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\$1.00 per year, in advance.



And now here is 'T. G.", that genial soul, Whose energy and ability makes business roll; Who works hard all day and dreams hard all night To secure some great bargains for the peoples delight. And the old and the young, for miles round about, Know that "T. G." always has the best goods that are out. He sells "cheap for cash," gives the worth of your money This being the ease, it is not strange, or famy That the great place in Northville, for business and vim, Is due to the peoples appreciation of him, And the store that "T. G." built.

First Cuns For 1892

have bade a last farewell to the old

ar and have shaken hands with the with light here I want to thank my custotheir very liberal patronage during revela and las we enter upon a new year, I trust t p. h. business relations in the past have such as to merit a continuance of your is For my part I will endeavor to meet wants with entire satisfaction, and give u a square deal every time.

has been our custom to have Special Sales week, as those who have availed thems of the Bargains we have offered can y. I shall endeavor to keep up this pracas they have been well appreciated by our stomers, and make it thicker and more of it that any one in search of bargains can ays find them at my store.

7 a.m./Saturday Morning, Jan. 9 place on sale in the Dry Goods Department

Yards

o DOMET," or SHAKER FLANNEL, worth 1 regular price, and will sell the entire lot Do Not Forget

At 5c per yard fee Whiz!" what a snap! Think of it, only h price. Every yard ought to be sold by Sarday night at closing time; Don't wait for want you all to obtain the benefit of this

bargain. We will also place on sale Pieces Serge

01 yard (36 inches) wide, worth 12 1-2c regular price, and close them at

per yard.

hink of this also! Just the price of ordinary ent and IT MEASURES 36 INCHES WIDE. t cheap enough for Comfortable Linings and vald make "Boss" ones too. These goods wiil remain the same until all are sold.

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NEW DESIGNS Elegant Frames! Fine Photographs! Gift Frames!

All these attractions at the Studio of Brown & Co. Their Holiday offer of a handsome 8x10 frame with every

Dozen Cabinet Photo's

lasts until Jan. 25. They can always give you something new and appropriate for your picture in the way of framing from their large and varied selection.

BROWN & CO.. Northville, Mich



OUR NEW QUARTERS.

If you are in need of anything in the line of printing, we will appreciate every opportunity afforded us to furn-ish you samples and prices.

Copper-plate

printing. We are prepared to furnish you with any thing in this line.

Engraving and sterotyping. Estimates furnished

Stationery. We keep in stock a full line of calling,

invitation, and society address cards iso Whitting's corresponder ce papers EAGLE STEAM PRINTING HOUSE.

to have you call and inspect the officers were elected. Pres sanie.

Miss Eva Bovee Center St.

Local Gleanings.

Things Said and Did in the Livellest and Prettiest Village in Michigan.

Cur old friend J. D. Covert is quite II, we are sorry to state,

Wrs E. S. Fox was taken to the Wayne asylum Saturday for treatment. There are said to be over \$1,000 peronsafficted with the grip at Ann-Arbor.

The library will not be open Satur day, Jany 9, as the catalogue will not teresting items to this paper even after here." be finished.

Mrs Don Verkes has been seriously ill for a week or more past, but is now on the mend.

The Crocker children will assist with songs etc., at the W. R. C. entertainment tomorrow night. T. G. Richardson is suffering from

an attack of the grip, and so are about fifty other of our citizens. The Keeley bichloride of gold sani-

arium erected at Northville will not admit those addicted to Saginaw or Muskegor whiskey.—Bay City paper.

Best water white oil only &c gal. at C. W. Horton &. Co's.

See Miss Howlet's new ad.

The foreign tuition paid to our schoo the term just passed was \$100.

See what Horton & Co's change of ad this week has to say about matches Messra Lacey & Lindell have opened up a private bank in the defunct Milford bank building.

Ten employes in one room at the Globe werks went home Saturday with grip afflictions

suit the silver cranks They want off our straw hat and bring in the garsilver put on equality with gold, even den when the grippy breezes struck us. as a jag killer.—Journal.

With first class water works, and a Mr. Editor: Keely Santarium, Northville will present unusual attractions as a residence town .- S. Lyon Picket.

