

*Kinsdale, Ill.,* Nov. 15th, 1885

Mr. Nixon:—Sir,

I recall reading with great pleasure utterances made in the Inter Ocean relative to the color line controversy in the National Council of the Congregational Churches recently held in Worcester Mass.

There is another I have been looking to see some remarks on in relation to the recent convention of the W.C.T.U.

On Page 6 No. 2, 3d. vol. Daily Union Signal, as part of report of corresponding Sect. is the following under Louisiana

"The following is copied from the Secretary's reports

"Though our statistics look meager, we are encouraged. Our women are doing earnest, successful work in overcoming prejudice and cultivating a growing public sentiment that must ere long 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.

During the Convention we organized a colored State W.C.T.U., auxiliary to the National, with Mrs. Hester Williams, of Baton Rouge La., one of their own number, as State President."

Should the existence of two State Unions on the color line be allowed to develop and no protest be made by a paper which publishes a "Bystanders notes"? I do not care to have my name used in connection with the matter, but believe the readers of your paper should have the facts brought out to notice.