

B. A. SCHULTZ

Our great closing out sale of

...FINE...

Millinery

commenced last week and has proved a Grand Success, and will be continued until the stock is all disposed of. Below are a few of the many bargains:

Trimmed Hats, including French Pattern Hats costing from \$20 to \$30, will be sold for

\$15

Hats worth from \$10 to \$15 will go for

\$7.89

Hats worth from \$6 to \$10,

\$4.98

A large line of Trimmed Hats, easily worth from \$3 to \$5, only

\$1.98

An elegant line of Street and Tourists Hats, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50. We sell them for

59c

Large assortment of untrimmed French Felt Dress shapes Monday at

69c

worth more than double the money. A large line of Children's Hats of all descriptions at the very lowest prices.

You can't afford to miss these many bargains. Come in and see for yourself.

B. A. SCHULTZ,
412-414 WABASHA ST.**CIRCLE GETS LARGER**

Continued from Second Page.

of life was in doing good, and the Y. W. C. T. U. was doing great good. Mrs. Gorton, in a very few remarks, compared the veterans of the W. C. T. U. with those of the Civil war and the Y. W. C. T. U. with the younger veterans of the Spanish war, and said that as the younger branch went on in the work they would develop all of the heroism of the elder veterans.

Miss Dixie Smith gave a recitation embracing a creed for Americans, which excited much applause, and proved the young lady a mistress of elocution. She was particularly applauded in the article referring to the emancipation of woman.

ON THE SNAP-SHOT ORDER.

Under the head of "Snap-shots" several instructive talks were given. The series was opened by Miss Rhena A. Mosher, of Pennsylvania, who told of her experience in organizing for "Y" work. She told an anecdote which illustrated the non-sectarian work of the "Y." "A young man sought the hand of a young woman in marriage. They were engaged and just before the marriage the young man said to his fiancée that he had a secret to tell her. She asked him what it was.

"I am a Somnambulist," said he. "That is all right," said she, "your folks are very broad. You go with me to the Presbyterian church in the morning and I'll go with you to the Somnambulist in the evening." It is so with us; we know no creed and work in common with all.

Miss Carrie Lee Carter, of Missouri, told of the detail of her work for the past year. In a description of a day's work in the Missouri penitentiary she moved many of her hearers to tears.

Miss Belle Kearney, of Mississippi,

a lady with a most charming accent, the soft Southern sound, was a great favorite with the audience. She told a number of anecdotes with a rich humor that was captivating, running from one story to another with a beautiful disregard for her r's. She declared that she would stand ready to die for temperance, social purity and the purity of the ballot, and carried her auditors away with her in a powerful appeal for sacrifice in the hope of the hereafter.

Miss Mary A. Blood spoke to the topic "Physical Development and the Temperance Reform." She spoke of the general misconception of what is meant by physical culture, saying that the practice of culture was something more than the development of the muscles. The teacher of physical culture and the temperance reformer should at the same end—the uplifting of the mind by the building up of the body. She followed particularly an argument on the law of heredity as going to pro-

ground, owned by Mr. Marshall Field, for which an annual rental of \$40,000 must be paid for 150 years without possibility of revaluation.

\$200,000 of building bonds were issued as then upon the building and are held by the Field Museum, of Chicago. These could be purchased only at par value. \$300,000 of stock is held by the American Trust and Savings Bank as security for the \$300,000 Temple trust bonds. \$254,700 of stock is owned by capitalists in Chicago, of which amount Mr. Field holds \$15,400.

\$15,300 is held by Mrs. Matilda B. Carse for the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

To secure the entire Temple, which would still stand upon leased ground, and so could not in reality be owned, we would require, in addition to the \$15,300 of stock now held, \$300,000 to retire the Temple trust bonds, plus \$600,000 building bonds, plus \$217,700 stock as above mentioned (\$284,700 minus \$77,000 equals \$217,700). To meet this large total \$1,117,700 we have, at the most generous estimate, only the sum of \$182,500 given above, thus leaving a balance of \$935,200 to be raised.

HAVE WORKED HARD.
From reports received from states and**SUSANNA M. D. FRY,**
Managing Editor Union Signal.

