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HOW LONG? MARY T. LATHRAP. he world is old, and time is latewait Behind the folded doors of fate, So close and strong; The years have gone, the years have come. With bloom and snow, with cloud and And still the caravan moves on. Oh! Lord, how long?

The far off, stable mountains hold A record by the ages told,
But hide the lines in gray and gold,
From all earth's throng.
The peaceful stars shine evermore, The restless sea-waves beat the shore, And what has been comes o'er and o'er. Oh! Lord, how long?

The rivers flow toward the main. And winds repeat the olden strain. But all that is has touch of pain, That thrills each song; Sweet hearts have broken in their trust, Brave hearts have struggled into dust, Yet rules the might of greed and lust. Oh! Lord, how long?

How long since earth is old with years, And drenched with rain of blood and tears, And thick with graves of babes and seers,

While yet the wrong Smites down the truth with cruel rod, Spreads ruin in this world of God, And hatred where the Christ has trod, Oh! Lord, how long?

Prophetic souls with purpose high. That hear the world's unworded cry, And plead a nope that will not die For all who fear: Oh! tell us if on any height You see the glow of morning bright, Or hear His footsteps in their might. Is Jesus near?

SIGHT-SEEING.

The stranger in Chicago will find many points of interest well worth visiting, and a timely sketch of some them, will not be out of place in these columns.

The puzzling question of "Sides" is not a puzzle after "West Side" is bounded on the east by the "North Side" and the river. The "North" and "West" Sides, thereand the river. The "North" and "West" Sides, therefore, run into each other in the northwestern part of the Randolph, Jackson, Wabash Avenue, and State streets, city, neither having any definite boundary.

more than thirty feet wide and nearly fifty in height, and with an experience worth recounting. is supported by massive granite columns. Carved figures and every variety of bas-relief ornament the front of this great city cannot fail to impress upon the mind of the Orusade, and Madame Willard, the President's building. The interior is correspondingly spacious and trading hall measures 23,000 feet, and the sight of the and architectural achievement are concerned. Stately great area swarming with excited, pushing, roaring men, structures of stone and iron lift their imposing fronts of the clock; but we had to transform this room from a is one never to be forgotten. The cost of the building as skyward like towers of Babel, not merely by scattered horse show into what I like to call a home parlor. Some it stands to-day, is computed at nearly \$2,000,000. It is scores or dozens, but by the hundred and the solid block. friends sat up all night in order to accomplish it; but we centrally located, and can be reached by less than fifteen One can but shudder now and then, walking beneath the will now begin the exercises, and Mrs. Mary Woodminutes' walk from any of the down town hotels.

astic well-wishers. Although scarcely three years in opvarious departments consist of industrial schools, Sunday-school, church, kindergarten, day nursery, free dispensary and four reading-rooms. In the basement are bath-rooms and kitchen, all thoroughly furnished and supplied. The boys in the industrial school are taught wood-carving, modelling in clay, free-hand and mechanical drawing, and the girls are taught to make garments of every description. The result of each pupil's work becomes the personal property of the maker when com-

To many attending the convention, the various insti-tutions under the auspices of the Central W. C. T. U. parts of the city; first on the list are those at 406 South praiseworth; achievement. Clark street, under the general mame of Bethesda Mission. They include nightly gospel meetings for men, a day nursery, kindergarten, Sunday-school, industrial school, free dispensary and lodging house. The Talcott day nursery, kindergarten, industrial school and dis-pensary are at 169 West Adams street. The Anchorage Mission, at 125 Third Avenue, is designed to be a place where girls and women may find Christian sympathy and help. It also provides a home for "the prodigal daughter so long as it secures her salvation from a life of shame or of danger." A visit to the police stations will show the valuable work done by the police matrons

of the city, a work supervised by the Central Union.

The stock yards are well worth a visit. They lie on the southern outskirts of the city, and are over a mile square. Within their space there are daily handled more cattle. hogs and sheep than in any other like institution in the world. Twenty-three thousand people are employed in

Pullman lies beyond the stock yards. It is a miniature city built on the plan of perfect cleanliness, neatness and comfort. It contains more than twelve hundred model houses, and has a population of somewhere about fifteen thousand. There is not a saloon or a questionable resort within its precincts.

The new Douglass school, located on Thirty-second street, near Forest avenue, may be taken as a sample school among the many excellent ones of which Chicago can boast. It is well worth a visit during school hours.

The Auditorium ranks among the grandest buildings erected in this age of enterprise, in any city of the globe. Time will not admit of a description here of its imposing dimensions and various features. It covers over an acre and a half of ground, has a frontage of 362 feet on one street. 161 on another, and 187 on another, making a total of 710 feet.

of the most important, with instructions how to reach Academy of Arts on Michigan Avenue and Van Buren citizenship, no sectarianism in religion, but all for God street, will attract all lovers of art, and an afternoon can and Home and Native Land." nowhere be more profitably and pleasantly spent. The Newberry library on the North Side also offers attracall, when one has looked at the map. The "South Side" Newberry library on the North Side also offers attraction as bounded on the north and west by the Chicago, river, tions to the visitor, while a ride through Lincoln Park represented has the world for its field. But this handon the east by the Lake. The "North Side" is bounded which lies beyond, and from thence by boulevard chain writing on the wall needs no interpreter. It has been on the south by the river, on the east by the Lake. The around the most perfect and complete park system in the world, cannot fail to yield great enjoyment.

and will be found full of everything, from special bargains The Board of Trade is one of the finest and most im- up to the elegancies and luxuries which only the rich can posing structures in Chicago. The style of architecture possess. A ride on the cable car will yield a novel experi-is modern gothic, and the central tower rises from the ence to many, while a dash in one of our hansom cabs main facade to a height of 240 feet. The main portico is will furnish the woman who is brave enough to venture

visitor the fact that Chicago is well worthy of rank as elaborately finished. The floor surface in the immense the foremost metropolis in the world so far as enterprise

The Armour Mission at Thirty-third and Butterfield doom would overtake Chicago should old Mother Earth streets, is accessible by more than one line of South Side heave a sudden sign, and topple over the handiwork of street cars, and will amply repay a Sunday afternoon or man so ambitiously represented here, with one of her week-day visit. It is the most liberal and practical in- dreaded earthquake shocks! Man's might and vaunted stitution of its kind in the world. By the generous be- power, are after all, but little more than the arduous acquest of the late Joseph Armour it has been established, complishment of little children rearing card structures, and is prospering beyond the hopes of its most enthusi- which a breath demolishes.

The stupendous grain elevators are worthy of a visit. Like silent ghosts the centuries eration, it already ranks among the strongest and most Holding each, hundreds of thousands of bushels of grain, successful achievements of its kind in the country. Its they rear their lofty but unpretentious fronts like so many towers along the unsightly river way.

portant. and growing tremendously all the while, why should she not push her claim to bid the world come hither in 1892 to do her homage? We are all talking about it, working for it, hoping for it. In short, we are bound to have it. and having so far succeeded in what we have undertaken, it is safe to prognosticate that all tutions under the auspices of the Central W. C. T. U. the nations shall enter our hospitable gates in 1392 and will be of special interest. They are located in different help us fitly celebrate the grand old Columbus and his

BATTERY D.

A swallow peering over the edge of her nest in the fretted rafters of Battery D this morning would have seen as pretty a view as ever filled eye of bird, and one altogether unique in this military resort. Yet it is an army our imaginary swallow looks out upon, an army with banners. The gothic arches of the ceiling are hung with numerous small flags, the National emblem is everywhere, and why not? The finest spot on earth for woman is under the American flag, and the womanhood which gave half a million sons for its defense, now claims it, and claims "more protection" under it. The platform built out from the south gallery is bordered with pots of ferns and blooming plants. The dark blue background has in the center, Liberty, stately in stature and strong of face, clad in American colors, with a sword in her right hand, and in her left a shield. On either side are beautiful banners, the offering of hands skilled in all womanly art with needle and brush, even while tugging at the ropes of the Ship of State. These ideas in satin and plush, brighten the sides of the galleries-alternately with the Shields of States. Over the west gallery hangs the matchless design of a globe, belted with a ribbon, inscribed "World's W. C. T. U." The Angel of the New Earth is coming down a path of light toward the white girdled

Underneath, upon a field of gold are Tennyson's fitly spoken words: "Woman's cause is man's cause." Under the gallery a great stretch of white canvas bears in bold type, God's own "Woe unto them that call evil good and good evil, which justify the wicked for re-ward." Another canvas overhanding the apposite wit The various art galleries on Wabash Avenue, and the lery declares "No sectionalism in politics, no sex in Another canvas overhanging the opposite gal-

The flags of all nations so happily disposed in the wrought out of earnest hearts, determined that the word spoken shall be fulfilled.

FRIDAY MORNING.

At nine o'clock the delegates to the Sixteenth Annual Convention of the National W. C. T. U. were being rapwill furnish the woman who is brave enough to venture idly seated, while on the platform were seen the full corps of General Officers, and distinguished visitors.

A leisurely stroll through the business streets of our among whom were Mother Thompson, the revered leader venerable and honored mother.

Miss Willard opened the convention as follows:

"We have always begun promptly before at the stroke eternal shadow of these palatial piles, to think what bridge, of Ohio, will install the crusade Bible in its place

after we have sung the crusade song. I wish if Mrs. prefers that the rest of the hour shall be given to the Lord, we ask that Thou give that spirit in this room this Thompson of Hillsboro, Ohio, the leader of the first pray- prayer-meeting, and is rejoicing with us in the spirit eviday. Thou canst open ears to hear Thee; Thou canst ing band, is here she would please come to the platform. dent in the presence of so many consecrated to the work make it so that we can understand; Thou alone cansido I know she is somewhere about or this Bible would not of the Lord.

forward and was introduced to the convention.

conventions. She and Brother Bent are here, and they musician who sits at the organ and rolls out great harmo- know, and that we may speak those things which only

of Ages" women. Wherein we are not that, thoroughly and truly, may God help us that the unity of His spirit in the school boy sponges and erases all that has been do is to let God work out in us what he has had in his

the convention and spoke as follows: "My voice is not strong enough to speak to this audience, and I will ask

I believe the degree of harmony and the degree of is one that will come to every one of our hearts. As we grandchildren. My heart is too full for utterance, and I thoughts.' will leave what more I have to say until later."

Miss Willard: - Mother Thompson is 73 years of age.

The crusade hymn was then sung.
The President:—On that memorable morning, as the women walked away from the church after singing the crusade song, seeing that some of them were a little

Prayer was offered by Mrs. Woodbridge, of Ohio.

hands for prayer, for consecration, for testimony, for the messenger of the covenant whom ye delight in.

brood over us just here. The meeting is yours.

the mother to whom we owe our beloved president.

to and behold, she came walking in here in most excellent that is in Christ; and that if she is not in Christ there is another soul. If we knew that the Holy Ghost would so condition and spirits.

Thompson, the delegates all standing to receive her.

will come forward and play for us.

You know that the Germans in Ohio when that women, and they went through the saloons singing "Rock of Ages," the Germans gave them what they considered an opprobrious name, "Dem Rock of Ages vimen." We accept that as what we would like above all things to be the true that members and life he indeed "Rock of the saloons in Ohio when that the brought not this meeting bring forth? If every woman here this morning would be willing to recognize the hand of the Holy Spirit, what harmonies would be brought forth when He touched with a touch extending from Maine to California, from North to South. It would not be merely a human convention, but the Lord would bring out those chords he wanted touched. Shall we be willing? Shall we be willing to recognize the this morning would be willing to recognize the hand of the Holy Spirit, what harmonies would be brought forth when He touched with a touch extending from Maine to California, from North to South. It would not be merely a human convention, but the Lord would bring out those chords he wanted touched. Shall show them that to do the work with power and success is to let God do it Himself in them. Amen. "Rock of Ages" was then sung.

