

Fort Sheridan

Dr. Reetz is absent from the Post for a few days.

A Great many people from Chicago spent the Fourth at the Post.

Lieut. Shaw is here from Columbus, Ohio, to report for duty.

Miss Kimbrough from Georgia, is visiting her brother Lieut. Kimbrough for a few weeks.

There was a very fine display of fireworks here the evening of the Fourth. Lieut. Hackett was in charge.

Mrs. Dr. Griffin was taken seriously ill Wednesday evening with nervous prostration, but is recovering rapidly at present.

Lieut. Kimbrough has taken up his duties as secretary of the Officers Club. He takes the place of Lieut. Murphy who will leave the Post soon.

The Post team and a team from the bible class of the Presbyterian Sunday school, played a game of base ball here last Saturday afternoon, the former winning the game. The same teams will play a game this afternoon at the Northwestern Military Academy in Highland Park.

The exercises at Ft. Sheridan, on the 4th of July, were of special interest pro-

ed to be one of the best addresses ever delivered at Ft. Sheridan. The exercises closed with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." And the benediction was pronounced by the chaplain.

Tom Watson's Magazine

Vol. 11, No. 1, The July Number, to be Illustrated and greatly Improved

As a token of appreciation of the liberal support given it by the public, Tom Watson's Magazine for July (Commencing the second volume) will come out June 25th with illustrations, cartoons, head and tail pieces, etc., 128 pages of good reading to take home with you.

of course, size isn't the only thing Tom Watson's Magazine is proud of. Quality first, size afterward, is its rule of action. There are plenty of good magazines now being published but none of them can take the place of Tom Watson's, because no other editorial writer in America can feel the public pulse and diagnose social and political ills as Tom Watson does. Not that there is any lack of good editorial writers—big, brainy men, who know how to write strong english—but there is only one Tom Watson; and he always commands attention and respect, even of those who combat his ideas most vigorously.

ignored and that it must be settled before many years. To secure a satisfactory settlement the people must be educated to act intelligently upon it; and to secure such education every phase of the question must be discussed. "Public control" will undoubtedly be tested thoroughly first, and if it works satisfactory the "public ownership" feature will be dropped. But if "control" should fail "ownership" will inevitably be the next step. Accordingly, to help in an educational way, the News-Letter has arranged a plubbing combination whereby our readers may renew for one year and secure Tom Watson's Magazine a year for only Hand or send this amount to this office. We have also arranged for free sample copies of the magazine to be sent to any person cutting out the coupon below and mailing it to Tom Watson's Magazine, No. 121 West 42d street, New York City.

SAMPLE COPY COUPON

Tom Watson's magazine, No. 121 West 42d Street, New York City:

The undersigned, a reader of Highland Park News-Letter, desires a free sample copy of Tom Watson's Magazine, as per reading notice published in that newspaper. This is not an order for subscription.

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Highland Park - Illinois

guns was fired near the flag pole. The flag which was at half-mast for Secretary Hay, was raised to the top during the salute. The 27th Regt. Band, played the national anthem, while every head was bared, and the soldiers stood attention. Rev. Geo D. Rogers, of Highland Park, offered the invocatin. Mr. Chas Schneider, sang a solo very effectively, accompanied by a quartette of instruments from the band. Chaplain Geo. D. Rice read the Declaration of Independence, in a very clear and distinct voice. The address of the day was, delivered by Rev. Wm. Rogers who took for his theme, "Our National Responsibilities." Among other things the speaker said; Our unparalleled prosperity, has placed upon us ungaral responsibilities. We are a world power to be reconed with. We can protect others, by pratecting ourselves. Our army needs to be strengthened and enlarged. We must, and will have, a Navy, second to none in the whole world. The time is already at hand when no nation on earth, can make a move without consulting the United States. The circles of influence, which the signers, of the Declaration of Independence, set in motion, are like the ever widening circles of the sea, that start with the smallest pebble thrown into its waters. Time and Gods eternity can only measure the power of that eventful day in 1776. The speaker paid a glowing tribute to the soldiers for their willing sacrifice of time and business prospects, and much that is dear to the life of a civilian, in order to serve their country and protect her interests. Fully a thousrnd people listened attentively throughout the address, and at its close, Mr. Rogers recieved the hearty congratulations of many of his friends on what was generally conceed-

Tom Watson's is a magazine with a purpose back of it, and the success it has attained, in the "swaddling clothes" period of its existance, shows that the American people are intensely interested in Mr. Watson's purpose, regardless of party names or affiliation. That success has been greater than the most ardent friend of Mr. Watson and his magazine had hoped for. From the very first it has enjoyed a steady growth in subscriptions and news-stand sales. There has been no "boom", no mushroom growth to die suddenly, no skyrocket ascent to fall a broken stick. Tom Watson's Magazine has been chary of using professional subscription solicitors, but relies upon local agents and clubbing with the country news-papers. The subscribers thus secured are the kind that renew year after year and form an "Old Guard," invaluable alike to the publisher and advertisers.

Mr. Watson was last year the People's Party candidate for President, and, of course, his magazine editorially is an advocate of Populism—or Jeffersonian Democracy, as some prefer to call it. The magazine is especially strong in support of municipal ownership of street railways, electric light and gas works, etc., and national ownership of railroads, telegraphs, a parcels post, etc. But Tom Watson's Magazine is by no means all politics. About half its space is devoted to serials, novellettes, short stories, poems, jokes, cartoons, illustrations and special articles by the world's best writers and artists; an epucational department; news summary; "The say of other editors," etc., etc.; \$1 per year by mail; ten cents per copy at the news stands.

The News-Letter is not a supporter of Som Watson's brand of politics, but it recogniles that the question of public ownership is one that cannot longer be