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ONE of our realistic school of writers says a woman never loves the same man but once. In our humble opinion it very often happens that she does not do even that, though she marries him.

SOME of our business men try advertising as the Indian tried feathers. Taking one feather, he laid it on the floor and slept on it all night. In the morning he awoke, stretched himself and grunted out: "White man says feathers is soft—white man heap big fool—wagh!"

THAT was a wise stroke of aggressive journalism in the Times-Herald to secure our Prof. Elisha Gray to write a series of popular articles on scientific subjects, which are now appearing in its columns every day. Alone they are worth much more than the cost of the paper.

The achievements of science often equal its audacity. A patient of a Swiss surgeon recently submitted to an operation for a tumor of the stomach, when it was found the tumor was so large that the entire stomach must be removed, which was done, the remaining parts united with sutures, the patient recovered, and is doing well, and now the surgeons are wondering what the human stomach is for, if people can live without one.

We are happy; our wife has a seal-skin sacque. It was purchased with the assets of a busted life insurance investment and was a pretty expensive garment. But now that Congress proposes to prohibit the importation of seal-skins into this country this garment will appreciate in value and besides we shall be in select seal-skin clad's four hundred, or less.

The average Vermont school ma'am is a bright creature. We knew one once—she never taught in Highland Park—who on being asked the effect of heat and cold on material substances replied, "Cold contracts while heat expands." On being asked to give examples of each, she said: "In the winter the cold contracts the surface of the earth, bringing the telegraph poles nearer together and letting the wires sag! In summer the earth's crust expands and tightens up the wires." Such a brilliant light could not long be kept in the hum drum life of a school teacher. She married soon after and is the mother of half a dozen children.

### HAWAII

APROPOS of this fever of Hawaiian annexation we submit the following table of the nativity of the population of the islands from a recent estimate:

Natives	35,000
Chinese	115,000
Japanese	13,000
Portuguese	9,000
Americans	3,000

That is, the American population of these islands is equal to that of Highland Park and they propose to boss, or lord it over three times their own number of Portuguese, four times as many Japanese, five times as many Chinese and twelve times

as many natives. In other words, the 3,000 Americans, comprising only one seventy-second part of the population, propose to run the whole. What adds to the folly and sin of the thing is that lots, probably a majority of these few Americans are political schemers out of a job—bummers—and a very few capitalists who want to squeeze the islands for all they are worth.

### THE FOURTH WARD.

Since we are to have a fourth ward, as the penalty for our increase of population, the problem is how shall it be made; what section of the city shall compose it? Obviously the old ward lines must be broken up, and in many respects that will be a good thing, for but few persons know where the old division lines are, and if a person should learn them today he would forget them tomorrow, for they are so irregular; as for example that division line between the first and second wards, especially on the west side. Every one with whom we have spoken wants simple and, so far as possible, natural division lines, easily recognized and as easily remembered. "That's so," everybody says; but how are we to get it is still the problem.

Suppose four hungry boys had a pie they were to divide among themselves, no matter whether the pie was baked in a round tin or a square or an oblong one—they would go about it in the common-sense method of drawing a line through the middle north and south, and then another east and west, getting as near the middle of the pie as they could with each line, and the thing is done. The idea of drawing zig-zag, prize-puzzle lines would never suggest itself to them; boys' minds are too intensely practical for that. True, they might not get everything exact, and so John's piece might be a little larger or a little smaller than Henry's, but they would not grumble or complain; they are too practical and sensible and business-like for that. The general result had been secured, and therewith they are content, just as all sensible boys are, and as men should be also.

Now apply the "pie method" to the division of the city—run a line north and south and another east and west, cutting the city into four pieces, and it is done. Let the north and south line be the railroad track, the east and west line Central avenue. Everybody knows those two lines and where they are and at a glance or on a moment's notice can tell in which ward every citizen lives. We know the four wards thus created will not be of equal size or population. But no other scheme will secure that, and if it was secured this year it would not last over a year or two, and we can't be making new divisions every year or two. Then this plan breaks up the old strife between the east and west sides in each ward, so strong and disagreeable in many elections, and practically all that kind of strife will be done away with, and that will be no small gain. It will give each locality a chance to have two aldermen of its own, interested in its own local affairs, and so secure something like equality of representation. And we are able to say that everyone with whom we have spoken falls in with this plan.

We fell in with our old neighbor, C. W. Goodridge, the other day, when he told us his old pastor, Dr. Furber, of Newton Centre, Mass., celebrated the 50th anniversary of his settlement over the Congregational church of that historic town. We remember his Fast day sermon during the first year of the war; it made the old rafters ring with its sturdy patriotism. Mr. Goodridge spent eight years working in the

wonderful Alvan Clark telescope lens factory in Cambridge before he came west. He now has charge of the works for making telephone switches in the Gray Electric company's factory at Idlewild, and employs some 60 hands—lots of them from the Park—and has many applications every day.

### FIRST GERMAN CHURCH.

In our tour of the churches we took in the First United Evangelical, Rev. H. H. Thoren pastor, last Sunday morning. Their exercises were all in German, save half a dozen sentences, and though not a master of the language we were surprised to see how much we really know and how good an idea we secured of the sermon, a plain, clear and forcible gospel discourse. The congregation was not large, some 50 being present. This is accounted for, we suppose, by the fact that these German services are for the special benefit of the older people, the fathers and mothers who have never fully mastered the English tongue. The evening services, which are always in English throughout, have full houses all the time. This generation of our German fellow citizens speak English, they think in English and they have no separate German associates and in a few years the First United will to all intents and purposes be an English service church.