Susanna M. D. Fry was reared on a farm in Ohio, and after her graduation from the Western Female seminary at Oxford, became a teacher in the grammar school of the state. After her marriage to Rev. James D. Fry she spent two years abroad as a newspaper correspondent and contributor to various literary periodicals. In 1870 she was elected to the chair of Bellet Letters in the Illinois university, which position she occupied until 1880. In 1878 she received from the Ohio university the degree of A. M., and later, from the Syracuse university that of Ph. D. After removing to St. Paul she became connected with the State University of Minnesota. She early identified herself with the W. C. T. U. movement and for two years was state president of the Minnesota organization. She resigned this office to become assistant editor of the Union Signal.

duce increasing or decreasing appetite for stimulants according to the exercise controlled by the indulgence in stimulants by the parents.

POETIC ELEMENT PRESENT.

Mrs. Boole said that there were not only speakers in the W. C. T. U., but poets and those who could both write and recite, and introduced Mrs. Cora E. Seberry, secretary of the "Y" branch of New York, who recited most cleverly a pathetic poem, "My Boy." Mrs. Barnes, of New York, general secretary of the Young Women's Branch, World's W. C. T. U., made a brief address in closing on "A World's View." She opened her address by showing a letter from Japan written on a long roll of silky paper, which told of the work in the Chrysanthemum land. More than a thousand young women in Japan enrolled in the "Y" work, and the same process was being made in Africa, Asia on the Mediterranean, all the world over. In Spain itself the work was going nobly on. The speaker expressed regret that her strength was not equal to the work in the United States as well as in the outer world. She prayed in closing that the young women would give their prayers for the work of Clara Farnish in Japan.

The banner for the greatest increase in numbers was awarded to New York, an increase of 271 members. The banner for the largest percentage increase was awarded to Indiana, and the meeting closed with the benediction.

Notes of the Night.

At a meeting of the Temple trustees, held last evening at the Windsor, Mrs. Cornelia M. Chicago, of Philadelphia, was made a member.

Great Western baggage check was found at the People's church last evening.

William Le May and Clair Mountville, both regular army boys, were interested visitors to the convention last evening.

ARE MIXING IN

Continued from First Page.

ing Mrs. Evelyn Graham, of Newark, Ohio. Mrs. Graham's husband is superintendent of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and she is considered peculiarly qualified for her new work.

Mrs. Woodward yesterday emphatically denied that she had resigned, and also repudiated an interview with an evening paper. She is not the kind of woman to retire under fire and will retain her position until the convention approves of any action the committee may have taken. Mrs. Woodward, as told in the Globe of yesterday, is a friend of the Temple.

The executive committee yesterday distributed its official statement, in pamphlet form, of the affairs of the Temple. It bears date of July 15, at which time the officers of the executive committee, by whom it was prepared, drew it up. It analyzes the claims of Mrs. Carse as follows:

On July 1 your general officers held a meeting to consider the present status of the affairs, and for the purpose of making efforts, combined with those of the Temple trustees, the results are as follows:

Mrs. Carse claims, through reductions on Temple trust bonds (many bondholders have generously promised to donate 50 cents on the dollar, and a few having given their bonds), \$90,000.

Cash now in the hands of the Temple trustees, \$20,000.

Cash now in the hands of Miss Dow, custodian of the Willard fund, \$33,000.

Conditional cash pledges, \$12,000.

This leaves, provided the conditional pledges are met, a deficit of \$30,000. The Temple trust bonds of \$300,000 can be released. Stock donated, not available for bonds, \$75,000.

Mrs. Stevens and Miss Gordon, on July 1, had an interview with Mr. Marshall Field, who owns the ground upon which the building stands and is also the largest stockholder in the Temple corporation. They learned from him that his promised gift of \$30,000 is not in cash, but is a part of the stock still remaining in his hands; that it can not apply on the \$300,000 for the purchase of Temple trust bonds, as had been the understanding of the Temple trustees and our constituency, and this we count in the \$75,000 of stock not available for retiring bonds.

TEMPLE STATUS.

The Temple status today is therefore as follows: The building is erected on leased

from foreign lands the general officers had reason to hope that \$15,000 additional might be raised before Nov. 1. Our women have done their utmost, and stern reality forces us to face the conclusion that the money will not come from the rich people of the nation. If this \$15,000 were raised there would still remain \$142,500 deficit on the Temple trust bonds, to say nothing of the large sums which must be raised before the Temple could be optional ground.

