

more popular draw! Mrs. Ingram is undertaking to collect the names of all sympathizers, and will then proceed to form a Branch, and I am hoping that the very first-rate Greenwood Amateur Dramatic Society will go over to Phoenix and help her to "rope in" numbers, by giving a performance of the play they put on at home.

GRAND FORKS is still to be aroused. There are a few women who realize acutely the intolerable indignity of Woman's present political position, and Mrs. Ernest Miller, wife of the local M. P. P., took the Chair at a tiny meeting, hastily convened, after I had begun to feel rather hopeless about this town. It was specially good of her, for she was in the throes of a severe cold and ought really to have been in bed. The Hall was very kindly lent by the Methodist Church, and a few interested women who, however, do not yet wish to be called suffragists nor to have their names quoted, gathered for an informal talk. The men present took a prominent part, moving and seconding the Resolution, and after the meeting several other persons appeared and were much disappointed at having missed it. They will call a really good public meeting next time we can send a speaker.

KASLO was paid the shortest visit in my whole tour, but they are such delightful people there that instead of resenting the fact, they put all the more energy into the few hours we had. The result was first an informal chat with the ladies of the Hospital Board, and in the evening a quite excellent meeting of the City Hall, which Mr. John Keen proved one of the most delightful Chairmen it has been my lot to work with—though I must own that never yet have I known a Chairman who was not delightful, whether woman or man. The Branch in Kaslo was at once formed and is developing fast. Mrs. Chandler, the energetic sec-

retary, is going to show the Province that Kaslo's women are as intelligent and as determined citizens as she possesses (Is the Province a she?).

Well, there is the list so far. And it represents the happiest three months (and the most strenuous three months)! of the Organizer's life. This Province needs no agitation to show its women where their duty lies, or its men where, hitherto, they in their duty have failed. The women refuse to be treated any longer as mere insignificant pieces of household furniture, by an antiquated and infamous system of Law; and the men are even more decided that conditions which are a disgrace to themselves as civilized human beings, and an insult to those nearest and dearest to them, must be changed without further shameful delay.

Space this month forbids further comment on the Tour, but I should like in February to give a complete list of meetings, with Chairman, date, etc., and also publish a complete list of the Branches with their officers, as well as all information and news of every sort, which they will send to Headquarters. We have all got to keep as closely in touch with one another as possible, and I should like to feel that before long many members of the various Branches may share my great privilege of personal friendship with the splendid set of workers this Cause has called together, men and women with whom I am simply proud to be associated. We have one Ideal, one immediate Aim, one certainty of Victory which will carry us through whatever struggle lies before us, and I am convinced that this mighty Movement will bring to our Country what is naturally at present lacking—solidity of purpose, a cohesion, a very definite and lofty Public Opinion, and that spirit of Nationality without which no young and cosmopolitan community can ever