Mrs. Monroe then read the crusade psalm and followed it by prayer. Mrs. Thompson, of Ohio, was introduced to simply human and natural, simply yourself, and then this room with, in your to move upon art one and then another to speak or to pray, if you want God's blessing, the best way is to let God do all and to have no fixed plan or will apart from the prayer. Mrs. Thompson, of Ohio, was introduced to simply human and natural, simply yourself, and then this room with, in your prayer, if you want God's blessing, the best way is to let God do all and to have no fixed plan or will apart from the prayer of the prayer. The prayer is the prayer of the pra

Miss Willard to repeat what I have to say. The sight power in this convention will be just in the degree which take up this blessed book and read it in our own homes, of so many women gives token of the victory. They have you as individuals yield yourselves to be possessed of the come in the name of the Lord: I know it as I look into Holy Spirit; and oh, may we we not each of us, individuals the power of God is in it; only as we take it in the spirit their faces. Another sign of promise; I was sent to this convention by the efforts of the Young Women's Christian Temperance Union of Hillsboro, Ohio. God bless the that is not born from above, and rewrite just Thy

of us yielding up to the Holy Spirit for these few mo- the diamond is many sided, which we take up and look at ments; He will take possession of us.

roar and rush of commerce, and it was no hindrance. The introduced and took charge of the Bible reading. She above our heads. You may not be able to see how or inmost recollection of my heart remembers when I went prayed as follows: Our Heavenly Father, we have prayed where, but as the Holy Spirit takes this work, as God remembrance I cherish in tenderness and helpfulness; the world this morning, but give us Jesus. We ask have never seen before; so God gives the Holy Spirit for asked by a dear old lady if I would go in with them and pray. It seemed to me that I was never in a place where the door of my heart was opened wider to let in the presence of the Lord Christ.

In a sa wan of fire can hold in and man to read this book with, and if they have it not they prayed for the door of my heart was opened wider to let in the presence of the Lord Christ.

In a sa wan of fire can hold in and man to read this book with, and if they have it not they might as well fold up the book and lay it away, for the blessings, for power, for knowledge and wisdom; but above all this is Christ, and He is all things to them that

This book can be the channel of the devil to you as So let us, whether we have prayed and lifted up our believe in Him, and we ask that we may receive Him into well as the channel to Christ, and whenever we propose hearts in the places of noise and confusion and contradic- our hearts, and that this great multitude of women whose to take this book and read it by our own power, and let tion, in places of sin and shame, let us remember that hearts have longed to do the work of an eternal God may our judgment and our reason take hold of it and explain the only true sanctuary is the temple of the Holy Ghost find out that to do the work of God is to believe on it unto us, we, in the fallen nature that we have, and the in you and me and each of us, and God's spirit will Him whom God has sent. Oh, Father, we cannot do Devil having access through us, can come and take these without Him who is the connection between our hungry Scriptures and present them unto us even as he tried to Mrs. Wallace of Indiana:—Mad une President, before souls and all the power of God, and we ask Thee that Thou we enter into our devotions I ask that we be presented to wilt open the way unto us this morning; that if there be these stones bread," and offered him all the kingdoms one single clouded soul in this room, one single heart that of the world if he would fall into his hands. He quoted The President:—I sent dear mother a telephone this morning not to come down from Evanston because it is so stormy, and she is so near eighty-five years of age; and

this thing. Forbid that any soul here should hear the Mrs. E. V. Baker:—When I saw the handkerchiefs message from any human lips; forbid that we should Mrs. Monroe, the president of the crusade state, came fluttering in the air in honor of the mother of our leader, listen with human ears; and inasmuch as we are human and felt the spirit which it indicated, I thought if we beings, may we this hour give ourselves over into Christ's could only have the Holy Spirit fluttering in the hearts of hands to be born of the Spirit in hearing and in speech, Mrs. Bent has played the cornet for us in eight or ten each one of us and playing upon each one of us as the that we may hear those things which only Heaven doth

abiding presence in our souls and in our bodies and in our spirits which are His.

upon it, and then begins to write anew and afresh; and heart concerning us; and so whenever God's spirit seems whatever you may have come into this room with, in your to move upon first one and then another to speak or to

thought, and still we have reached but one side of the Let us bow our heads a moment in silent prayer, each great truth, and that same truth is just as many sided as as we turn it.

Now it often reminds me of a very wonderful and simple thing which each one of us has seen. You have seen Oh, blessed Lord, we just wait a moment before Thee a child with a common piece of glass at the end of a tube, timorous and fearful, it came into the heart of Mother that Thou shalt find the right of way in us at the very and between those two pieces of glass are a whole lot of Thompson to say to them, "As you go, do not speak a beginning, before we have entered upon any of the work broken scraps of glass of different colors and shapes; but word to each other; lift up your hearts to God; go to the of this great Convention. While we are speaking to Thee as the child turns the glass, with every revolution they nearest saloon, and sing. "Give to the winds thy fears, just now, take such possession of us that Thy thoughts form into a new and perfect shape, each different from shall become our thoughts, that Thy will shall become our the other and represent the other and represen shall become our thoughts, that Thy will shall become our the other, and no two times has the same figure been prewill, that Thy spirit shall become our spirit; that there sented to the eye, nor has a single piece been taken out of The President:—Dear sisters, it was in the hearts of shall be just one Head to this great body, and that the instrument, and not a single figure copied, and every your general officers, and we believe it was put there by Jesus Christ. Oh, we pray that this head shall do the form is perfect; nor can it be without every piece. We the Spirit of the Lord, to plan that this first morning should be spent in prayer before God. in consecration of our souls to Him, and of our lives to Him; all that we are and all that we hope to be through Him. With that as spirit before Thee that Thou wilt take the hurry out of it, take in little truths, little pieces of truths, and we cannot the thought of the local truths and the planning for the coming year for the look at this Book and we say, "That is not a soul saving work that shall be laid out. Dear Lord, may the power truth; that is not necessary for my salvation; Lord, why and all that we hope to be through Him. With that as the thought of the hour, let us give ourselves, as I know and that we may give such a listening ear that we shall do it. If we are to know any one truth in its perfection we must not leave out any part of it. Each little truth exclude all things which so often prevent the entrance of the Spirit of light and life. While we are so busy about ever the business may be; keep us ever with this listening the eyes and minds of men, and you cannot afford to other things the fire ceases to burn as it might upon the ear, and then shall the power of the Holy Ghost move us leave it out. If you would know God, if you would know altar of our human souls. May this morning be one in to instant obedience unto Thee; and this we accept and the truth in its fullest and most complete sense, you will which by prayer and consecration we women may draw do for Thine own great name's sake. Amen.

nearer to God; we women may more sincerely and earn
A delegate from Dakota spoke a few words of greatful

The reason we seem to think it is contradictory, and the estly give ourselves to Christ. I am sure that is the hope recognition of what has been accomplished in her state. reason we seem not to understand it, is because we look at and prayer of every one that is here. May those speak in and gave assurances of protection to young men who it with the human mind, and the human eye sees contrathe meeting and those pray whom God shall lead to participate in it. It belongs to you. Let us in solemn contemplation and thoughtfulness be ready for the voice that tion, and Mrs. S. M. l. Henry read as a special message to have assurances of protection to young men who dictions in it; but above us God tells where this book was written, and it gives a different view of it. It was written not as men write, but as God speaking through men. says, "My daughter, it is from thee that I would have the aspiration, the inspiration, the consecration"; let each senger and he shall prepare the way before me, and the translation from God. Like the two great sides of an listen for that voice. The prayer meeting is in your Lord whom I seek shall suddenly come to His temple, even arch going up in the clouds where we cannot see the hands for prayer, for consecration, for testimony, for the messenger of the covenant whom ye delight in.

song. Just as you would in the little circle at home.

"Behold, he shall come, saith the Lord of Hosts. "But who shall abide the day of His coming? Only those who leave out the great truth that God has for us. As in the it seems to you as if the very presence of the Most are hidden in Christ, shut into the secret place of the Most little instrument, each particle of glass is necessary to High brooded over you all the time. Do not say because it is this great auditorium, that the spirit of devotion execute judgment in the ends of the earth.

High, shall be able to abide the day when He shall come to the full perfect figure, so it is in this book. Some take a line of truth, some take another, some say this is right. line of truth, some take another, some say this is right. cannot be as clearly with us, for remember that you prayed as you walked along the noisy streets with the miss Elizabeth J. Scovel, of Nashville, Tenn., was these truths they will all meet in God as the arch meets with a praying band just once in Pittsburg, Penn. That unto Thee; we ask Thee that Thou wouldst shut out all lights up this Scripture it will reveal to you what you when I knelt upon the sawdust floor of a saloon and was that He may shut us in as a wall of fire can hold in and man to read this book with, and if they have it not they

that is in Christ; and that it she is not in Christ there is sometime in which she still labors in vain. Give us this breathe into the atmosphere that anything coming which alone we can know in Christ. Thou art the great, through it would be imbued with the Spirit of Christ, we have the she which alone we can know in Christ. Thou art the great, through it would be imbued with the Spirit of Christ, we have that the noty Ghost would so breathe into the atmosphere that anything coming which alone we can know in Christ. Thou art the great, through it would be imbued with the Spirit of Christ, we have the she with the Spirit of Christ, we have the she will be a so that the she will be a sincerely for this expression of their kindly regard. She work which is left in God's hands be done perfectly. Dear well without Christ. I want to ask you if there are not

some of us who are Christians who sometimes try to do God saying, 'This is the condemnation, that darknesss in the new life. Our Heavenly Father, teach us of the what we have to do with human reason and judgment hath come into the world and men love darkness rather new birth. Let the spirit of God hover over the people, that God gives us, and we fail to remember that Jesus than the light.' This is the condemnation. You and not only over and around them but in them, and out

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this book in this way, God reveals it unto us and shows us His light and His power, and when you stand before Jesus Christ and he says, 'I reveal unto you this truth,' you understand it. You say, 'Yes, Master, as Thou givest it.' You will not say you did not accept it as your neighbor did or as your church or your friend did; but you will accept it as God throws the light upon it to you.

Now I want to read two verses in Isaiah the ninth

said he ought to do, not the work which might have they to live in the new kingdom?

stared Him in the face all around in life, but as we should say, 'Mine eyes are fixed on Thee, and I have finished the way; could I not do this or that good work? This gov-little penciled line and said, "I wonder how many

work which Thou gavest me to do.' map of the country and see the stretch of the railroad, and the stations, so the great God has finished the plan of this what was going en; but that was the mint of heaven.

Why dear friends, he has conquered the Devil; the Devil is judged, and sin is judged, and the world is judged, and all that we need to do is to put ourselves into Christ where everything is judged; in the world we have sorrow; we have to see things which this town by the spirit of God, but where everything is judged; in the world we have sorrow; we have to see things which his town but when he comes to men's the stations with his morning. I hope this afternoon we may have on the platform, Mother Stewart, and that dear brother of ours. Neal Dow. As many now present who were in the Crusade in Ohio or any other State, who participated in that great, wonderful outpouring, I will ask they shall rise.

The Secretary announced after counting, that 103 to the stations where the stretch of the stations, we have to see things which his town but when he comes to men's the stations were in the Crusade in Ohio or any other State, who participated in that great, wonderful outpouring, I will ask they shall rise.

ritual life. It is to the real thing what the shadow is to invisible. fhe real. The Bible tells us that there is a natural body and there is a spiritual body, and he that accepts stand before us to day. In which will you live? I pray this book must say, 'Yea, Lord, there is a natural body, God for the baptism of the Holy Ghost upon you, and thore is a body that shall decay, but there is a body that the work which you shall do shall not be human but shall live eternally through Jesus Christ the Lord.' And divine.