Then follows a statement of moneys

MRS. SOLLE,
Chairman of St. Paul Central Committee.

received and the present financial condition of the Temple. Continuing, the statement says:

This statement brings the matter down to the present date and answers the question why a meeting of the executive committee of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union has been called in the interim of the national convention. Your general officers, while appreciating the brave spirit and indomitable efforts of Mrs. Carse, have become convinced, not alone of the hopelessness of the attempt to own the Temple, but of the lack of understanding regarding the situation that exists among our own women, as well as on the part of the general public.

In so crucial a time they do not feel warranted in taking a decisive step in regard to the Temple.

YOU HAVE NO EXCUSE

For Suffering With Coughs, Colds, Catarrh and Bronchitis.

"HYOMEL" Cures All These Diseases or Money Is Refunded.

Boston, Nov. 18, 1897.

Messrs. R. T. Booth Co., Gentlemen—Your "Hyomel" preparations are the best I have found, either in Europe or America, for the throat and lungs. My pupils are using it with wonderful success. It has cured one of bronchitis, another of deafness. You deserve success, as Hyomel does a great deal more than you claim for it. In my opinion it is a valuable remedy.

Most gratefully yours,
A. J. B. Berg, Teacher of Singing,
149 Tremont St.

Your physician will tell you that "HYOMEL" is the only germicide which can enter the bronchial tubes and lungs.

Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. "HYOMEL" outfits \$1.00. Extra bottles, 50c.

the Temple without the wisdom and counsel of the executive committee. They are anxious that some plan should be devised at once, which shall determine the action of our organization during the month intervening before the memorial convention in St. Paul, in order that that convention, the most sorrowful in our history as a society, may be free from anything out of harmony with its tender and sacred character. They are sure that in laying this matter thus before the executive committee and in trying to formulate a

PLAN FOR UNITED ACTION

they are following out what would be, if she were with us, Miss Willard's own wish. She frequently expressed herself as being unfavorable toward so great a financial undertaking as the Temple has proved itself to be. She said again and again to personal friends that her work for the Temple should not extend beyond this year, building matter must be settled at the next convention.

They are fully aware that the national convention itself, the divine court of appeal upon this and all other matters; nevertheless, they believe the executive committee may be able to suggest a policy which shall unite all dissenting voices and bring all together in the union we so greatly desire. Although fully persuaded that it is an utter impossibility for us ever to own the Temple, they still hope that such an arrangement may be entered upon as shall make it possible to pay, in part at least, the most needy bondholders and to retain Willard hall on a long lease, which, without doubt, could be renewed at its expiration. Bear in mind the fact that, even though the million and a quarter, which the Temple cost, were to be raised, the Women's Christian Temperance Union could not own the Temple, since it stands on leased ground. If favorable terms could be secured, it would be far more economical, and would be as effective in the long run, as the national Women's Christian Temperance Union to lease Willard hall and pay rent for national headquarters on the Temple ground. We have done since its completion, as it would be for us to go on in this hopeless effort to own the Temple.

We believe the statement of the general officers will appeal to our great constituency, and we pray that the divine wisdom may be given us which will enable us to plan wisely for the best interests of our great organization.

MRS. CARSE'S REPLY.

Mrs. Carse was asked after the pamphlet had been circulated and asked if the time that had elapsed since July 15 had changed any of the conditions that existed at this time. Mrs. Carse made the following statement:

From the statement of the general officers and from the report of the executive committee on their meeting in July one is led to believe that the president of the Temple, which the Temple cost, were to be raised, the Women's Christian Temperance Union could not own the Temple, since it stands on leased ground. If favorable terms could be secured, it would be far more economical, and would be as effective in the long run, as the national Women's Christian Temperance Union to lease Willard hall and pay rent for national headquarters on the Temple ground. We have done since its completion, as it would be for us to go on in this hopeless effort to own the Temple.

These three points have been refuted in a pamphlet published seven years ago, and there is no need of going over the ground again. The national minutes fully sustain this statement, at least in regard to the first two charges, and a letter written to Mrs. M. L. M. N. Stevens, on behalf of Miss Willard, showed that they advised the issue of the bonds or whatever was the matter on my own responsibility. This was done and was fully indorsed at the next convention.

In that statement they say: "The ultimate date set before the women for the raising of this money was July 1, 1888. No such limit is set in the circular letter they sent out last March asking for funds for the Temple, but, on the contrary, the national convention was named as the limit. Mr. Field's offer of \$50,000 cash was limited to July 1, but there was no fear but that he would extend the limit."

