

by other people of the world, and some uses we can well make of it. An interesting and quite general discussion followed.

After the usual silence, the Meeting adjourned. R.

Lincoln, Neb., 3rd mo., 1895.

*Whereas*, All history shows that war and its attending evils is a relic of barbarism, at best but a passionate means of deferring justice, whose blood-written pages should never have darkened the pages of a nineteenth century history, the repetition of which could and should be rendered impossible by proper legislation, and

*Whereas*, The peace-loving people of this country and of our State of Nebraska, are deeply concerned in regard to recent legislation by our National Congress looking to the establishment of military training in our free public school system, and

*Whereas*, Realizing that what we put into the schools of our country will appear in the life of the nation, and, we believe further, that such training will engender a spirit of militarism that will not only be detrimental to the peaceable interests of our country, but will also inculcate erroneous ideas of true patriotism and statesmanship, and

*Whereas*, All warlike tendencies are inimical to good government, contrary to the spirit and teachings of the Scriptures, and retrogressive to the universal "Brotherhood of Man" (which is the essence of reform), therefore be it

*Resolved*, That we, through the Lincoln Executive Meeting of Friends, respectfully and most earnestly petition thee, Silas A. Holcomb, Governor of the State of Nebraska, to use all proper influence within thy power to discourage militarism in all its forms, and to prevent, if possible, the introduction of military training into the public school system of our State.

## OUR HOME MEETING.

Perhaps others are thinking as I have done, that there is nothing of interest to note about our little Home Meeting, and so let the request for information pass on, for those to comply with, who feel to have something presentable to offer. No doubt there is in other hearts a natural shrinking from displaying to the world appearance of poverty

However, the report from Mendon Meeting encourages to the effort of adding to the list what is available for Pelham Meeting. We, too, have kept no records of the weekly attendance, so it is impossible to give numbers, only approximately; especially as our average attendance in summer is more than in the winter; and the First-day attendance greater than at the meetings for discipline—the only mid-week meetings held. But I thing it safe to put the average at about sixteen or eighteen—strangers and all. The whole membership in this neighborhood is twenty-two; of these about one half are regular attenders; the other half are mostly infirm from age and sickness, or helpless shut-in widows, leaving to devolve mainly upon a few the business burdens of Society.

There have been no additions by request or otherwise within the last ten years. The fountain of living waters flows in our midst, through silent channels, mostly, though occasionally there is an overflow, which finds vent in vocal utterance.

Of course all the members are interested in the Temperance cause, ready at all times to add their mites to forward the work, wherever, and whenever within ability, opportunity offers. And all sympathize with and aid the poor, the needy, and the afflicted around them. As to other outside work in which our members are engaged, the first to be mentioned is the First-day School held during six months of each year, in which most unite. Aside from these, a few feel the liberty and accept it as a privilege, when opportunity