And so these two realms, visible and invisible things,
Gen. Neal Dow and Mother Stewart were called to the platform and Miss Willard said: "We are going to play 'Hail to the Chief" in honor of the father of the Prohibitory Law in Maine."

Gen. Neal Dow:—I do not knew that I have ever seen we want to ask the Lord to give us the knowledge neces-

sary to go into this life.

Christ made a great open grave, and he said, "This is the place for you; this is the city revealed into which human by shall fall, and out of which the Spirit of God will lift you so that you can see and understand the power of God?' So if you would be able to receive heavenly thoughts you must let the Spirit of God rest upon you, and not only over and around them out in them, and out of this treasure house shall come things both new and things of man? He says, 'You are indebted to Me for old. The great God, who can give us this wonderful book, the Bible, can give us riches which no human mind all the universe.' And yet he knows He has got to give book, the Bible, can give us riches which no human mind can give. And now we leave it all with Thee, and all the universe.' If you reject Christ, however much you may believe in God, the Father, there is no life for you.

The singing of "Gently, Lord, Oh, Gently Lead Us," Jesus Christ is the only channel that comes from God to us and he that would have the life and power and grace.

The President:—I am sure those words come to all our us, and he that would have the life and power and grace The President:—I am sure those words come to all our Now every one of us has seen a wheel and seen how and love of God must get it through Jesus Christ. This sisters with the sweetness of a mother's lullaby. In our

come the world." He that hath the Spirit of God shall be nothing but a terrestrial covenant; it gives us a life upon into His temple—the temple of souls, bedies and spirits. quickened to do the work of God. In the seventeenth a redeemed earth. The kingdom of Christ is in earth And to those faithful hearts far from us, removed some chapter of John, Christ says, 'I have finished the work and in heaven also. They who live under the old coveof them by the world's diameter, we would give them,
which thou gavest me to do;' not the work which men nant of works instead of this covenant of Christ, are too the thought of sisterly love and blessing, asking and

ernment of the United States has a right to state what there are present of the Crusaders?" Let us hope at the As each one of you took out your map this morning to currency shall be passed in it, or coined in the next meeting that we shall hear especially from the see if you could find this building, or if you take out the mints. You try to pass something else and it will not Crusaders. We know that several of them have been map of the country and see the stretch of the railroad, and go. On the day of crucifixion the world did not know with us this morning. I hope this afternoon we may

God has not made perfect in Christ: but as we enter into babyhood with his toys; but when he comes to man's were present. Convention adjourned, after singing Christ we get into that power which is the victory given to us through this Christ.

Now you see this is the great hub of the universe, the Life. The Scriptures are full of such assurances. In the first chapter of John it says "He was the life and the life the toys that perish? We want this great truth, "Come first chapter of John it says "He was the life and the life the toys that perish? We want this great truth, "Come willard. Singing, "Christ for the World We Sing."

The President:—Our report shows that we have forty-

culture and human development we have changed that, and we have made it that Jesus Christ was the light and the apostles met some men who were believers in the that the light was the life of man; but that is not as the Bible puts it. Oh, what a wonderful power that life had received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" Ah, we which God put into the heart of man before he could think if we believe, that is all. The baptism of the Holy will have a delegate from there before this convention know he was a sinner. Then it does not belong to the Ghost is one thing and belief on the Lord Jesus Christ is ends. We have none yet from Indian Territory, none man but it is a borrowed light which is put into his heart another thing. The baptism of the Holy Ghost is educa from Utah, and none from Wyoming. We usually have to illuminate it, and whenever we come into that light tion in spiritual things. Just as a man, born into this a delegate from Wyoming, and I dare say the President we see ourselves and see God as He is able to save us; world, has to have education and understand and be will arrive before the convention closes.

then if we will realize that we cannot create that light taught in the things of men. so the Holy Spirit is God's Roll call of members, presidents, vice-presidents, for ourselves, we shall not come into temptation and great Tutor. We who have not the spirit of God do not superintendents and ex-officio members by Mrs. Mary udgment because we have already become possessed from understand what it is to speak and talk and move in the A. Woodbridge, of Ohio, then followed. above unto life.

You say if this Christ was the life of man, then what the Holy Spirit. The thought is this, "Have ye received are all the people to do who lived before the day of Christ? the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" One man says, "I woodbridge, of Onio, then followed.

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This banner which I hold speaks for itself. (Miss Pugh here held up to view a beautiful silk believed?" And that is not all the ways of God by the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" One man says. "I have you received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" One man says. "I have you received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" One man says. "I have you received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" One man says. "I have you received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" One man says. "I have you received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" One man says. "I have you received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" One man says. "I have you received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" One man says. "I have you received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" One man says. "I have ye received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" One man says. "I have you received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" One man says. "I have ye received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" One man says. "I have you received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" One man says. "I have you received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" One man says. "I have you received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" One man says. "I have you received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" One man says. "I have you received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" One man says. "I have you received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" One man says. "I have you received

PRAYER.

Never will a soul go to hell because he is a sinner. Never, made free from every thought of ourselves; we may cast think, excepting this one. Its objects are the same as never! He that knows eternity of death will know it be-aside the sins that beset us. If Jesus Christ has given ours, that is to say, it is honestly and persistently bent cause he has taken not Jesus Christ; for he that rejects us a new life, what have we to do with this old one? If upon the purpose of extinguishing the traffic in intoxJesus Christ hath not life, but the wrath of God abideth the environments of our life have been thus pressed down icating liquors as a drink. I am very sorry the same on him. He that sinneth is sinning against his own with human care and trouble, Oh Father, what a blessing! thing cannot be said of all the temperance societies in

the whole circumference is held by the hub: it is joined all the way around by spokes, and though no spoke touches the other except in the hub, so each Christian stands before God to-day. I am not dependent on you, nor you on me, nor on the people of God; but if we read this hook in this way. God reveals it was a seen a wheel and seen how and love of God must get it through Jesus Christ. This sisters with the sweetness of a mother's infancy they were, I have no doubt, a real mother's lullaby. May the sweetness and the tenderness of this through the index of the induction of God, that He hath given light infancy they were, I have no doubt, a real mother's lullaby. May the sweetness and the tenderness of this thought of the indwelling Spirit be with us each and all in its quietness, in its restfunces, in its quietness, in its restfunces, in its restfunces, in its restfunces, in its quietness, in its restfunces, in its restfunces, in its restfunces, in its restfunces.

Now I want to read two verses in Isaiah, the ninth chapter, the sixth and seventh verses, 'For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder, and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace. 'Of the increrse of His government and peace there shall be no end, upon the throne of David and upon his kingdom, to order and to establish it with judgment and with justice from henceforth even forever. The zeal of the Lord of Hosts will perform this.'

The Child is born that is to grow up in the likeness of man put upon the to Thyself; Thou art the heart of our hearts, and the derful thought which many of us have rejected.

But it is not. Men stand before God with a mystery of soul of our souls, and we can hide nothing from Thee if we would. We pray Thee that this may be to each of us on the we would. We pray Thee the thing in use of our souls, and we can hide nothing from Thee if to Thyself; Thou art the heart of our hearts, and the soul of our souls, and we can hide nothing from Thee if on their heads, and we labor and work with sin and do not know why we cannot conquer it. Our work is to make a mhour of honest self-examination, an hour of sincerity we bring at our approaching to Thyself; Thou art the heart of our hearts, and the we would. We pray Thee that this may be to each full those things in us that the contribution and repentance of all those things in us that the heart of our hearts, and the we would. We pray thee that this may be to each full thought which many of us have rejected.

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The first great for God is to The Child is born that is to grow up in the likeness of man, that is, to have all the burdens of man put upon him; He is to know every temptation, every sorrow that man has ever measured and carry it in its fullest sense; He is to carry it along side of that spirit that is within Him. Now the path lay between God's spirit and the man in his natural creation. Which will glorify the Master? We hear the answer of the life of Christ, we hear it from the cross, 'It is finished, it is finished.' We hear Him say in the last chapter of John, "I have overhear Him say in the last chapter of John, "I have overhear Him say in the last chapter of John, "I have overhear Him say in the last chapter of God shall be crucified with Jesus Christ cannot rise in the height tested that the Lord is gracious, who have learned some the with in this comes through thing in the school of Christ. But, oh, we pray Thee children, so eager to learn, so open minded, so simple this sin press upon them, and they cry out unto me, and I will give them this currency to pay the debt with."

I want to ask you a plain question. Suppose the servants in your household at home never break your law, keep every commandment you have given them; does that the Lord is gracious, who have learned some their shing in the school of Christ. But, oh, we pray Thee children, so eager to learn, so open minded, so simple the standard may we cryout. Come, Thou Heavenly Dove, with all Thy quickening power. And may this be for us a pentecostal season, and may it be for those whom we love and who love us and who are not here, may it be to them an hour of the Lord's gracious coming into His tested that the Lord is gracious.

saic dispensation, yes, Moses himself? We had a natural the Holy Ghost since you were a Christian? We are told who presents it to this convention. [Applause.] It was life before Christ, but nature is like a shadow to the spi- that Jesus Christ is the Creator of all things, visible and intended for the Paris Exposition, but was delayed, and therefore we fall heir to it.

Gen. Neal Dow:-I do not knew that I have ever seen a temperance association so large as this one, except in Free Trade Hall, Manchester, England. The society The sins of the world are taken away in Christ. John Oh. Lord God, our Heavenly Father, we thank Thee that meets there is a very great one, more influential, pointed to Jesus and said, "Behold the Lamb of God." that Thou art all and in all. We thank Thee we may be more powerful, than any other society in the world, I soul because he loveth death. Jesus' blood has wiped out Thou hast said, in the death of thyself thy surroundings this country. There is the "Sons of Temperance," the the sin. We have got to take Christ for life. We find die, and I have given thee a new life and thou shall live oldest of all. Very nice people. "We have great meet-

ings and have very nice results. Well, really, there is from all alcoholic liquors, from the importation, from the was brought prominently to the attention of many differings and have very nice results. Well, really, there is not very much result, except the form. We have nice sale, from the manufacture.' They said, 'Prohibition, we turn about and vote the rum ticket, because you see we are non-partisan. Non-partisan means voting the rum ticket, and partisan means voting the temperance ticket. I am ashamed to say I used to vote the rum ticket myself a few years ago. Those good people have

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kindly come forward. Mrs. Foster. President, Dominion W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Fawcett, President, Ontario Province W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Sanderson, President, Quebec Province W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Chisholm, President, Manitoba Province W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Rockwell, Dominion Sup. Bership of 200. Six young ladies' Unions are also report. Franchise; Miss Barber, Dominion Supt. Social Purity ed. For the local work \$275.61 has been raised and sion offered at Conventions of the bodies and every the state of the North Carolina.—Ine puoncations of the work of the Union are recommended and many Unions use the Monthly Readings. The W. C. T. U. has spoken for itself upon every occasion offered at Conventions of other bodies and every the Miss Phelps, Dominion Lecturer: Mrs. Jarman, Toronto.