A. E. Rockwell, the jeweler, has Marriages 16; Deaths 25. about the queerest watch we ever saw It keeps good time but as to what makes it go is a puzzle.

this (Thursday) morning.

vertify the survey made by Mr. Parker Prof. Louis C. Gottschalk of Ply-

mouth has opened a night school in the Macomber building on Maio street He will teach German and English in all their branches. He comes well

Come-we should say send them, overy ro. Herron, send them over. Phillip Taylor of Novi and Miss Katerfavlor of Northville were married by Rev. F. Rradley New Years night. They were married at the home of Thomas Taylor, the brides brother-in-law. This is rather a "Taylor" family all through and yet none are blood relation.

The ladies of the library association entertained New Years callers at their rooms just Firday evening in a very a handsome manner, for refreshments. and several solos, recitations, etc., contributed towards making the occasion one to be remembered. The Grocker children also sang several duet's and trio's which were highly appreciated.

Solomon Austin, a Romeo boy "looked upon the wine when it was red," (or allowed some forty-rod to trickle down his neck) went home and kicked up such a rumpus that his parents bad him cared for by the marshal.—Orion Review.

change cars at Wixom. The F. & P. M. makes close connection for Northville at that point.

ans Relief Corps will install the r offistall the officers of the post. The lad- to do better by them. I wonder how Comrades and members of the W. R. Its

day goods. And I am anxious Woman's Relief Corps the following gelist who gives his time preaching to Mrs Ide Joslin; S. V. P., Mrs. Rosa Little; J. V. large part of his salary and some of P. Mrs. Hattie Waid; Sec., Mrs. Flora our Nestorian christians pay a part. Babbitt; Treas., Miss Grace Lowden; We greatly enjoy seeing our school Chap., Mrs. Franc. Hastings; Con., boys and girls as they go out to teach Chap., Mrs. Franc. Hastings; Con., boys and girls as they go out to teach Mrs. Sarah Banks; G., Mrs. Esther in the villages and carry with them Webster; Ass't Con., Miss Vena Houck; the good seed to sow in other hearts Ass't G., Mrs. Mary Pomeroy. This as it has been given freely to them. society was organized March 7, 1891, Every year we can see great improve with fifteen charter inembers. The ment all along the line, but still the the member ship more than doubled. The work of the order has been found the harvest send more laborers who very interesting as well as efficient.

> Mrs. C. Calkins of South Lyon died Saturday after a long and suffering illness. Mrs. Calkius was for some time one of the RECORD's most valued correspondents and furnished many in being confined to her bed. She also supplied news to the Pontiac Gazette and other periodicals, and weilded a bors and friends for assistance very facile pen indeed. She bore her suffering with but little complaint and death of our father especially, those and was cheerful to the last. Loved, that led the singing. honored and respected by all-many friends and relatives are left to morn the loss. To the bereaved family the RECORD extends its most sincere sympathy.

C. A. Hutton & Co are daily receive ing Holiday goods of every description

The Best T's in town are to be found at C. A. Hutton & Co's.

Owing to some changes in the office we are unavoidably a little late this week. Things will eventually get

When in Detroit stop at the Wayne hotel opposite the M. C. depot. Here sion 10 cts. The subject will be "The you get the best, and most prompt Dispersion of the Aryans". service, possible to be had at any hotel in this country.

Keeley's mono metalism does not to exchange our summer ciothes, get

Very Respectfully, WILBER S. HARRINGTON.

Prof. John Reynolds, the greatest Rev. Seth Reed has so far recovered mesmerist of the day, has been secur-Civil Engineer Woodruff of Pontiac | belongth a work of Reynolds Civil Engineer Woodruff of Poutiac held the a week at Whitney's in is here now making a survey of the Detroit week before last and Detroit proposed water works route etc., to papers were loud his praise. Don't be the before his praise. forget the date.

