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THE W. C. T. U. of Hammond, Ind., are for war with Spain to put a stop to the starvation, cruelty and murder in Cuba. These women say there are some things worse than war.

They have had a long contest over a man's will in New Hampshire and after spending a couple thousand dollars in court expenses, found the man left a gold filled ring worth just \$2.50.

We don't know whether to charge the running up of "Old Glory" on the flag-staff, Tuesday to Dr. Turner and Col. Davidson or not. But no matter who did it: the red, white and blue showed our patriotism and was a warning to Spain.

"Billy" Mason and John B. Forker of Ohio, are doing their best to make the country lose what little respect they ever had for them. They are blatheskite: President McKinley is a statesman and the country trusts him, believes in him and his policy.

A workingman fell through a man-hole and broke some electric wires in the fall and they charged him for the damages to the wires; another poor fellow was blown into the air by an explosion and had his wages docked for the time he was up in the air. That's the way they get rich in New York.

Charles Osborne of the First congressional district in Kansas has just been re-nominated on the 730th ballot. We will wager there are at least a dozen patriots in Lake County who would be willing to accept a nomination on the 30th ballot, and let the extra 700 pass by. We have patriots by the score.

Thomas M. Dooley has the credit of breaking the date in ward one. If so, we think he is entitled to be regarded as a successful politician, for that was managed very adroitly, as well as successfully. In politics, success is generally regarded as proof of ability and hence Mr. Dooley is entitled to be regarded as a successful manager.

About fourteen car-loads of soldiers from Fort Sheridan passed through here Tuesday afternoon about 3 o'clock en route for the "front," if anyone knows where that is. The school children by scores went to the depot to see them pass. The train halted about five minutes, while a freight side-tracked itself. The soldiers and citizens cheered and soft hearted girls sobbed!

Prof. Lanman of Harvard University, says in his studies in the old Sanscrit literature he finds frequent allusion to a swan of India, which had the rare ability of taking a bowl of watered milk and drink off the milk while leaving the water. Now we want one of those swans imported to Highland Park at once, so as to teach us how to do that thing. This rainy weather the cows, like sponges, absorb lots of water, they can't help it, and we want to know how to get it out of the milk.

SOME of our good people have hit on an excellent plan for entertaining their dull guests. They just take them on the trolley line for a ride up to the Fort and show them the sights. It only costs a dime per guest, and it works well. The guests think they are handsomely entertained; and they are. The scheme is novel and eminently successful.

It is said lots of smitten young ladies, and some others, went up to the Fort last Saturday to see the soldiers off, especially the "dear officers." The whole thing strikes us as eminently weak and foolish. Soldiers, even the officers, are just men like other men, only they wear different clothes. Only last week we saw one of these young fellows with his best girl, riding through our streets in a fine carriage and both were chewing gum. Such is the social culture of the "four hundred."

POPULAR ELECTIONS.

One of the "sights" which an intelligent foreigner wishes to see in America is a popular election. They have such things in Europe, but they resemble ours, just about as much as our Illinois town meeting resembles a New England town meeting, which is next to nothing. Whensome Virginian, 125 years ago, asked John Adams—who was Washington's successor in the Presidency.—how to transform Virginia into a veritable New England, he gave him the following "receipt" as he styled it in his diary, "town-meetings, training-days, town-schools and ministers," or in other words, towns, militia, schools, churches, all originating with, supported and controlled by the people as a whole body.

In the town meetings, of which there are at least two every year, in March and September, every voter and tax payer has a part, everyone has a right to speak his mind on any subject up for discussion, and usually most of them avail themselves of the privilege. In a town of from 800 to 3000 people, a whole day, from 9 o'clock till 4 or 5 in the afternoon is given up to this meeting, without any recess or "nooning." Social position, riches or learning count but little there; it is the purest democracy on the globe, where every man is as good as his neighbor, if not a little better. All attend the same public schools when children, and so they know each other "just like a book" call each other by their first names, take their noon lunch of doughnuts, cheese and apples together about noon, in little knots about the town hall while the meeting goes on. Hence every man has a clear, well-defined and positive opinion on all subjects in which the people are interested. He has thought them all over himself, has talked them over with his neighbors, and then he has heard them all discussed from every possible stand point or point of view at that days town-meeting, hence he has opinions.