Miss Phelps:—Madam President, the Canadian dele- our work for want of efficient workers.

that may be beneficial to us in the great work in the further with 702 members; eight Young Women's Unions have for use in the schools as a temperance text-book. The ture. We are not divided on these lines. We are all 100 members and sixteen Loyal Legions 1,076 members. law of the State is license, with prohibitory provisions in remember the fact that the great discoverers of this great taught in twenty-two schools. There are two reading-license fee ranges from \$100 to \$900. The local Unions continent touched our side of the continent and then came rooms. The law of the state is local option. The Unions have raised \$614.54, and the State has received \$338.83. on this way: we come to you with this greeting of sisterly have raised \$1,551.25, and the State has received \$346.59. No counties are organized. Monthly Readings are used friendship, and we say to you that this great Chris- No counties are organized. friendship, and we say to you that this great Christian progress is going from one end of the Dominion to California.—This State has 107 auxiliaries, giving an Colorado reports 51 auxiliary Unions with an aggregate the other and I, in this great work, go all over the Do- aggregate membership of 3,616. Forty-three Young membership of 543; four Young Women's Unions and minion and sometimes into the Republic; and thus in Women's Unions have 900 members, and 44 Loyal the same number of Loyal Legions, membership of

member of a body of women of this kind, who are organizing them into county Unions has been carried on the report gives no hint as to what they are country, but of the world; women who give their thought, counties, over fifty new Unions having been organized of 3,500, and 18 Young Women's Unions with 520 mem-

rum ticket, and partisan means voting the temperance ticket. I am ashamed to say I used to vote the rum ticket myself a few years ago. Those good people have not found out that the only way to suppress the rum ticket is to put ballots in the ballot box. The ladies of the W. C. T. U. have found that out. They are doing everything in their power by their influence to hasten on the time when this nation shall be delivered from the suffering coming from the traffic in strong drinks.

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REPORT OF THE CORRESPONDING SECees The Governor has promised, I understand, to grant this request when the buildings are ready for occupancy." North Carolina.—The publications of the W. T. P. A.

workers, though the need is imperative. Politics enters have been made to the Legislature. A training school

Miss Phelps:—Madam President, the Canadian delegates have asked me to say a few words for them and so I say to you that we have come from the greater half of the North American Continent to the lesser half. We come to you with a sisterly greeting from this great country.

We have come to learn the methods of your work and to take into our view and the great country the things that may be beneficial to us in the great work in the further work are not divided on these lines. We are not divided on these lines. We are all 100 members and sixteen Loval Legions 1.076 members.

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South Carolina numbers twenty-four Unions, with a membership of 1,000. Five young women's societies are reported, membership of 1,000. Many papers the work. Nearly all Unions use the Monthly Readings in the State publish temperance items. The State Board with 702 members; eight Young Women's Unions have for use in the schools as a temperance text-book. The law of the State is license, with prohibitory provisions in

that grand man, Neal Dow by name. I tell you, friends, it is the highest gift of heaven to be classed with the adattend the National Convention at Minneapolis. Then, Nothing has advertised our work so thoroughly as the vance guard, the old pioneers that went forward, walking on thorns and rough stones, to make the way easier for say our?) beloved President. Your cordial welcome then held a few weeks ago in the Auditorium, one hundred on thorns and rough stones, to make the way easier for you, dear sisters. And now, to-day, for me to be here before these thousands of people. Thank God, we are coming out. The creed, the intellect, the piety of these United States are represented here in our cause. The Lord bless you abundantly, my beloved.

The President here introduced Mrs. Judge Foster, of the Province of Quebec, President of the Dominion W. C. T. II.

Say our?) beloved President. Your cordial welcome then held a few weeks ago in the Auditorium, one hundred a foreigner, and lifty delegates present. Our ladies seemed to take an unusual pride and pleasure in the building which they had helped to erect. Our principal work this year has been legislative and organization, Bills for Sabbath Observance, Raising the Age of Protection to Eighteen, faithfully worn the White Ribbon in England, Switzer-land Canada and wherever I have come since that time women very generally secured signers to netitions: the W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Judge Foster:—Madame President, I did not intend to say a word to you to-day. I thought if I could come and look into your faces and get the inspiration that it would give, it would pay me for coming. We Canadian women do not believe there is any line between us and the United States. We are trying to follow you.

I the President of the Pominion faithfully worn the White Ribbon in England, Switzer-land, Canada and wherever I have gone since that time. One with you as long as I live. I hope to continue one of your trusted co-workers, and to share in your final victory.

The President:—When we were in Louisville, Ky., I done to secure the passage of a bill for a Boys' and Girls' Reform School. Result not very sais actory. Sabbath one of Protection raised from the United States. Canadian women do not believe there is any line between us and the United States. We are trying to follow you, sisters, in every line of work. We have made good progress, but we have taken your measures and are following them out. We are looking to the same God for strength who is your help and strength.

The President:—I now shall have pleasure in introducing to you one of the leaders of the Canadian host and also the other members of the delegation if they will be a strong to the same of the delegation if they will be a strong to you one of the leaders of the delegation if they will be a strong to you one of the delegation if they will be a strong to you one of the delegation if they will be a strong to you one of the delegation if they will be a strong to you one of the delegation if they will be a strong to you one of the delegation if they will be a strong to you one of the delegation if they will be a strong to you one of the delegation if they will be a strong to you one of the delegation if they will be a strong to you one of the delegation if they will be a strong to you one of the delegation if they will be a strong to you one of the delegation if they will be a strong to you one of the delegation if they will be a strong to you one of the delegation if they will be a strong to you one of the delegation if they will be a strong to you one of the delegation if they will be a strong to you one of the delegation if they will be a strong to you one of the delegation if they will be a strong to you one of the delegation if they will be a strong that our south our s

Alaska.—Great difficulty surrounds the work and the public in our work and in the cause. Ineffectual appeals itimate means has been used to arouse and interest the Mrs. Graham, Manitoba.

President:—You have met and greeted these ladies, and the convention will now hear from Miss Minnie Phelps, the Dominion lecturer, a young woman who graduated in the school of Oratory in Philadelphia, and who made the Christian effort is rendered doubly hard.

Workers, though the need is imperative. Politics enters so largely into the appointments made, and the saloon is that the cause of righteousness in the field and new Unions are constantly added. There the school of Oratory in Philadelphia, and who made the Christian effort is rendered doubly hard.

A size of alleges We have the cause of righteousness in the field and new Unions are constantly added. There are now 30 Unions with 500 members, 10 Young Women's Unions and 14 Loyal Legions with a membership of the school of Oratory in Philadelphia, and who made the rafters ring by her speech on total abstinence, and the Sisters of the Dominion have asked her to speak a few words.

Arizona—reports as follows: We have only four socious with a membership of the Unions and 14 Loyal Legions with a membership of the Unions and 14 Loyal Legions with a membership of the Unions and 15 Loyal Legions with a membership of the Unions words.

Arizona—reports as follows: We have only four socious that are working and resport to us We can not take up all the departments of \$85.71. No counties are organized. Mrs. Wells, Natural Countries are organized.

the work here we realize this on great proof that we have Legions 2.034. Number of honorary members, 302. Over neither given. Thirty papers give space to temperance one Lord, one faith, one baptism.

The law of the State is license, but has several President:—Mrs. John B. Finch bears an honored and three sustain coffee house, and one has a restaurant. prohibitory towns. The local Unions have raised \$7,000 name that will be historic in the Temperance movement Local Unions have raised \$6,801.99, and the State has received \$1,693.13. Paid the of the whole country for years; she represents as fraternal delegate, the World's Good Templar Association.

Treasury, \$422.28. Of the 45 counties in the State, 16 and seven conventions have been held. Plans for special Mrs. Finch:—It certainly is an honor to be a are organized. Organization of Unions preparatory to work are under consideration for the coming year, but

country, but of the world; women who give their thought, their time, and their money to rescue fallen humanity. But I come in the capacity of fraternal delegate, representing another society, the Independent Order of Good Templars. I am sent here to-day to extend to you the greeting of that body, to extend to you the fellowship of 700,000 men, women and juveniles. Thirty-seven years ago the Good Templars said in their press has been used to educate the people folious have been said and the platform 'Total Abstinence for the individual from alcoholic liquor as a beverage.' They said 'No license in any form under any circumstances.' They said, 'Prohibition terest, and productive of much good, because the work of \$3,500, and 18 Young Women's Unions with 520 members 425. The law of the State is personal their time, and their money to rescue fallen humanity. This year. The Protestant churches generally use unfers. About 75 Loyal Legions have a membership of 5,000. Honorary members 425. The law of the State is license, with local option features. Under this feature of the law about 88 of the 167 towns in the State are of the law about 88 of the 167 towns in the State are dominated by saloons. No report is platform 'Total Abstinence for the individual from alcoholic liquor as a beverage.' They said 'No license in any form under any circumstances.' They said, 'Prohibition terest, and productive of much good, because the work

the other third was retained for home use. (Nat'l Cor. Florida has 37 unions, numbering 476 members; 3 parts of the State. Six months have passed and the sec-

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something more is needed. True to its instincts, the capital, at precisely the time set for the assembling of the Legislature for the purpose of electing United States senators. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Charles Brown, a cousin of "Old John Brown."

Topicol triumphs, and the other to raise the age of protection, but prosperous condition and the work is progressing. Minnesota.—At the last session of the Legislature property holders, are allowed to vote on school questions. At the late consisting for the submission of a prohibitory amendment. The sentiment among Christian people in the state was been done this year other than that of organization. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Charles Brown, a cousin of "Old John Brown."

Thirteen departments of work have been chosen and suppointed for the same. An advance is the request for a law prohibiting the sale of cigarettes or

ized, and each has held a convention. Only one paper in the State gives space to the W. C. T. U. work. The and ten Young Women's Unions. Loyal Legions 20, we are making progress."

Sec.) From Unions for the Amendment Campaign, Young Women's Unions with a membership of 82: 15 retary states that "statistics show that more liquor is a statistic of the National Treasury \$350. All the Loyal Legions have 800 members. Of honorary mems sold under this law than heretofore, and that there is \$468.93. Paid the National Treasury \$350.. All the Loyal Legions have 800 members. Of honorary members are organized and 10 Conventions bers there are 75. The Unions have raised \$947.08; rehave been held. More and more the churches are coming to the unfermented wine. The literature provided by Local option is the law of the State. Various means the W. T. P. A. has been used during the year not only have been used to arouse public sentiment. During last button. Special work for the year has been in behalf of State to both white and colored, arousing much interest.

Many Unions hold monthly temperance mass-mentings at what were those scenes enacted at Lexington and Bunker

sions would do to express joy over the success of a politi- option, and the other to raise the age of protection, but prosperous condition and the work is progressing.

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The governor, lieutenant-governor, attorney-general and all the senatorial candidates made speeches, saying "Great is Prohibition of the Dakotas," and all the people said "Amen!"

The South Pakota W. C. T. U. was organized at Yankton. September 14, 1889, the date of the dissolution of the Dakota Territorial W. C. T. U. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. E. A. Cranmer, Aberdeen; corresponding Secretary, Mrs. D. W. Myers, Vermillion; Treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Kline, Mitchell.

According to our constitution the District Presidents are members of the executive committee. Five districts are members of the executive committee. Five districts are reganized.

Dakota (North) officers are Miss Addie M. Kinneur, Fargo, President; Miss Ida G. Fox, Valley City, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Margaret D. Bill, Jamestown, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Lizzie J. Boyle, Ellendale, Treasurer.

The Secretary wires:

"Our State was never tongen and superintendents sappointed for the same. An advance is the request for a law prohibiting the sale of cigarettes or the request of the same of same and superintendents appointed for the same. An advance is the request for a law prohibiting the sale of cigarettes or tobacco in any form to boys under sixteen years of age. Methods of a petition with 5,411 signatures was sent to Washington as follows: President, Mrs. E. A. Cranmer, Aberdeen; corresponding Secretary, Mrs. D. W. Myers, Vermillion; Treasurer with the request of the same of same. An advance is the request for a law prohibiting the sale of cigarettes or tobacco in any form to boys under sixteen years of age. A petition with 5,411 signature, but the request of the request of the request of the request of age. All this work of petition in the District of Columbers, \$5,000; by State.