June 25 I telegraphed from Boston to Chicago that Mr. Field had extended the limit of time to Jan. 1899, and of this fact the general officers were duly informed five days before their meeting of July 1.

In regard to the interview of Mrs. Stevens and Miss Gordon with Mr. Field, July 1, it is stated they asked him if his subscription was cash or stock? His answer was "Stock," or urged to make this a question of the future. In replying that the public had forgotten the terms of his agreement with myself when he wrote in my subscription book, "Chicago, Nov. 16, 1897, Marshall Field, on condition that the above bonds are all paid and canceled, \$50,000."

MR. FIELD'S PLEDGE.

Before writing he stated that he would not accept stock toward the \$50,000 only cash, or Temple trust bonds would be counted. There could be no other inference drawn than that he meant to pay his subscription in cash, away from the Temple trust bonds, might be liquidated. Unfortunately the very day that I returned from my Eastern trip Mr. Field left for Europe, so that no explanation

The most competent to advise regarding a suitable memorial to the memory of our great leader, Frances E. Willard, it seems to be the best judgment of all whom we have consulted that inasmuch as the Temple has already been erected and is so closely connected with her name and that of the W. C. T. U., we cannot so make this a question of the future. In replying that the public had forgotten the terms of his agreement with myself when he wrote in my subscription book, "Chicago, Nov. 16, 1897, Marshall Field, on condition that the above bonds are all paid and canceled, \$50,000."

INFLUENCED THE COMMITTEE.

In the statement you have seen today the general officers say: "Miss Willard bravely threw herself into the breach, pledging to give her fifty-thousand bonds in an effort to retire the Temple trust bonds," also "after her death, the public at this time was so moved that they could rally from the shock of her great loss, took up the burden her tired hands had laid down, pledging themselves to send out her letter and by every means in their power to further the enterprise." This letter which I refer to was sent out the last of March, and it was nearly the middle of April before the plan was presented to the local unions.

It was the last of June before any active work was done to secure the Temple as Miss Willard's memorial. The public at this time had forgotten all other griefs in their interest in the war. So it was difficult to start any movement that did not have the war as a factor. Only one month of real work had been done towards securing the fund when the general officers met and decided that as money had not come in as rapidly as they had expected, they would call an executive meeting and use their influence and have further contributions to the Temple cause.

Five members of the committee made a written statement that they found nothing in the statement made to the executive committee that justified the change of attitude of that body.

NEXT W. C. T. U. PRESIDENT.

Tuesday morning the national Women's Christian Temperance union will

elect a successor to the lamented founder of the organization, Miss Frances Willard, whose death last spring so sadly bereaved the union. Undoubtedly, the acting president, Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, Maine, will be elevated to the vacancy and thereby hang a little story which illustrates one of the characteristics of the departed leader. A long time since, and years prior to her death, Miss Willard felt the necessity of an assistant, who should be qualified to take care of the work in her absence, and capable of continuing it in case of her death. With this idea in view, she asked the union to allow her, as the president, the privilege of naming the first vice president, who should act as her chief assistant. To this the national convention, the acting president, Mrs. Stevens, was named as the place by Miss Willard, and has naturally taken the mantle laid down by the late leader, until now there is hardly any opposition to her re-nomination. Miss Willard, the famous temperance reformer of Maine, Miss Dow is short in stature, but her features bear a strong resemblance to her father's, and she seems possessed of the same rugged constitution which enabled him to stand the wear and tear of almost a century.

"Gen. Dow," said Miss Dow last night to a reporter for The Globe, "I am always much interested in the W. C. T. U., and at first encouraged the building of the Temple, but he would not advocate it now. No business man would. Miss Willard was often our guest and Gen. Dow frequently addressed meetings in her behalf. But though I was associated with the work a number of years he did not accom-

payment of the \$300,000 Temple trust bonds: Marshall Field's subscription \$50,000 Other cash subscriptions 23,119 Bonds 8,600 Subscribers by bondholders 87,420 Miss Dow, custodian, cash 20,000 Temple trustees, cash 20,000

Total \$200,139 Besides the above the Temple trustees hold a large number of pledges, amounting to about \$20,000, but as the time of payment is uncertain it would not be safe to count them in the \$200,000. They also hold pledges for \$20,000 of Temple stock, to be paid when the \$300,000 has been secured. The president of the Temple trustees, when she accomplished her task of securing pledges from the bondholders, started a subscription to get 10 persons to give \$1,000 each. The amount is to be paid when the entire 100 names have been obtained.