The following is an interesting extract of a letter from Jennie Dean, re

twenty years a misionary to Oroomiah Persia to Henry M. White of recommended and solicits a class here. Northville. Miss Dean is a member The "Keely Institute" for the cure of the Prestyterian church of this of drinkedness at Northville, is open place and is well known in and about for husiness. There are a few in this our village: "I dare not say I am continuous who cought to be among its our village: "I dare not say I am confirst patients.—S. Lyon Picket. place and is well known in and about dollars. about coming I thought last spring and then did'nt come but it will be very different this year as we have two ladies Miss Medbers and Miss Fenn of Creveland Ohio, by the Rev. Russell here now and learning the L. G. Clark. The affir was a very language. They will be ready and pleasant one. Among those present able to take charge of the school next year. We like them very much, we have also a lady physician Dr. Miller and she is in the family. Six ladies at the table, or would be if Miss Green was not out in the villages the most of the time. It is very pleasant to see new faces and hear new voices. So many new pople are coming into the country now, especially since we can get into Russia with only five days on horseback and from there we go in Post carriages which makes the jour nev so much easier and quicker. A gentleman and wife from New York are spending some weeks here this fall and may remain all winter. Mr. Wishard, the leader of Young Mens Christian Association and his wife were here two weeks, this fall, also a Mr. Grant a banker was with them. Take the Grand Trunk, and We feel much more as though we were out in the world to have friends come and stay with us for a visit, but we are all too busy to give much time to visit On Friday evening Jan. 8, Allen M. ling Our school numbers in all over Harmon post No. 318, and the Wom. 180 and I have the general charge of of all the higher department, numbers cers for the ensuing year. Mr. McKin- 90, which is the boarding department stry of Detroit has been detailed to The lower departments need more install the officers of the Corps, and J. help than I can give them but they K. Lowden senior P. P. Com. will in must wait till the new ladies are ready of the corps will serve refreshments, much you hear about our work here? influence is reaching out in That I am still showing a beau. C. are cordially invited to be present, every direction. One new work in tiful and complete line of Holi- At the last regular meeting of the which we are all interested is an Evanthe moslems. The missionaries pay : with fifteen charter inembers. The ment all along the line, but still the meetings have been well attended and the member ship more than doubled, and we so long to fave the Lord of office.

WANTED—Good girl for general house work. Good wages. In our eat this and we so long to fave the Lord of office. the harvest send more laborers who are full of the spirit of Christ and so RENT-Rooms suitable for house are full of the spirit of Christ and so Reeping. ready to work in all possible ways for them who are waiting for the truth.

CARD OF THANKS.

Because of this never ceasing burden

of responsibility if I was not so worn

out nervously I would never leave

We wish to thank the kind neighand sympathy during the sickness

Saloma Cummins and the rest of the children.

When building or repairing donit fail to get prices from York & Tillotson, Northville Mich.

A large and elegant line of Christmas candies at C. A Hutton & Cols.

New line of window shades at C. W. Horton & C.'s.

The fourth lecture in the Library course which was postpoued from last Wednesday on account of the Keeley straightened out in ship shape again. reception will be given next Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Admis-

We wish our readers would be kind enough every week to hand in "Per Bagnal service officer Purdy got that sonals as they were last week. We 'cold wave" flag up just in time Sat are always glad to get them, or any urday. We had barely time as it was other item of news. Send them in as early in the week as practable.

A few of the young ladies of the M. E. church met at the home of Miss Northville, Jan. 1, 1892 Nina Ambler Monday evening and organized a society which they call I hereby make the following report the L. Y. A. S. club. The following of births, martiages and deaths, in officers were elected: Miss Nina Am-Northville for year of 1891: Births 13; bler, Pres.: Miss Blanch Bradley Vice, Pres.; Miss Addie Spalding, Sec.; Miss Rosa Barley, Corresponding Sec.; Miss May White, Treas.

Farmers must look out for sclass of sharpers who are doing a thriving busfrom his attack of the grig as to be ed for an entertainment at the opera liness in organizing purchasing com-able to return to his district. He left house here Monday and Tuesday panies. These rascals offer to sell goods to farmers at wholesale prices, charging them \$5 as an initiatory fee. which makes them members of the company. They are shrewd in their transactions and represent that farmers are being cheated by local dealers, and after they have initiated a farmer they take his note for \$80 for a bill of goods which they claim will cost at least start farmers should be on their guard as inst these sharks, who find many victing the some localities trops whom they ha robbed hundreds of

HOUK-FRAN

Married New Years eve, at the otne of the brides parents, Miss Venie Houk of Northville to Mr. Fred E. Fenn of Cleveland Ohio, by the Rev. was the grooms parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Feun, and Mrs. John Mathews of Cleveland. The groom presented the bride with a beautiful gold watch and the numerous friends and relatives gave the happy couple many bandsome and useful presents in the shape ofsilver ware, table linen, clocks and he like. All united in wishing them a long, happy, and prosperous life.

