning in a brisk snowstorm, but the sun is shining now and the snow has disappeared except from the mountains.

#### NEW STATE PRESIDENTS

The official board, composed of the general officers and state presidents, has been in session all the morning. Because of the great call by students for the history of the temperance reform, it was decided to compile Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens' annual address for the ten years she has been president in a volume for the libraries of the country, and 5,000 copies of Mrs. Stevens' address will be struck off for use in libraries and legislatures this year. A number of new state presidents were introduced to the official board at the opening session. Northern California by Mrs. Hester T. Griffith. Iowa has a new president for the first time in many years, Miss Etta B. Hurford. Through the death of Clara C. Hoffman, Missouri has a new president, Mrs. Carrie Leet Stokes. North Carolina is represented by Miss Elizabeth C. Moore. The official board, composed of the Elizabeth C. Moore

The new Auditorium is a marvel in its constracting and expanding powers. It will be arranged to seat about 2,000 for the day meetings.—From the Minneapolis Journal.

The Cigaret's Baneful Effects.

A New York magistrate says: "Yesterday I had before me thirty-five boy prisoners. Thirty-three of them were confirmed cigaret smokers. Today, from a reliable source, I have made the grewsome discovery that two of the largest cigaret manufacturers soak their product in a weak solution of opium. The fact that out of thirty-five prisoners thirty-three smoked cigarets might seem to indicate some direct connection between dicate some direct connection between cigarets and crime. And when it is announced on authority that most cigarets nounced on authority that most cigarets are doped with opium, this connection is not hard to understand. Opium is-like whiskey,—it creates an increasing appetite that grows with what it feeds upon. A growing boy who lets tobacco and opium get hold upon his senses is never long in coming under the domination of whiskey, too. Tobacco is the boys' easiest, and most direct road to whisky. When opium is added, the young man's chance of resisting the combined forces and escaping physical, mental and moral harm is slim, indeed.

"This, then, must be our notion of the just man-that even when he is in poverty or sickness or any other seeming misfortune, all things in the end work together for good to him in life and death; for the gods have a care of any one one whose desire is to become just and to be like God, as far as man can attain his likeness, by the pursuit of virtue."-Plato.



Secretary's Report for Septem-

Letters written	39
Cards written	53
Letters received	
Money received \$25.	00
Expended 22.	46
Balance on hand 2.	54
Papes of literature distributed21	36
Unions visited	4

Columns written for Bulletin 10¾, including ten letters and two poems written by Y members.

Report of "Y" Unions for 1907 and 1908.

and 1908.

On the whole, our year has been a very successful and helpful one. We have done wonderfully well with the few workers we have had. There were 133 active, and 55 honoraries reported this year, though dues were not paid for that many. These members are distributed among twelve Unions located at Tower City, Wheatland, Valley City, Grandin, Pembina, Casselton, Cooperstown, Larimore, Sherbrooke. Hunter, Rolla and Wyndmere. Five of them are in one county, that of Cass.

Throughout this report I wish you to keep in mind the fact the work reported has been done by ten Unions. One new Y has been organized at Grandin. There were 60 members present at the first meeting. For a time they met at the members' homes, but there were too many to accommodate easily, so they divided this Union into a senior and junior Y. Their work was all along social and literary lines.

A Y was organized at Larimore. The president was one of the teachers and the members are high school girls. They have put strenous effort into their work this year, and have done a great deal in putting new books into their library.

Over seventy business meetings, eight

Over seventy business meetings, eight

Over seventy business meetings, eight public meetings and twenty-six social meetings have been held.
Total amount of money raised for all purposes \$152.50. Two Red Letter days observed and one entertainment for the Willerd Memorial Fund. Two Unions help in the L. T. L. work. Sixteen copies of the Union Signal are taken by Y members and ninety White Ribbon Bulletins.

We sent \$21 for the Japanese Missionary Fund and Mrs. Root, the custod-

ionary Fund and Mrs. Root, the custodian, says that no other state in the U. S. has done as much.

Five departments of work are especially interesting to the Ys—Flower Mission, Press, Social, Sunday School and Charite. and Charity.

Mission, Press, Social, Sunday School and Charity.

Valley City Y has secured seventy-five total abstinence pledges among Sunday School members, distributed a thousand pages of literature and done excellent work in the Flower Mission department. The Y buys the seed and the superintendent plants and takes care of the flowers. She distributed 69 boquets and expected to send or carry 150 more before the end of the season. They are mow planning for a medal contest. The press work is divided into three parts in the Union. One member sees that all meetings are announced in the local paper, another distributes literature and the third attends to the publishing of temperance literature in the local paper. In January they had a "Due-Paying Social. Social.