Stocked Parks of the State is Local Opposition. More of the State is Local Opposition of the State is Local Opposition. More of the St

Unions have a membership of 131 and seventy-two honorary members. Twelve Bands of Hope give a members which several have done.

Ship of 1734. Five new Unions have been organized this year, and 21 departments are in successful operation. The School plan have been held. We secured an anti-tobacco in any Petitions presented to Congress for prohibition in the district. Petitions circulated in order to remonstrate the petitions for National Constitutional Amendment and the Sunday Rest Bill.

The Legislature was asked to pass a temperance school law, a prohibitory law, and to give municipal and school suffrage to the women.

Mississippi—Has 50 active Unions, membership 2,000, not including Young Women's Unions, membership 500; Loyal the Department of Organization with excellent results.

bution. Special work for the year has been in behalf of the prohibitory amendment to the State Constitution.

Through the untiring labors of the W. C. T. U. the following bill passed the last Legislature and became a law:

Section 1. No person shall sell, give or deliver to any minor under sixteen years of age, any tobacco in the form of cigarettes, or in any other form. Any person books she is revising for the great syndicate school book violating the great syndicate school book hold monthly temperance mass-meetings at what were those scenes enacted at Lexington and Bunker Hill if after a little more than a century the homes of the old Bay State find none, from the Berkshires to the Cape, to rise and defend them from the invasion of the liquor traffic.

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Michigan—Nearly every influential society which has held a meeting in the State this year has had an opportunity to gain some idea of our object and aims and

form of cigarettes, or in any other form. Any person books sne is revising for the great syndicate school book more than \$50 for each offense.

Georgia.—The law of the State is license or local opacidation and out of 137 counties there are about 65 under state, but the Secretary writes: "Even the restrictive place or resort, any tobacce in any form whatsoever. Any saloon by municipal vote. To arouse public sentiment, and industrial states are sentiment. such person violating the provision of this section shall be fined not more than \$7 for each offense.

Dakota (South).—[The report which follows is for the year ending September 10.]

Dakota has 309 local auxiliaries with 3,094 members, 45 Young Women's Unions, with 346 members, and 52 Loyal Legions with 2,508 members.

While yet a Territory and under United States juris-While yet a Territory and under United States juris-diction, the scientific law is in force, but as soon as the territory becomes a State the law will be of no effect.

Many papers give space for temperance matter. Eighty—

saloon by municipal vote. To arouse public sentiment, and influence legislature at arouse public sentiment, and influence legislature at the law willing many articles have been written its last session, viz., for equal suffrage; kindergarten teaching in the public schools; to prohibit the sale of opium except on a physician's certificate; a prison for criminal women; to prohibit sale of to be Legislature now in session; one of criminal women; to prohibit sale of to minors. This latter was the only one passed. The Union and has been presented to the Legislature at its last session, viz., for equal suffrage; kindergarten teaching in the public schools; to prohibit the sale of popium except on a physician's certificate; a prison for criminal women; to prohibit sale of to minors. This latter was the only one passed. The Union and has been presented to the Legislature at teaching in the public schools; to prohibit the sale of primary opium except on a physician's certificate; a prison for criminal women; to prohibit sale of to be sale of opium except on a physician's certificate; a prison for criminal women; to prohibit sale of liderature was the only one passed. The Union and has been presented to the Legislature at the colors of the Unions and by the teaching in the public schools; to prohibit the sale of popium except on a physician's certificate; a prison for criminal women; to prohibit the sale of liderature was the only one territory becomes a State the law will be of no effect. Many papers give space for temperance matter. Eighty-five counties have been organized. Money raised by Unions, \$530.22; received by State, \$2,000, and paid National freasury \$200. This past year has been a time of much seed-sowing. Literature has been circulated, public meetings held, and every effort made which could bear favorably upon the great question at issue prohibition Statehood.

When we actually knew that prohibition had won the day, all the people felt like singing "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." By a common impulse the rejoicings took the form of praise-meetings. Bonfires and processions would do to express joy over the success of a politi-

sponding Secretary; Mrs. Margaret D. Bill, Jamestown, our forces, rather than that of increasing them.

Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Lizzie J. Boyle, Ellendale, The Secretary writes:

"Our State was never before in such good condition.

Delaware local unions have raised this year \$2,337.01, Most of our Districts are well organized, and working in the State has received \$298.34, and \$82 has been paid to a thoroughly systematic way. A number of the Districts the National Union. Every county in the State is organized, and each has held a convention. Only one paper in increasing them.

Missouri.—in this state the sentiment in the churches is largely in favor of unfermented wine at the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. All the publications of the Unions, but to assist in regular meetings. Our cause has been presented before the Woman's Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church, General Assembly of the Cumberland Problems of the Presbyterian Church, General Assembly of the Cumberland Problems of the Presbyterian Church, General Assembly of the Cumberland Problems of the Presbyterian Church and Problems of the Cumberland Problems of the Cumbe the State gives space to the W. C. T. U. work. The increase of work in every department, the Unions enterberland Presbyterian Church, Conferences, Presbyteries, law is license. There are 31 Unions with 1,000 members, ing heartly into the work. On the whole, we feel that Teachers Institutes, National Reform Association, and and ten Young Women's Unions. Loyal Legions 20, we are making progress."

State Medical Associations. To arouse sentiment, public meetings have been held during the year. Special features of work this 3.424, including the Young Ladies Unions, of which there are thirty-two, with a membership of 525; seventy-and many prominent speakers have been called into the been presented to Methodist Conferences. Sunday-school three Loyal Legions report a membership of 4,128. State. Department work has never been better carried and Teachers' Conventions. Petitions of various sorts Honorary members, 800. There are two reading-rooms, on, and more successful than this year. The most market and Teachers' Conventions. Petitions of various sorts thonorary memoers, 800. Increase two reading-rooms, and more successful than this year. The most marked increase of sentiment has been in the White Cross and been distributed; and every effort put forth to build up the Union and educate the people. One town has a temperance hotel; another has built a hall, others are urging of the ninety-two counties in the State thirty-six are organized and seventy five country and fourteen country and fourteen country. department work, all of which shows great activity ganized, and seventy-five county, and fourteen joint tendent had large cards printed bearing the pledges of throughout the State. District of Columbia.—Twenty two auxiliaries report the Readings are used by the Unions.

License—The Legislature last winter passed a law although and colleges, and in many reading rooms. Unions have a membership of 131 and seventy-two hon- lowing cities to raise the municipal license to \$250, The Legislature was asked to pass a temperance school

district. Petitions circulated in order to remonstrate the petitions for National Constitutional Amendment Legions, 20. The special work of the year has been along the Department of Organization with excellent results. Petition presented to the President of the United States, urging that license be not granted for opening a saloon at Fort Washington during the encampment of district license for all kinds of liquors at \$1,000, and for malt change has been opened. About \$4,000 has been raised liquors at \$250, and the number of saloons was fixed at loon in the War Department also granted.

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than everything else.

Nebraska—Has 250 Unions, having an aggregate mem- 200 members.

State Constitution, but no constitutional Convention was less, we must realize that the women of the rank and report: called that year. However, the W. C. T. U. member- file have not been idle during these twelve months.

alcoholic or intoxicating liquor, except cider, or of any compound of which such liquor is a part, to be used as a beverage, is a misdemeanor, and is hereby prohibited."

Industine sale of keeping for sale of manufacture of nouse, and follows our methods of work for the education of the people, viz., loaning of books touching different phases of our work, education of members by beverage, is a misdemeanor, and is hereby prohibited."

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Everything was done to present the cause in an Five hundred auxiliaries are reported, with a member-local Unions have received for their work \$1.500, and intelligent manner, but the amendment was lost by a ship of 7,640, and 89 Young Women's Unions give a paid to the state as dues \$635, and to the National treas-

ment of Unfermented Wine is gaining, and that of bers 6,436. There are 36 Young Women's Unions, numbeld and literature has been distributed, and some funds bering 1,195. Juvenile societies 200, with 10,000 members have been expended in enforcing the law. The Terri-Montana—reports 13 unions having an aggregate utembership of 200 and 50 honorary members; two reading-rooms are carried on. The local unions have raised \$1,-500 and the State has received \$93.80. The special work of the year has been circulating a petition for a Sabbath law, and another for woman's suffrage. Good results are reported. Mrs. Barker, president of Dakota, and several other speakers have been in the Territory. The interests of the W. C. T. U. have been presented before the Presbytery of Montana and the Sunday-School Association with good results. Literature has been distributed and the publications of the W. T. P. A. specially are Montana—reports 13 unions having an aggregate utembers, three-fourths of whom are pledged. Honorary torial Union seems to be in a fair way to grow and acsparsely settled country the work, of necessity, is very slow, sill progress has been made and good seed sown which will bear fruit in the near future.

Nebraska—The following is taken from the written report of the Secretary:

Das a State we have made some progress.

Of the three Chautauqua Assemblies in the State, two have W. C. T. U. women on their boards of managers, Beatrice and Long Pine.

The W. C. T. U. is a power that the saloon fears more

ward the securing of our Scientific Instruction Law. We have failed five times to secure its passage. This year ance tracts have been given to the people through the we propose sending up at least 50,000 names. Churches generally use unfermented wine at the Lord's table. Most of the Unions have loan libraries and use the Monthly Course of Reading. Our cause and the interests of the W. C. T. U. have been presented before all conventions, etc. which have been held in the State. Gions report a membership of 2,450; Honorary members that the saloon fears more several women as school trustees, with many marked interests of the State has received for all nurprovements in the management.

Unions reporting have raised about \$8,000. The State not be granted. In nearly every town some effort has is shipped in from Missouri for private use that there is has received \$304.45. Thirty-seven of the 80 counties in been made, in some instances with success, in others the not always a violation of State law when there seems to has received \$304.45. Thirty-seven of the 80 counties in the State are organized, leaving much for a State Organizer to do. There are several reading rooms in the State. Nevada.—As nearly, if not all of the statistical report has been used to arouse public sentiment. Meetings have been held, literature distributed, and petitions circulated. In 1887 the State Legislature voted to submit to the abla to give a very definite raport of the record at t "I shall not be able to give a very definite report of the to a vote of the people a prohibitory amendment to the work in this State, for out of the 14 Unions I have only received two reports; but think I can safely estimate the number from 30 to 35 members to each Union. Nearly are wise as regards their own desires, and the defeats in all have juvenile or temperance schools. Several have four New England States and in Pennsylvania have dred members and about thirty Loyal Legions with 1,400 reading reads to the people a prohibitory amendment to the possession of by the State.

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New Hampshire.—Four New England States this past year had special work given them through the amendments to their constitutions. New Hampshire was the first to open a campaign. In order to gain a clear and borne in mind that while New Hampshire has a prohibitory law liquor may still be manufactured in the State, and that a special feature of the amendment campaign was that the constitution can only be amended every seven years, and then only through the action of a Constitutional Convention.

In favor of the saloon and drinking, it is not strange we make so little progress.

In earty 800 local Unions. Of Young Women's Unions there are 98, with a membership of nearly 2,000. Four there are 98, with a membership of nearly 2,000. Four there are 98, with a membership of nearly 2,000. Four there are 98, with a membership of nearly 2,000. Four there are 98, with a membership of nearly 2,000. Four there are 98, with a membership of nearly 2,000. Four there are 98, with a membership of nearly 2,000. Four there are 98, with a membership of nearly 2,000. Four there are 98, with a membership of nearly 2,000. Four there are 98, with a membership of nearly 2,000. Four there are 98, with a membership of nearly 2,000. Four there are 98, with a membership of nearly 2,000. Four there are 98, with a membership of nearly 2,000. Four cause has been presented before presbyteries, conferences, Sunday-school Associations and Teachers' Institutes. The Sunday-school Associations and Teachers' Institutes. The

called that year. However, the W. C. T. U. membership was not disturbed, but went quietly to work to prepare themselves and the people at large for the coming time when their desires could be met. Last January it was decided to hold a Constitutional Convention, and when this body came together the W. C. T. U. was on hand with its appeal. Petitions were circulated and every influence brought to bear, and the following was adopted:

"That the sale or keeping for sale or manufacture of alcoholic or intoxicating liquor, except cider, or of any of the econe."