Teachers' Examination, 9

The special examination. of teachers for Wayne County will be held at Plymouth, on Friday, 26th Feb'y, Wyandotte, on Friday, 29th April.

The examinations begin at 9 o'clock a. m.

At the special Examinations only third grade certificates can be granted. Applicants must obtain an average

of 80 per centum; nimimum, 70.

The Board of School Examiners by no power to extend certificates: no grant certificates without examination ARCHIBALD MCLELLAN, Detroit

WM. A. ATYEO, Martinsville, ELI METTETAL Greenfield.

Wayne Co. Board of School Exal

DO YOU WANT

A first class Shave? Do you desire a neat stylish Hair Cut? You do? Please give me a share of your patron

F. A. SUTHERLAND. Next door east of Rockwells jewelry

Business Flashes.

Do you want help? Do you want a sit nation: Have you a house to rent? Do you want to rent a house? Do you want to buy or sell anything? If so put a liner in the Record.

FOR RENT-House, Inquire Wesley 17-13

FOR RENT—Newly furnished bed rooms wilh or without parlors. Inquire of John Hirsch. FORPENT.—House and barn. One house from center st., in Buckner addition. Inquire of W. I., Wilkins or this crice. 0-2

FOR SALE—House and lot on Cady st. between Chur fand Center at Also house and six acres of land on gravel road near North-Inquire of Geo. Pearsoll, Northville.

FOR SALE—The property known as the Samuel Williams homestead Corner Main and Wing streets is for sale. Address Mrs. L. G. N. Randeiph, 469 Third avenue, Detroit Mich.

FOR TRADE. - Two nice cottages ar lots on 15th, st. Detroit. Wish trade for farm of 40 to 80 acres up. Northville. Inquire at this office.

F OR RENT-Three dwelling house

New People's Party in the Field. A Death from an Unusual Cause. Damages for Aliquated Affections

The New People's Party.

A convention composed of delegates from nine different organizations met at Lausing en December 29 and completed an organization under the name of the "People's Purty." A. S. Partridge, grand president of the state farmers alliance, opened the ball. Credentials. Irom 330 delegates were presented... A platform full-of radical points was adopted. but not without considerable feeling being shown by certain factions against one or shown by certain factions against one or two plants, particularly one referring to the liquor trants. W. P. Sagencorph, of Jackson moved that that plank read. We demand the suppression of the liquor traffic for toverage purposes? This was the signal for a wordy war and it was not long it materializing. The Grand Rapids delegation threatened to leave the half but delegation threatened to seave ine half but were dissuided and the substitute finally went through by a vote of 123 year and 63 mays. The matter was called up again taker on and again adopted by a vote, of 103 to 47. The delegates of Grand Rapids 109 to 47. The delegates of Grand Rapids central labor union them relused to participate in the further proceedings. Eugene H. Belden, of Jackson, was clotted chairman of the state central committee, and the following from the conjects should districts: First, E. S. Grece, Detroit; second, O. W. J. Court, And Abor, third O. R. L. Crozier Ann Arbor, third, Charles E. Barnes: Battle Creek: Jourth. John Dunning, Cassopolis, fifth, Frank. Debar, Grand Rap &; Sixth, Robert Jack-Debat Grand Raples, sixth, Robert Jucksoff, Flint, seventh, Alfred Paget, Ubley, olighth, Daniel Thompson, Brandt, tenth, J. H. Belknup, Omer, eleventh, W. T. Pitt, Thaca. No appointments were made for the unith-and stwellth districts.

Dying for 15 Years.