GEN. NEAL DOW'S ABILITY.

His Daughter Tells of the Work of the Great Maine Advocate.

One of the most interesting personalities at the convention is Miss Cornelia Dow, a daughter of the late Gen. Neal Dow, the famous temperance reformer of Maine. Miss Dow is short in stature, but her features bear a strong resemblance to her father's, and she seems possessed of the same rugged constitution which enabled him to stand the wear and tear of almost a century.

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WILLARD MEMORIAL FUND.

Miss Cornelia Dow's Report of the Subscriptions Received.

Miss Cornelia Dow, as custodian of the Willard memorial fund, will report \$25,399 in cash on hand.

The Temple trustees have in time to secure from the sale of the fac simile copy of Miss Willard's beautiful life-sized painting on porcelain, a ready sum for the temple, as all profits accruing from its sale go for this purpose. They also expect large returns from the fifty-cent cards, sent out to unions—no less than 500,000 have been distributed.

The following is the correct statement up to date of July 25, of the amount in cash and pledges that have been secured toward the

HANAN'S
COR. SIXTH AND WABASHA STREETS.**The Aftermath of a Great Fall Trade in SHOES!**

Last month was a very busy one with us, the month before was LIVELY, TOO. In fact our selling for the Fall Season has broken all previous records, just as the values offered and the styles presented have excelled all our previous efforts to please. Before we can once more resume the even tenor of our ways we must clear away some traces of this extraordinary period in the history of our store and close out the broken lots left in its wake. Each item enumerated below is worth a special trip to town.

\$3 and \$4 Shoes for \$1.95

An accumulation of odd styles and sizes of very rich and handsome high-grade foot-wear from the best manufacturers in the country; included are light fine Kid Dress Boots in many novel and pretty lasts; Heavy Boots with welted soles for street wear and boots of the kind to be worn at any time. They are all expensive qualities and quite different from the ordinary everyday specials. Give them an early inspection and we assure you it will be fruitful of money-saving. There is not a pair in the lot that has sold for less than \$3.00 and many were \$3.50 and \$4.00 a pair. A choice of any at

\$1.95 a Pair.**The West Point Line**

Of Men's Superb Winter Tans cannot be beaten anywhere for durability and the styles are correct. Avail yourself of tomorrow's opportunity. They will be

\$2.90

----- a Pair.

Hanan Shoe Co.**An Item of Interest to Mothers.**

The lots of Misses' and Children's Shoes which we shall offer for Monday are selected from among some of our best Shoes and every pair can be relied upon for STURDINESS and service. They will range in price about as follows:

\$1.50 Misses' Lace and Button Shoes of best black Dongola and Box Calf. **99c**\$1.25 Children's Button and Lace Shoes, in Calf Skin and Kid and Tan leather **95c****Some New Footwear Included.**

To make this an inducement attractive to all we will offer tomorrow our

British.... Walking Boot

A Lady's Heavy Double Sole Storm Calf Lace Boot of the newest mannish pattern and an incomparable fitter, at

\$3.25

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CONCERT SEASON.

ST. PAUL, 1898-9.

The Library and Schubert Club Series of Entertainments

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE ST. PAUL COMMERCIAL CLUB.

Benefit of the St. Paul Public Library

EDWARD FELDHAUSER, Manager.

Contracts have been entered into for the appearance of the following:

THE THOMAS CHICAGO ORCHESTRA. GEORGE HAMLIN. ROSENTHAL. SAUER, MARTEAU. BLANCHE MARCHESI. F. F. DAVIES. FRAU GADSKI.

One Thousand Tickets on Sale at \$0.25 Each for Entire Series of Concerts.

First Concert will be given by the Thomas Orchestra December 1st. Two Extra Concerts to be given by this Orchestra, for which Special Terms to Season Ticket Holders will be made. Reserve Sale on Season Tickets Open for This Week Only at Howard, Farwell & Co.'s Music Store.

Hamlin is one of the finest Tenors of the day. The Schubert Club Chorus and Orchestra will participate in this Concert.