"In the sale of the work to prepare themselves and the people at large for the coming till have not been idle during these twelve months.

Ohio—The report from this State is almost entirely statistical. One hundred new Unions have been added during the year, and in consequence, 1100 to the membership. There has been great activity in all lines of work and especially along the lime of Sabbath Obsersting a growing public in overcoming prejudice and cultivating a growing public sentiment that must erelong largely increase our membership. Our last State Convention, was the most successful ever held in the State as regards attendance, general interest and effective work.

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failure because unenforced.

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majority of 5,190 votes; 25,786 voting for it, and 30,976 against.

Immediately the W. C. T. U. joined with the other temperance organizations in circulating a petition to the Legislature, asking that the manufacture of all intoxicants used as a beverage be prohibited; this was lost.

The number of unions is not stated. The aggregate membership is about 2,400 and eight Young Women's Unions report 200 members. About forty papers will insert items regarding temperance. Eight Unions support reading-rooms, and one has a Friendly Inn. The local Unions have raised over \$3,000 during the year, organized. No. action has been taken—regarding the portions against.

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and the publications of the W. T. P. A. specially arranged for the local Unions have also been used. In this secretary replied, We are bending all our energies to the Monthly Readings. Our cause has been presented sparsely settled country the work, of necessity, is very slow, ward the securing of our Scientific Instruction Law. We before the State Sunday-School Association.

The W. C. T. U. is a power that the saloon fears more several women as school trustees, with many marked im- have raised \$2 450 and the State has received for all pur-Fremont local Union has built a temple worth not less than \$7,500. We expect before another year to have all arrangements made for the building of a State Temple, to cost not less than \$50,000.

Nebresco Hee 250 Unions having an accreate man. bership of 3,047. and 33 Young Women's Unions, memNew York—The law of the state is license with a sults. To the question, Is the prohibitory law enforced? sociations and many teachers' conventions with good rebership not given. Papers giving space to temperance local option feature; that is, when a town has elected the secretary answers: "Thoroughly in places, fairly in items, etc., 110. The law of the State is license. Local two commissioners pledged to no-license, license can some, and many violations in some towns; so much liquor

reading-rooms. I think all the different lines of work of the W. C. T. U. are taken up by nearly all the Unions. We have temperance lectures occasionally, but very few attend except those in favor of temperance.

Onesidering the strong hold the liquor traffic has in this State and the very large majority of voters that are hibition Party. Over 20.000 members and about thirty Loyal Legions with 1,400 members and about thirty Loyal Legions with 1,400 members. About forty papers publish temperance items. Two coffee houses are reported, and several Unions have reading-rooms. License is the law of the State. The local Unions have raised \$2,373.31, and the State has received \$618. One hundred has been paid to the National this State and the very large majority of voters that are this State, and the very large majority of voters that are hibition Party. Over 20,000 members are reported from treasury. Two District Conventions have been held. Of in favor of the saloon and drinking, it is not strange we nearly 800 local Unions. Of Young Women's Unions the 100 counties, eight will soon be organized. Our

only through the action of a Constitutional Convention called by the people, and a final two-thirds vote.

Seven years ago the W. C. T. U. took steps looking to ward the submission of a prohibitory amendment to the sums of not often over a half dollar and oftener much ported. The following is copied from the Secretary's

The W. C. T. U. protested against the exception of cider, but it was adopted by a vote of 166 to 131, and given slight suspicion of a local option feature which is a papers give a column to the W. C. T. U. There are six

reformatory prison for women. The petitions for all give but a faint idea of the faithful, persistent, aggressive fennessee submits no statistical report, and I am unteen years of age. The Legislative Committee seemed W. C. T. U. teen years of age. The Legislative Committee seemed inclined to raise the age of protection three years—we were hopeful they would do so, but for reasons unknown to us they reported in favor of adding only one more year, making the age fourteen, which was passed by the Legislature. We also sent 1,642 names on a petition in favor of the National Constitutional Prohibitory Amanda.

November 9, 1889.

Of the fourteen counties in the State twelve are organized, and 21 conventions have been held. Department the courts, there was naturally delay about vigorous ends of the courts, there was naturally delay about vigorous ends of the courts, there was naturally delay about vigorous ends of the courts, there was naturally delay about vigorous ends of the courts, there was naturally delay about vigorous ends of the courts, there was naturally delay about vigorous ends of the courts, there was naturally delay about vigorous ends of the courts, there was naturally delay about vigorous ends of the courts, there was naturally delay about vigorous ends of the courts of the c ampton Assembly and at Ashbury Grove. The last Leg-that State. ampton Assembly and at Ashbury Grove. The last Leg- man State n islature was petitioned to give municipal and license "Finding that in order to have the matter understood, it Union.

lature passed a bill granting \$2,500 annually to the Women's Refuge home. This home was founded by the State W. C. T. U. and the bill was urged January session. Having conquered this time, the liquor by the Union through its efficient president. An people became more hopeful and were more bold in decreased the lateral and the State has received \$203.19.

Wisconsin has 242 Unions, aggregate membership 2,875. Forty-two Young Ladies' Unions with a membership of 1,085, and 30 Loyal Temperance Legions, membership 1,800. Besides the Social Purity work, the

y has received \$175.

were in the field plainly showed what will be done, when the opposing side, but plenty of sophistry. The party of our life as an organization, has passed into history. I have received reports from every State but one, every

\$66,953.88 have been used for all purposes.

this work were sent out early—faithfully circulated by work that has been done by our Unions during the past able to give the numb r of Unions, nor can I give the membership. The Secret ry reports and earnest, zealous, faithful spirit that is most encouraging. Judiciary Committee with the strongest arguments car- The Ameri an mothers, wives and daughters, that we Texas reports no special State work, although \$600 rying the petitions with hundreds of signers, influential hear so much about; the good women, the kind women, have been expended. Forty seven Unions are supported men and women, educators of Maine, asking that the the Christian women of this state, carefully prepared and the membership counts up to 500. Four Young men and women, educators of Maine, asking that the the Christian women of this state, carefully prepared and the membership counts up to 500. Four Young youth of the state should be protected by law from the summer outfits, for summer trips, and neither gave us a Ladies' Unions, membership not given, and 7 juvenile use of tobacco. The committee made a very favorable dollar of money or an hour of time. How gratefully societies with 172 members are reported. The local repot, but it was so cut down and modified in the Senate we turn to the 296,617 men who voted for prohibition. Unions have received \$896.30 and the State Treasury that when passed it was, and is, very unsatisfactory, viz: Oh, how much b. tter the record would have been if there \$472. The aw of the State is license with local option prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to minors under six- had been even fifty thousand women in the ranks of the feature.

membership of the Young Women's Unions being 607. say, since the amendment was made a part of the State the work. The presidential election caused party feeling A compulsory temperance school law was passed in 1886. Constitution, there is not one thing that we could do, or to run high, and the W. C. T. U. was condemned as a Local Unions have raised \$1,914.04. The State has re-attempt to do, to secure its enforcement or retention, that traitor because not loyal to the grand old party. Local Unions have raised \$1,914.04. The State has reattempt to do, to secure its enforcement or retention, that ceived \$4,075.71, and paid the \$253 as dues; to the we did not do. We appealed to each session of the legisman a membership of 4,557.

Massachusetts has 285 auxiliaries, with a membership of 11,000; 52 Young Ladies' Unions numbering 2,000, and 183 Juvenile societies with an aggregate membership of 15,000. Honorary members reported, 657. Papers of 15,000. Honorary members reported, 657. Papers giving space to items, reports, etc., of our work, 196. The local Unions have raised \$18,201; the State has received \$3,000 and \$1,000 has been sent to the National. Of the fourteen counties in the State twelve are organ-local and 21 conventions have been held. Department the courts, there was naturally delay about vigorous end of the state is prosperous condition."

petitions to the Chiefs of Police and town sergeants throughout the State, and they were all visited by committees with large petitions. At each session of the General party that supports high license.

"The resolutions were strong against high license or a party that supports high license.

"This state has 114 Unions and 2,178 members; 19 Young Women's Unions have a membership of 439, and 52 Loyal Temperance: Legions with 2,050 members. The law of the State is prohibitory. The State Union has possible, and as our laws had not all been passed upon by the courts, there was naturally delay about vigorous endeaths.

islature was petitioned to give municipal and license suffrage, to raise the age of protection from 14 to 18, to was necessary to arouse a stronger feeling for immediate enact a prohibitory statute and enforce the law requiring the establishment of a House of Detention in Boston for women prisoners. The bill for municipal suffrage was aroused so much teeling in favor of something to be done, lost, the license suffrage petition and that for a prohibitory statute was aroused to the part Lagislature and the Republican party put into its platform a clause aroused, it Union.

Washington (East).—There are 44 Unions with a membership of 802; and 9 Young Women's Unions number of something to be done, which should result in better enforcement, that when the conducted by Miss West. tory statute were referred to the next Legislature, and the Republican party put into its platform a clause, promising washington (West) reports 31 Unions with 670 active petitioners were given leave to withdraw in the age of enforcement of law, hope grew that they really meant it, and 210 honorary members; 2 Young Women's Unions

anti-tobacco bill also passed the legislature, prohib- fiance of law, while the officers felt the demoralizing in- Lumbermen's work received a great deal of attention,

gate 168 members and 17 Juvenile Societies have a asking the General Assembly to resubmit the question to membership of 782. The law of the state is license. The local Unions have raised \$602 and the State treaspeople, 6,000 or more names were secured. As soon as Eight thousand and ninety-three dollars and ninety-three dollars and ninety-three dollars and ninety-three this came to our knowledge we started counter p titions, eight cents have been raised by 122 Unious; \$2,235.38 Pennsylvania. Secretary reports: We work at great and in less than two weeks sent in to the General Assemblave been received by the State Union, and \$286 have disadvantage in Pennsylvania. We have miles and miles bly 14,000 names protesting against resubmission. We been sent to the National Treasury. of Territory that do not contain a known temperance unit d with other temperance organizations in asking Wyoming Territory has had, during the past year, 9 man, woman or child. One man genteelly remarked that General Morgan to make the principal speech for our organizations of the W. C. T. U., claiming some degree we were "between the devil and the deep sea." The Enside, before the Legislation committee. It was a grand of life, Of these, 4 were organized within the year. glish of that is, that we have "free whisky" men on one effort, cor pletely establishing the claim of prohibition to Only one, however, of each pair lived after the birth, side, and "high license" Christians on the other. Thou- further trial and entirely refuting the claims that it was a and, therefore, we can count but two new Unions.

sands and thousands of what are called our best people, failure, had decreased the value of property, etc. Repredid not respond to our call for assistance in the late campaign. We were not well organized, but those of us who of the State. There was not one argument produced by m nt was resubmitted."