Adams' idea of what he called "training-days," or the militia, with annual, semi-annual or quarterly musters, was not so much, in the military spirit and discipline, the people got out of them, though before the Revolution and a generation or two after that was very important. It was rather the social, political, educational side of these local "musters" which were really mass meetings of the people for a good time, when the wife was proud of her husband, as colonel captain, lieutenant, major, or some non-commissioned rank, and the mothers were proud of their sons and the bashful maidens of their "fellows" and so everyone was interested and turned out. The day was fair, lunches eaten out of doors, lots of social intercourse and "visiting" done, but above all, discussions between little bands of men on the issues of the day, national state or local, from the choice

of a president to a committee man in a school district, or from war with England to the building of a new 30 foot bridge over the Twenty Mile Stream.

The churches were led as a rule by educated men, men of the people, who lived among the people, were a familiar and welcome figures in all the homes of the town, married and buried all the people, settled with them fresh from college and remained till he died and was buried among them. He discussed boldly, clearly, scripturally all the themes of high moral, state and religious interest. In a word, he educated the people, morally and religiously, on high scriptural grounds. He trained a people not only to think but to think on serious, important subjects and to think correctly also.

Such were the men of New England—very unlike those of Virginia and they laid the corner stone of a nation: they, at the old Concord bridge, 1775, "Fired the shot heard round the world." Hence when such men voted they loaded every ballot with brains and a conscience—that's what so amazes the foreigner. He watches the ballot fall as noiselessly as the snow in every state, county, city, town, village and precinct all over the nation to the bewildering number of about fourteen million, each ballot seems charged with brains and conscience. No wonder Gladstone said the American constitution is the most wonderful work ever struck off at one time by the brain and purpose of man.

Now in so far as we depart in spirit and method from the ways and training of the fathers, in so far we put in peril the Republic. The God of Israel guided them so that they builded better than they knew, just as he did Israel of old and when Israel departed from the ways of the fathers, they went to the wall.

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HOURS:
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Office:
Highland Park...
DR. E...
DEN...
Fletcher Building...
DR. H. H...
De...
Successor to
Dr. O. B. Fernald...
HIGHLAND PA...
From the north...
From the south...
12.07, 3.25; 5.37;
For the south; 6.50,
5.33, 7.29 p. m.
For the north... 9.12
Mail pouches close
departure of trains.
Directory of...
Cheekotong Tribe,
Meet at Masonic Hall
F. M. Ingalls, Sachem
A. O. Fay Lodge,
ular meeting nights
each month, at Maso
& Son's store.
Independent Order
land. Meetings first
each month in Fore...
Modern Woodmen
first and fourth Frid...
esters' hall. William
Rice, Clerk.
Highland Park Co...
Arcaam. Meet in
and fourth Mondays.
W. A. Wilson; secre...
CHURCH
Ravinia M. E. Chur...
Heathcote pastor—St...
Epworth Church...
Sunday evening at 7...
at 7.45 each Sunday...
from 8 to 8.30; Ep...
meeting and social...
month.
Swedish M. E. Chur...
Rev. O. W. Svedling...
as follows: Sunday...
League, 3.00 p. m.;
Prayer-meeting; Th...
everyone is invited.
First United Evan...
H. Thoren, pastor...
man preaching, 10...
p. m.; Sunday scho...
6.45 p. m.; prayer...
7.30 p. m.
Evangelical Assoc...
pastor. Sunday se...
Reading Room; Su...
German preaching a...
t. at 6:45 p. m.; En...
p. m.; dnesday...
prayer meetings; Sc...
ecretarial class at pas...
St. Mary's Catho...
Madden, pastor. F...
mass, 10.00; Sunday...
The Baptist Chur...
Preaching, 10.45 a...
m.; Baptist Young...
p. m.; preaching...
prayer meeting, 7...
Evangelical Lut...
Mr. Saloman pasto...
a. m. Sunday sch...
Trinity Chur...
Holy communion, 7...
10.00 a. m. Mon...
11 a. m. Second...
the month. Even...
Presbyterian Chur...
Worship and preach...
school, 12 m. Chr...
Prayer-service, We...
NORTHWESTER...
WH...
Leave Chicago Arriv...
H. Park
6.45 A. M. 7.42
7.00 8.00
8.30 9.12
10.45 11.44
11.30 12.20
1.00 P. M. 2.05
2.00 2.41
2.15 3.29
3.03 3.44
3.45 4.34
4.55 5.48
5.20 6.48
5.30 6.30
5.40 6.35
5.45 6.42
6.30 7.32
8.00 8.30
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11.45 12.37
12.15 1.05
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