The feature of the services which most deeply impressed us was, their intense religiousness. The people were there to worship God, to confess their sins and find forgiveness and salvation through Jesus Christ. There were no social distinctions, no lines of demarcation between the classes were visible, because there are none; the oneness of all in Christ stood out in their service as clear as the spire on the church. They have congregational singing, the true idea of religious worship in song, and we could but notice the naturally rich gift for music in the native German voices, however much or little musical training they may have received.

Another thing was very apparent; the First United is an united band of Christians. There are no foolish, sinful, crippling and humiliating divisions over there, and it is our judgment that they are meeting the demands of Evangelical Protestantism. Mr. Thoren is a devoted and successful pastor, and shepherds his flock admirably. He also brings to his work good business ability and an unconquerable energy. The church is in first class spiritual and financial condition. It is preparing to sell off its old property and parsonage lot and the cottage in the rear of the new church, which when done will clear off the last dollar of indebtedness and have \$1000 to \$1500 left over.

They have a good house of worship put to good uses all the time. The following statistics show the work and standing of the church at present:

Newly received members	17
Total resident members	77
Sunday school members	103
Home class department, extra	39
Woman's Miss. society	23
Mission Band	29
Wee Band	12
Christian Endeavorers	38
"Careful Builders" (temp.)	52

Those statistics are noteworthy from these considerations: First, the large number received of late; second, the size of the Sunday school compared with the church membership, nearly double, including that very large "home class"; third, the size of their Keystone League of Endeavorers, just one-half the membership of the church; fourth, the membership of that young people's Mission band, showing a real zeal in the work of missions, which also shows a live church, and finally the work in temperance, a children's and youth's society, of over 50 members. The First United is prosperous; it lives for that end.

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From the north 7:30, 9:12, 12:07, 3:25, 5:37, 7:29 P. M.

From the south 6:50, 9:30 A. M.

For the north 9:12, 11:39 A. M.

Mail pouches close 15 minutes departure of trains! W. M. I.

## Directory of Secret So

Chestering Tribe, I. O. R. Meet at Masonic Hall first and

F. M. Ingalls, Sachem; J. H. D. A. O. Fay, Lodge, A. F. and

plar meeting nights first and th each month, at Masonic hall, & Sol's store.

Independent Order Foresters land. Meetings first and third each month in Forester's Hall.

Modern Woodmen of Ameri first and fourth Friday of each esters' hall, Jno. Finney, Greenslade, Secretary.

Highland Park Council No. Arcanum. Meet in Mosoni and fourth Mondays of every Charles H. Baker, secretary, P.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

Ravinia M. E. Church, Ravin Heath, pastor—Sunday sch in; Epworth League, (evangel Sunday evening at 7 o'clock p. m. 7:15 each Sunday—evangel from 8 to 8:30; Epworth League meeting and social the fourth month.

Sweeth M. E. Church (over V Rev. O. Westling, pastor. 2:30 as follows: Sunday school, 3:00 League, 7:00 p. m.; Praying Prayer-meeting, Thursday evening, everyone is invited.

First United Evangelical Ch H. Thoren, pastor. Sunday man preaching, 10:45 a. m.; p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30; 6:45 p. m.; prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Evangelical Association, Re pastor. Sunday services at Reading Room. Sunday school German preaching at 11:30 a. E. at 6:45 p. m.; English pres p. m.; Wednesday at 7:30; prayer meetings, Saturday, ecclastical class at pastor's study.

St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madden, pastor. First mass, mass, 10:00; Sunday school, 2

The Baptist Church. No ing, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday m.; Baptist Young People's p. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Evangelical Lutheran, Z. A. Datzler, pastor. Sunday a. m. Sunday school, from 9

Trinity Church, P. E. W. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. 10:00 a. m. Morning praye 11 a. m. Second celebration the month. Even song, 5 p.

Presbyterian Church, Rev. I. Worship and preaching, 10:45 school, 12 m. Christian Ende Prayer service, Wednesday, 7

## NORTHWESTERN R. R.

WEEK DAYS.

Leave Chicago Arrive H. Park Leave H. Park

6:44 A. M.	7:42 A. M.	5:35
7:00	7:52	6:29
8:20	9:12	6:55
10:45	11:34	7:18
11:30	12:20 P. M.	8:28
1:00 P. M.	2:05	8:25
2:00	2:41	7:49
2:15	3:29	8:08
3:00	3:44	8:23
4:15	5:04	9:39
4:55	5:48	9:48
5:20	6:08	10:42
5:30	6:29	12:17
5:40	6:25	9:40
6:30	7:32	8:43
6:40	8:39	9:52
8:45	9:45	6:45
9:20	10:21	8:59
11:00	11:49	10:39
11:30	12:23 A. M.	10:50
11:45	12:37	2
12:15	1:05	

A This train will not run on January 1, 1908.

## ABOUT TOWN

Rutterick patterns for Erskine's.

Carnations 40 cents per Schumacher's.

Constables Edwards have been doing a land of this week.

We suppose there will more dog cases soon Attorney Smoot returns.

The Waukegan Re Mayor Evans and Sup cher were in that city amining the pavements were, the pavements fro up to the county board the hill!