We have 1,423 Unions; 183 of them were organized Mrs. Burlingame, State President, spoke at this great from some foreign lands. this year; 4,417 honorary members are reported; 26,405 meeting for protest, and answered every point brought enrolled members, and 20,280 paying members. We have forward by the opposition, and the lobby showed its ap-459 juvenile organizations, with 25,359 members and preciation by its applause. Mrs. B., with her corps of turbulence of discussion as to methods we have more 66,953.88 have been used for all purposes.

workers worked untiringly, but it was of no avail so far than held our own. Less, perhaps, has been accommended to the amendment campaign. as immediate right settlement went, but all is not lost, plished in the department of legislative work; fewer-Packages of literature were sent out over the State, both since from the a hes of the lost and repealed amendment measures presented to the consideration of the various

Legislature. We also sent 1,642 names on a petition in throw a traine that is feeding on the blood of souls. They know the was that of the year before. The attitude of our State Union in declaring for the Prohibition Party brought Maryland—The law of the State is license, with local option provisions. The publications of the W. T. P. A. Rhode Island.—Sixty-six Unions give a membership of are recommended and used by the Unions. The Methodist churches use unfermented wine, few other denominations do so. The number of Unions is not given, but the membership reported is given as 2.530, the aggregate the membership of the Young Women's Unions being 607.

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State has received \$1,609.09 and paid \$50 to the National

protection petition and the one asking for the enforce-ment of the law. The special work of the year was that very few members of both Houses were Republicans. At bers. Many papers willingly print items and news sent for a Prohibitory Constitutional Amendment.

Oregon—The Unions carry forward the usual plans for their first session the test came. We sent in forty petitions from as many different parts of the State, asking for the passage of the Kansas injunction law. Has this the law. Five coffee houses or reading rooms are superally avail themselves of the privilege. The last legisferent results.

iting the sale of tobacco in any shape to minors. This fluence of an uncertainty as to whether the law was to and a grand work was done. Many lumber camps were supplied with good literature, and a woodman's missionence was exerted in its passage.

'Under these circumstances hired agents, under directory-four Unions are reported aggregating a membership of 790. Nine Voung Women's Unions aggrecountry canvassed the State for signatures to a petition, supported by the Unions. The W. C. T. U.

Home for Women, located at Eau Claire, is being well supported by a systematic method of giving money and

The record is made, and the year 1889, the fifteenth I have received reports from every State but one, every Territory, the District of Columbia, from Alaska, and

by mail and express, and our white-ribboners put forth earnest efforts for the success of prohibition.

Even the reports of the National superintendents will which will not down at the behest of the liquor fraternity.

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some States have gained important measures, or secured amendments to existing laws. Connecticut, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Michigan and Minnesota, have gained laws prohibiting the sale of tobacco to minors, And the sun is cold,

another, with the conditions which obtain in each at the crease this great, this mighty, this crying evil of the age? Alas, no, it is on the increase, and we have to-day in Chicago 4,000 saloons that are doing such awful damage. There is a great multitude in this city that are baneful habit among boys and young men, these laws mean much, since each State has started out to vigorously enforce the statute.

sidering all things, and especially that it is a new enter- the end desired. prise and every step is experimental.

to that State or Territory making the largest per cent of common wind, that is not on our side.' increase in membership and most unexpectedly Dakota, then a territory, bore it away. But what more appropriate than that Dakota, the young and newly-fledged State, made clean from the curse of the liquor traffic by the An audience of 6,000 greeted the speakers of the even-work of her earnest daughters and the votes of her loyal ing in spite of the mud and rain. If the view of the guaranty of the victory she has won. May she continue form, was certainly inspiring.

to hold it till it shall be taken from her by some other The meeting was opened by singing "Rock of Ages."

equally favored and happy State!

Devotional exercises, Bible reading followed by prayer,

This has been a year made memorable by deleats. were conducted by Mrs. L. D. Carhart, of Iowa. tory law, and she must wait another seven years, unless choir. the National Government shall come to the rescue.

over to passive obedience to the liquor oligarchy. Mas- had the faith, hope and courage to ask us to come. Mrs. sachusetts of whom her Sumner once said upon another Matilda B. Carse will now welcome us." occasion, "It belongs to Massachusetts—nurse of the Mrs. Carse:—Madame President, delegates to the six—men and principles of the Revolution—to vow lesself teenth annual convention of the Woman's Christian anew to her ancient faith as she lifts herself to the great Temperance Union, representatives of ten thousand aux—struggle." Her place now, as of old, is in the van, at the liliary Unions, forty-two states and six territories, besides this advised the battle. But to contain this advised the battle. But to contain this advised the lattle and the lattle an head of the battle. But to sustain this advanced position leved sisters of Canada, delegates also to this conventhree things are now needed. The first is backbone. The tion, beloved white-ribboners, we welcome you with second is BACKBONE; and the third is BACKBONE! a loving, warm, cordial western welcome to Chicago; a the northern line will unite in one cry,

"No slavery in our borders—no pirate on our strand:

learned, then will they be no longer defeats, but glorious in the country; for all of which we are very proud. stitutional Amendment by this method of one state after the license was increased from \$52 to \$500. Did it de-

question at issue in the country; but the rest, all of which tempted with this curse of curses. (Applause.) before been known. The total number of our organizations to-day is 7,405; the total membership is 142,162. seps to the very ballot-box. Massachusetts has inauThe President: The president of the W. C. T. U. of
Three thousand one hundred and forty-one Loyal Legurated a better state of affairs, by adopting the Australian the State of Illinois, Mrs. Louise S. Rounds, is also a Three thousand one hundred and torty-one Loyal Legions have been reported, with a membership of 150, system of voting. Rhode Island has adopted the same lostess of ours whom we love and delight to honor, and their membership, as some States have into effect in time to help save the Amendment. Tenfailed to report at all and others, not a few, have used nessee, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Missouri and Indiana have ceived from Mrs. Carse. that most vague and unsatisfactory term "very many." adopted the same system. Connecticut lost it by veto of Madame President:—
The lecture bureau has done fairly well this year, conthe Governor, as did New York. All these help toward the gives me great also

The W. C. T. U. will pray on, it will work on, confi-Two y ars ago the National President offered a banner dent that "there is nothing good-not a breathing of the

sons, should hold the prize banner of the National embowered platform as seen from below was beautiful. W. C. T. U. during those tempestuous days, a silent that of the magnificent audience, as seen from the plat-

After the song the president said: "I have now the

Massachusetts than followed, and by a majority of pleasure of introducing a woman who is the central fig- to my adopted state, because I am proud of the state. Massachusetts than followed, and by a majority or pleasure of introducing a would will be steeped down from the lofty pinnacle of radio are in the hospitalities of this Association, the president her greatest fault could better be called a crime—her

With these she will be respected and felt and free at last welcome as broad as our great prairies, as deep and clothed with billowy waves of grain, or co in reality as in name, all her people from the islands of pure as the waters opposite which this great metropolis the kingly corn which tosses tasseled heads Boston to Berkshire, and from the sands of Barnstable to is anchored. As the representative of the Central under the welcome heat of an August sun. W. C. T. U. of Chicago, and our sister Unions of this I might speak to you of our natural and artificial city, I give you a loving, sisterly welcome. Our hands, water-ways, of the perfect net-work of railroads, of the our hearts, our homes are open to you. How we delight to see you! How glad we are to see you in this but why should I consume your time to night upon rum ridden city! How we love to see your white rib- subjects about which you will hear more than I can But our hopes, if we had any, were centered on Pennsolve bons flutter through our streets! Oh, we are glad of sylvania, only to be met by defeat. And Rhode Island, you; you strengthen us; you help us, and we do want brave little Rhody, where the W. C. T. U. had left no to give you a right royal welcome. [Applause.] It was of that foreshoosed event because our wide-awake, stone unturned, had found no task too hard, stabbed in our great pleasure and honor to entertain the Women's the home of her friends! And Connecticut, with all her ancient traditions, her religious history, the land of organization was then in its infancy, only four years old, steady hibits! given over to the powers of darkness by the tremendous majority of 27,595 in a total vote of 72,353 airs. We had scarcely 460,000 inhabitants then. Now York got its sleepy eyes open, the motion was put and learned, then will they be no longer defeats but glorious in the country for all of which we are very provided.

victories. If it shall be learned that except under special There are \$70,000,000 annually consumed in liquor means money. favoring circumstances, as in Maine, under the educa- here. Seventy millions passing over the counters of the tion of twenty-five years of statutory prohibition, in the saloonkeepers into their tills, and it leaves us so many greatness of a state is not measured by her material Western States with no very large cities, with its sturdy poor, distressed and homeless wanderers. Twelve years resources so much as by her righteous laws, and the yeomanry in large agricultural district, this mode of ago when you visited us before, we had some 2,871 sa question to be answered is not, how much wheat or warfare is always to be a failure, then defeats were better loons in the city. Our license then was \$52.00 a year corn is raised, not how much pork is packed and than victories. Is it not time to study history and learn for the saloonkeeper. Some of our temperance breth- shipped away; not how much wealth the spade and how other great reforms have ben brought about, and ren (for you know we have no vote, in the matter, we, pick-ax may reveal,- in short, not how much money, then apply the same methods to the same conditions? the women) said, Now we will increase the license, and About how long would it take to secure a National Con- that will close up the saloons. As many of you know

And the sun is cold,
And the leaves of the judgment book unfold." glad to welcome you. They have sighed for your coming. They have looked for your coming will hope.

A slight study of the National Constitution and its

They have looked towards the W. C. T. U. with eyes

Amendments, and the manner of securing them, I believe dim with tears, with years of weeping over their strong California, Kansas and West Virginia have secured might be made profitable at this time, and without going staff and beautiful rod which has become weak as water Reform schools and California and Maine have raised into an analysis of it, I want to call your attention to this under them because their beloved have gone to ruin the age of protection for young girls and women, and a fact, that of every amendment to the National Constitutional Strong drink. Your coming speaks to them of general advance of sentiment along the line of the de-partment of White Cross and White Shield Work is very methods, none of them touched any vital question, no from the land and when the weak shall no longer be The Department of Organization with exceptions in did touch a bitterly controverted question, these were have in this city, to welcome you, too, splendid churches a very few States, has not extended to new territory, carried by what might be called a strict party vote, both and the members are glad you are here. They welcome a very few States, has not extended to new territory, as has been the case in some former years; but most energetic effort has been put forth everywhere, not to increase the number of Unions, but to strengthen the old ones, those already in the field, and to assist them to add to their department efficiency. In some States, where, in the heat of an amendment campaign, organizations had sprung up almost spontaneously, there has been some falling off; Unions called into life, for an occasion, made up of members who felt an interest for eatime, while the enthusiasm was general, have died out, but those made up of women whose love for the work came from a rooted and grounded belief and faith in the principles of our organizations, those have surin the principles of our organizations, those have sur- dantly successful is the one to be used again; that prohi- between the saloon and the home. Oh, that temple, vived and stand like rocks on the sea shore, against bition must come through a party dominated by the beloved delegates! Think of its income. Think of which the waves of opposition may beat, the billows of issue, rather than by a method dominated by a party what it will do to turn little feet into better paths. And which the waves of opposition may beat, the billows of issue, rather than by a method dominated by a party what it will do to turn little feet into better paths. And non-partisan controversy may break, with little if any and for party ends, then we can afford to suffer at least so we trust the time is coming when we shall welcome work has been to solidify our organizations, State and sympathy and assistance of every good and honest man, local, and give to them a greater unity than has ever that the slave of election day may in some measure be after a least so we trust the time is coming when we shall welcome you to this city to lay this corner stone of this great Temple. And now in closing let me say again we tender that the slave of election day may in some measure be deret you a hearty, a loving, a Christ-like welcome.