Social.

Pembina took five copies of the Crusader Monthly for the teachers, and as most of the members had copies of the White Ribbon Bulletin in their homes they gave their copies to people who were not members. They had a "Children's Party" for the honoraries, and on Feb. 14th the W's and Y's gave a Valcetine Social. The proceeds were 830.

Tower City. Five boquets, and two poor families were helped.

"Handkerchief Bazaar."

Wheatland secured 20 pledges and distributed 200 pages of literature. They gave a "Valentine Social" which was very satisfactory.

gave a

very satisfactory.

Casselton Union gave a waffle supper which was very much enjoyed by the public. They sold fancy articles which

they had made at their meetings and netted \$30 from this supper. They made Casselton high school pennants and sold them about Xmas time. They also collected old clothes and gave them to the poor who could use them.

The Sherbrooke Y attended the funeral of a homeless girl.

Larimore presented the farce, "A Lark at Nonotuck Hall," at an evening entertainment and their Y quartette also made its first appearance at this meeting.

These are by no means all the good, helpful things the girls have done through our Y Unions, but just some of those which might interest the people in general.

in general.

Our work this year will be concentrated along the line of more members and in spreading and organizing our work more fully throughout the state.

Very respectfully,

EMIR BEST,

State Y. Sec.

### FIELD NOTES.

Lisbon Union held a very interesting mothers' meeting Oct. 10th, at which time Dr. Maude Sanders, national superintendent of franchise and a former member of Lisbon Union, gave an instructive and helpful address on the subject of purity. Mrs. Sanders also gave a fine address at the regular gospel temperance service the following Sanday evening. Included among the large number present were many old time friends and acquaintances who gladly welcomed Mrs. Sanders to her one time home. She left recently for her home in Denver to be present at the national Denver to be present at the national convention.

Press Supt.

convention.

Press Supt.

The W. C. T. U. dime social at the home of W. E. Boise last evening was a decided success. Among the numbers on the program were recitations by Mrs. Colby, Mrs. Barchus and Miss Anna Wanner, a solo by Mrs. Wm. Kavanaugh and several selections on the piano by Prof Gleason, which were repeatedly encored. Then followed the instructive lesson to all interested in the temperance cause and the prohibition clause in our state constitution, the explanation of the so-called Ueland bill, or the "initiative and referendum," by Attorney J. U. Hemmi. Mr. Hemmi explained clearly and concisely what the "initiative and referendum" was, and that, while it had been a means of good in Oregon and primarily in Switzerland, its danger to the cause of temperance lay in its rendering the prohibitive clause of our state constitution more easily attacked, because it rendered all portions of the state constitution more easily amended. He criticised the low standard of 8 per cent constitution more easily amended. He criticised the low standard of 8 per cent of the citizenship necessary for intro-ducing the bill into the legislature and suggested a minimum percentage 30 per

cent.

The next feature of the evening was a number of interesting games. During the progress of these, Mrs. Wilbur De-Nault won a prize for the best poem on apples. The prize, a dainty apple pie, created much amusement to those who were eating "sour grapes" or admiring their "lemons."

Rev. Phillips then produced a "book".

Rev. Phillips then produced a "book of 'ye olden times' college songs" and establishing himself as pianist, and choir leading, led the gathering gaily through many an old time favorite.

#### A Useful Law.

A Useful Law.

The next time you have a spare minute in a grocery store, read the labels. You will find a lot of modified enthusiasm on them. Such statements as these will be found: "Artificially colored," "contains one-tenth of one per cent benzoate of soda," "imitation apple jelly," "apple and strawberry preserves" (which used to be "finest strawberry preserve," and a host of others. These were not put there by the conscientious and careful manufacturers, eager to tell the truth about their products. In the first instance the purefood law put the truthful labels there and its enforcement will keep them there. Of course, you may buy what you please, if the law permits the sale at all, but you are indebted to this amazing piece of legislation for the fact that you no longer need to buy apple cores and hay seed at select raspberry prices. And there are at least a dozen other benefits which you owe to this same law.—Exchange. same law.—Exchange.

It is a flat contradiction, it is a moral dishonor, for the church with one hand to excommunicate rum sellers and with the other to vote to legalize rumselling.

—Joseph Cook. MAIL ORDERS
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