

NEWS FROM THE AMERICAN NURSING WORLD.

I know I am a regular shirk not to send you more news, but I am really passing through a period that seems actually like a sort of intoxication—over the work for woman suffrage. The things that are happening are so wonderful—so engrossing and absorbing—that I have to be candid and say everything else seems shadowy and dreamlike. Do what I will I can't make anything else seem *really important* just now—I only live for the work of meetings, propaganda, headquarters, and the reading of

spiriting—I am enclosing the programmes and must give you the news.

Miss Genevieve Cooke is elected next President of the American Nurses' Association—that means that she will hold that position in the Congress Year. Of course we are all much pleased. Her election was almost unanimous—one or two scattering votes. Miss Hay, another prominent member now making a world tour, whom we hoped would be able to help much in 1915, is still abroad and will come back filled with knowledge of the Oriental countries to which she is giving much attention.



TRAINED NURSES IN THE SUFFRAGE PROCESSION, NEW YORK.

suffrage news. Its the most fascinating, most exhilarating work I ever did. Our glorious victory in Illinois—then Norway, and the prospects for the next two years—Well! Some nurses wonder at my slighting my own profession these days—but I feel I am doing the best in my power for it in helping ever so little with the suffrage work. Such other services as I would now have it in my power to give for nursing would not do it as much good as the services I am giving in this other direction.

Well, our Annual Conventions at Atlantic City were very successful—the sessions of the Public Health Association were especially in-

Miss Goodrich is resigning the inspection-work to take a post in Miss Nutting's department at Teachers' College next autumn when the winter work opens. Her successor has not yet been appointed. It is a pity to lose her in the State work, but the College work is fast becoming more and more valuable and important. It is realising Florence Nightingale's forecast of "Health Nursing" in a very wonderful way. Miss Nutting is very happy over it all and Miss Wald, who was president of the Public Health Nursing Association and spent almost the whole week at the Convention is delighted and surprised at the whole development of preventive and educational public-

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