It gives me great pleasure, as it is a great honor, to extend in the name of Illinois and on behalf of her true and loyal white ribboners, to the noble leader, to the general officers of this grand organization, and to you honored delegates to this Convention a most hearty

Twelve years ago you met in this city for the same purpose which brings you here to-day, but then Illinois was thought by some the border-land of "Western Wilds," and Chicago a frontier city of dangerous con-

To-day, from the highest point of observation in the state, there is nothing wild to be seen, while this city has grown to over a million of people, with conditions vastly increased, if not proportionally improved. I First New Hampshire, by a majority of 5,190 refused to The President:—We will have the pleasure now of do not care to have the Massachusetts delegation hear better and make more permanent her statutory prohibilistening to an anthem by the New England church me, but the fact is, you have now reached the "Hub," and Mrs. Carse has told you a little of how our "wheels go round," I am proud to welcome you

high license liquor law!

To these broad prairies New England sent in the

I welcome you to a state of magnificent proportions and resources, and point with pardonable pride to our far-stretching prairies, never so beautiful as when clothed with billowy waves of grain, or covered with the kingly corn which tosses tasseled heads high in air

vim, which in the kaleidoscope of Chicago politics

but what sort of men the state produces: for "Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey, Where wealth accumulates, and men decay."

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ness or sense except as they are uttered by one brave that is "for God and home and native land," royally individual conviction. I deprecate and cannot endorse enough to say, "Let us have war" until every frac-greets you, and in the name of the good angels of temtious factor is eliminated from the problem of gov- perance and purity bids you welcome. ernment!

faith that in all the universe, outside of God himself, still deep enough, God knows. But the waters of the frage on the ground of principle. But as a matter of there is no grander being than a grand man!

. I welcome you to a state which gave the Nation the peerless woman of the age, Frances E. Willard, who leads a conquering host as it wages its peaceful warfare fire- and she will yet be lifted out of the polluting mo- cause.

social and political slavery imposed by the liquor currents.

are the worst of slaves!"

Says to dram-shops, 'I'll protect,'
And the law shakes hands with crime, What is left us but to wait, Match our patience to our fate, And abide the better time?

"Patience, friends! The human heart Everywhere shall take our part, Everywhere for us shall pray; On our side are Nature's laws, And God's life is in the cause That we suffer for to-day.'

brothers who are patiently moulding the sentiment you reform, are coming to the front. Trade will indeed outcast, the burdened and the heavy laden, and many have made, into Home Protection ballots, I once more continue to have its magnificent enterprises, the whirr a place of your toil and tears has seemed a mount of

ture, with a local habitation. Here you have flung to the body politic.

And the God of peace, through the bload of the everthe breeze your "Union Signal." I know your president You are here to help us kill these lecches. Outside lasting covenant, make you perfect in every good work to do His will.

The true and royal manhood of Illinois will never permit the sentiment of these lines to become a just paign, she likes you at a greater distance, and very of her dire need, the greatest grandest man this country of her dire need, the fight is paign, she likes you at a greater distance, and very on, instead of waiting for the peace of victory? Why on, instead of waiting for the peace of victory? Why on, instead of waiting for the peace of victory? Why on, instead of waiting for the peace of victory? Why on, instead of waiting for the very in grand of waiting

When I think of these and other men, so grand, so cago is leading no forlorn hope; but is coming steadily woman, and giving her the right to help elect the offi-brave, so true, there comes to my soul the reverent and surely to the front. The abysses of iniquity are cers of our communion, I could not well oppose equal suf-River of Life will prove, and in many instances are expediency, it has seemed to me ill-judged to load a proving, more than a match for the moral cesspools. Chicago has been lifted out of the ashes of her great prejudice to the back of a maligned and misjudged leads a conquering host as it wages its peaceful warfare for "God and Home and Native Land."

No trumpet's blare, no bugle's blast precede; no desolate homes, no broken hearts follow this white-ribbon army, as it marches steadily on, bulletless and ballotless, in the emancipation of humanity from the moral, her social and industrial life of their foul and poisonous for the polluting morals across of Intemperance and Uncleanness. She will no more inevitably run Lake Michigan's purifying waters southward through her great sewage-way, making it clean and sweet, than she will yet purge the arteries of hands, and made sacred and sweet savor to God by the prayers and tears of worshipping hearts, and then I turn the little across of the little and the little across of the little acr

I do well to call it slavery, for "corrupted freemen her constantly organizing agencies for the amelioration pleaded for as a weapon of protection for the home; and, of the condition of the poor and unfortunate; to her in- because I do not believe in the franchise for woman, I am loth to speak of the thousands of high-license creasingly beautiful system of parks, to her compulsory shall I, forsooth, turn my back upon the Woman's saloons in this state which here, as everywhere, are education and the swift effort of charitable men and Christian Temperance Union, and upon all its heavenbut hideous moral ulcers on the body politic. We women to provide for the children of the abject poor sealed work, and have my flout and slant at it as an unhave them, and the women and all good men of the that they may come decently through the gateway of sexing agency, making women more ambitious to vote state are ashamed of them.

Compulsory education into the temple of knowledge, than to be? God forbid! I say to the manhood that if "the safety of men is inconsistent with the free-out of the rags and filth of the ignorant street; to her would do such a thing, For shame! If "the safety of men is inconsistent with the free-dom of vipers," I leave you to judge of the danger which threatens not only the manhood, but the woman dowed Newberry library, destined to be of commanding and childhood of this great city, otherwise so magnificent, when four thousand hissing, venemous vipers in the shape of saloons are liberated and provingers in the shape of saloons are liberated and provingers in the flag with stars bedecked "While the flag with stars bedecked Savs to dram-shops." I'll protect."

If "the safety of men is inconsistent with the free-out of the rags and filth of the ignorant street; to her spacious public city library and her magnificently endowned newberry library, destined to be of commanding and almost matchless utility; to her three universities, one of which is already rich in its ability; the second of which had a half-million dollars generously laid in its lap last summer by Chicago's leading citizens; the third of which is forging ahead with the sure prospect of a million more; have purified, for the tempted and the fallen you have and all three of which, the Methodist, the Presbyterian succored, for the hearts vou have won, and "for the and all three of which, the Methodist, the Presbyterian succored, for the hearts you have won, and "for the and the Baptist, are, and are to be, pervaded by a posi-enemies you have made," I welcome you. May God tively Christian atmosphere, consecrated to a sanctified give you, in the discussions and the decisions of this scholarship, with Christianity enthroned in their chief convention, "not the spirit of fear, but of power and of place of instruction as Queen Regent over all their love and of a sound mind."

and well-equipped Hospitals, rivalling the his couch about him and lay down as if he were a God best of other civic centers of intelligence and wealth, confessed. He flung his splendors on that unequaled That we suffer for to-day."

five bright particular stars in her crown of rejoicing, that lay embosomed among the hills till they all when this cruel war is over," we will give not whose five faculties and six hundred students gave blushed. The bald peaks to the right and the left

Comrades, on behalf of the fourteen thousand whiteribboners in this state who have watched and waited for your coming with much love and many prayers, on behalf of twenty-five thousand children who compose our Loyal Temperance Legion, on behalf of our brave our Loyal Temperance Legion, on behalf of our brave our coming to the front. Trade will indeed to the hordened and the h and native land, the Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson, president of the Chicago Presbyterian Theological Semi-become the most of Chicago, and then this city will fling her million and a half of license revenue into the fling her million and a half of license revenue into the start of the president of the Chicago will take the way of the Holy Spirit of wisdom and love, to wiser planning and far greater victories this year than ever deer faithful hearts. May God help

there, in a distinct and emphatic sense, is head-quarters. world in the battle for temperance and a chaste life. I Miss Mary H. Kelley rendered most perfectly a vocal But this city is your center of operations, and the chief marvel at your wide and beneficent doing. I marvel solo, "Come unto me." base of supplies. And here, ere long, you will rear your more that good men stand aloof, and look askance, and splendid and enduring Temperance Temple, upon some let their lips condemn you, even when you are on mischaste marble slab of which, I trust, will be inscribed sions of mercy angels might covet. When Mayor Hew-Saville—Women have more strength in their looks these words: In honor of the indefatigable zeal, and itt welcomed you to New York last year, he said: "I than we have in our laws, and more power by their tears tireless energy, and dauntless courage, and heroic faith look forward to the time when in the providence of God than we have by our arguments. Mrs. Matilda B Carse.

all will agree that that which injures the moral nature

Anna Cora Mowatt—Misfortune sprinkles ashes on the
is bad, and should be put down, and that which lifts, heart of the woman, and brings forth—germs of strength cago in the bulk of her voting population, and in her elevates and refines and purifies, should be cultivated of which she herself had no conscious possession. representative political chiefs, is not greatly enamored and put into legal action." A goodly forelook and Emerson A beautiful woman is a practical poet tamored goodly forelook, and the savage mate, planting tenderness, hope and elocage likes you, she likes you at a distance—very far should not Mayor Hewitt, and men like him, there and quence in all whom she approaches.

erance and purity bids you welcome.

And I am to say to you to-night that this best of Chiown beloved church putting the ballot in the hand of

to the little section of a single department of this For proof, I point you to her multiform charities, to mighty movement, where the ballot for women is

From the queenly top of Mount Righi in Switzer-For still further proof I point you to the city's Man- land I once witnessed a summer sunset. Far away to ual Training School, to her Art Institute, to her roomy the West, the monarch of day wrapped the drapery of and to her five crowded Theological Seminaries—the landscape with royal munificence. He kissed the waters simply our worn and tattered banners into the custody Canon Farrar, when he was here two years ago, such bared their storm-beaten brows and bathed in the suncitizenship to be preserved, and cleaner laws to be en
him in any other city of the globe.

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Canon Farrar, when he was here two years ago, such bared their storm-beaten brows and bathed in the suncitizenship to be preserved, and cleaner laws to be encapped monarchs of the Alps tossed back the sin's These, and much more that I cannot stop even to last rays from their icy sides, as if in proud disdain. The church and the school-house hail with joy our name, are the proofs of Chicago's moral and spiritual advancing columns, and even the halls of legislation are beginning to echo the tread of our Prohibition pickets!

Inese, and much more that I cannot stop even to name, are the proofs of Chicago's moral and spiritual uplift. They tell you that her merchant princes are not simply bent upon the loaves and fishes of a material traffic. They tell you that her rich men and women are distant horizon to our very feet. It seemed as if heav-

of the wheels ef our mighty commerce will still be as spiritual vision, on whose top God had let down from the roar of the restless sea, Chicago will go on casting heaven a bridge of golden sheen—a highway for his The President:—You have the warm and brilliant the roar of the restless sea, chicago will go on casting many the warm and brilliant the roar of the restless sea, chicago will go on casting many and often and often that shining way have taken on an intenser glow as if trodden by angels words of women. You are now to hear the incisive, southward, and gathering to herself a giant's spoil; but has taken on an intenser glow, as if trodden by angels sturdy language of the best fighter against high license nevermore again will the stock-yard and the crib and come to bear some poor waif and wreck, child of earththat I ever knew about; that grand brave man who the wheat-pit be the conspicuous and chief things to ly sin and shame, to God and home stands at the front, a clergman, a brother man, a friend which the best citizen will "point with pride." And I through your loving gospel ministry. These are the to each and all of us, in the fight for God and home verily believe the time is coming, and is not so far away unfading stars set in the diadem of the Woman's Chris-

"Honored President, and White-ribboned Host of hot blast of God's fiery furnace and let it burn to ashes, this year than ever, dear faithful hearts. May God help Christian Temperance Women, welcome Home! This rather than accept it as the price of the four thousand you to pluck multitudes more of bruised but immortal city is your headquarters. Here you have become a fix-saloon vipers that are now sucking at the life-blood of forget-me-nots, for heaven to wear upon her bosom.

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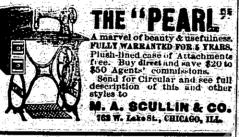
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