

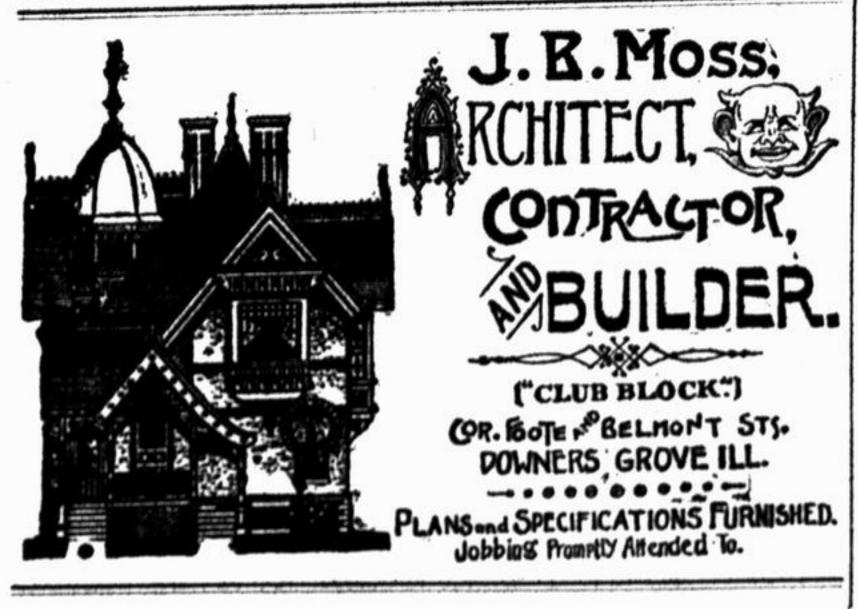
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W.C.T.U. Column.

NON-PARTISAN WOMEN.

(Continued from last week.) comprehending the injustice done, sor-National Union. Many local organiza-

tions abandoned their work altogether; many others, in a spirit of deep consecration to their work, resolved still to curry it on with all earnestness, but in-

dependently of State or National alle-THE NEW NATIONAL BODY ORGANIZED. In the old Union the conflict between partisanship and non-partisanship raged long. Iowa, particularly, strong in its great non-partisan majority, labored unremittingly to induce a retracing by the National of the fatal step taken at St. Louis. Every year at National convention, the women of the state, and of many others as well, wrought together for an object whose success would have prevented the dis- ant liquid laxative, both sure and mild, ruption of the great host of temper- and pleasant to the taste. Has the ance women. In 1888, at the New York | mother indigestion or sick headache? convention, Mrs. H. C. Campbell of There is nothing so effective. In 10c, Pennsylvania, introduced a resolution | 50c and \$1 sizes at Carpenter's drugto amend the constitution by making store. the organization non-partisan and nonsectarian. But all effort was unavailing; and finally, after the National convention, held in Chicago, had for the sixth time passed a strong partisar resolution, and had, by an immense majority, voted down the proposed non-partisan amendment to the con stitution, it was felt that the hour had come for the forming of a new national organization. Immediately after this convention, Nov. 18th, 1889, a meeting TO THE SUFFERERS OF RHEUMAof non-partisan temperance women was held at the Palmer House, Chica-Harriet G. Walker, Minneapolis; Mrs. its various forms.

J. R. Webster, Monmouth, III; Mrs. M. Bailey, Shenandoah, Ia.; Mrs. Florence C. Porter, Oldtown, Me; Mrs. Harry White, Indiana, Pa. A call was soon issued summoning the nonpartisan temperance women of the nation to meet at Music Hall, Cleveland O., Jan. 22, 1890, to consider plans for effecting a national organization. response to the call, delegates from 12 states and from the District of Columbia, assembled, and on the afternoon of the first day of the convention, the Non-Partisan National Union was formed, in accordance with a resolution offered by Mrs. Campbell of Pennsylvania, and unanimously adopted. Its name was chosen, its officers elected, its work defined, its constitution, completely guarding against the errors of the old union, was prepared with the utmost care, and as carefully considered and adopted. Five departments of work were formed, and amid the prayers and the rejoicings of as earnest a body of women as the world ever saw.

the new work was fully established.

Five years have passed since then, years of tireless activity. At the organization of our National union there were but two full-fledged non-partisan state organizations: Ohio, already nearly four years old, and Pennsylvania, which had been organized only five days, its convention having been held Jan. 16 and 17, 1890. Iowa had not yet severed its relation to the have at last discovered a sure and union, and must do this before she could become a part of the new. The Maine union was formed a few months later, in October, 1890. A little older is the Illinois union. The dates of organization in Vermont and in Minnesota we have failed to find. New York was organized in October, 1892, the organizing convention held in Marion. Missouri State union is our youngest, formed Nov. 1, 1894. We have several provisional state organizations, in Massachusetts. Connecticut, West Virginia, in Indiana, where we expect soon to form a state union, and in California. We have local unions in New Jersey, Virginia, Michigan, Alabama, the District of Columbia, Arizona and Nebraska. Thus our work stretches out over 21 states and territories.

The work has been a difficult one. Ceaseless and bitter opposition in some quarters, utter discouragement in Good News for the Citizens of Downers others, and in still others an apathy as deep as Van Winkle's dreamless sleep, have presented unexampled difficulties. Yet they are disappearing. We are lor free of cost to you. Invite the growing in many ways. We have neighbors in. Have everybody try it. grown together, and stand to-day a truly homogeneous body, fitly joined cities have bought the celebrated Bradtogether in earnestness, in faith, and bury Pianos direct from our immense in deep love and sympathy. We have stores in New York, Brooklyn, Washgrown in intelligence, in depth of con- ington, Chicago and elsewhere. You, moral, spiritual, social, industrial, card to-day and find out all about it. remedial—it takes in all of temperance work, but only temperance work. "This one thing we do."

We have grown in the confidence of

**************************** the country. The Non-Partisan Union is acknowledged by our wisest, clearestheaded men and women to be right, and builded on the right foundation, and more and more is its aid sought in the solution of the great problems that face our nation. We have grown num-The news of the action taken in 1884 erically. Our 10,000 members are not a at St. Louis, produced a profound sen- feeble band, but mighty for many a sation. Many women, many Unions, great effort. And to this number, we hope to add great reinforcements. May rowfully severed their relations to the large numbers of earnest women come to our help in all our glorious war.

The future is before us, radiant with promise. May we have grace and wisdom to achieve the noble results within our grasp.-Mrs. S. W. Ingham, in the, Temperance Tribune.

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	Following will be found the loc
	market at the time of going to press:
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	Eggs, per doz1
	Potatoes, per bu
	Outs, " "
1	Corn. " " 4
	Pork, dressed, per hund
1	Pork, undressed, per hund
1	Lard, per 1b
1	Beef, extra, per hund \$5 75-6.
İ	Veal, calves, per huud\$2.00-5.
!	Mutton, per hund\$3.10-4.
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I	Turkeys, per lb. live
١	Hone " " " ×
1	Ducks " " " 7
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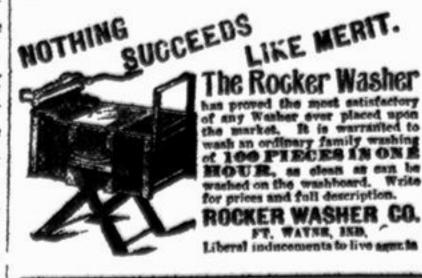
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