W. P. Blakeman, who died at Otsego a few days upo, had a most, peculiar expe-rience. He had been gradually dying for the past 14 years, and his pulse and been slowly and steadily stackening. The disblowly thu scalety scalety monitors by an inert reason instrumble itself monitors by an inert recting and almost condition of the complexion. The pulse at the end of the complexion. first year, was but 60 per minute. beats ing the past year Blakeman's beats timulants were less than 28 a minute and he had kept him alive for a time and he had kept him alive for a time and he pawasted away to a mer than alive the past tient being more in than alive the past six months.

A Patal Sath in Beer.

and Brandt, cellarman at the Endriss. Rewere at Ionia, fell into a vat of boiling beer and was terribly scalded. A fellow workmen drow him out immediately, but from his knees to his neck his body from his knees to his neck, his body was so scalled hist portions of the firsh and skin were couled off. He lived through the night in terrible agony, but died the next days. Frandt, was to have been married in a day or two.

AROUND THE STATE.

Reed City is now lighted by electricity for the first time.

Dwo feet of snow in the upper peninsula from this last bliszard. The steamer Oscoda is to fun this winter

between Frankfort and Kewaunce. A new \$30,000 hotel will take the place

of the present Occidental at Muskegon L. D. Buck, of Vassar, will establish

ctory on or near the Sable river at Grand Rupids' \$300,000 issues of water bonds were taken by a Boston firm for

\$13,050 premiua. Michigan millers have thus far pledged

over 40,000 pounds of flour for liussia's famine sufferers.

Saginaw and Detroit capitalists have bought the Quosso and Corunna electric street railway line. Mrs. William Turver, of Flint, is in a

precarious condition. She was struck by

By the recent death of a brother in thio, Isaac Burroughs, of Hamburg, re-erves a legacy of \$52,000 in cold cash. Two boys of Charles Krohn's, of Norris-

ille, fell through the ice while skating. he younger boy, aged 6, was drowned. Rev. J. A. Fisher has resigned the pas-

the Manietee Rantist church

The body of John Fallon the Toledo man who disappeared at Blissfield, harin the river Raisin near that

Surgeons were obliged to move Cant. As Corcoran's tangue on account of a cancer.
Then captain is a well-known Muskegon

The wife of Richard Phillips, of Marsette has given birth to triplets. ere large and healthy and all are doing

Harvey Packard, Olivet college student, to found a great friend in Mrs. F. orague, of Augusta, is charged with

forgery. Members of the Third New York car-alty resident in Ohio and Michigan, enjoyed a largely attended reunion at Kal-

Saginam's building permits for the post including the new city hall, foot up arty \$600,000, about \$250,000 more

B. Hopkins has assumed ' the positelegraph editor of the Grand Telegram-Herald. He is a bright

> Alma and Mary McCarthy, once ty siris, are now wives in Ash-About a week ago the three. son the same day and at

been heard of the wherethe farmer isappeared from Una

treasury last year. ive paid more than

Oscoda, aged 15 only child and with grict.

ce !tivers saloon, ky, sat down by ad them for

aged 18, who ran away from home with one Newton, aged 21. It is supposed to

be a runaway marriage. The Grand Rapids carpenters' union has framed a strong demand for the adoption of the nine-hour workday, to take effect For overtime and Sundays they ask fee double pay.

Horse thieves who are working along the Wyoming line have secured 500 head of horses which are now cached in the Sunfight mountains. The inhabitants are organized to hunt them down.

John Fallon, aged 42. Toledo traveling man, was last seen at Blissfield. He left his overcoat and sample cases at the hotel, and row his hat has been found upon the river bank. The stream is being drugged.

Twenty eight members of the U.S. Grant post, G.A.R. of Bay City, have taken out cards of withdrawal. They object to Sunday eard playing in the post rooms, and will try to organize a new post. The grip is very prevalent in the vicinity

of Househ and doctors are reding, night and day to meet the cults. Morris Lichler, of the wall-known Lichler family of Lick ley's Corners has successed to the dis-

ease. The knights of the grip of the state to the number of 200 with their wives held their unual meeting at Jackson, and as usual had a glorious time. Gov. Wingus ex-Gov. Luce and other prominent people were there. Three sous of Phil Vociker, of Jackson

wont into woods with a small bird guin. A framp accosted them and in trying to take their guin away shot John Voelker, aged 14, in the chift. The lad will die; the truing occuped.

2 The Santa Fe railroad system, or com-

2 the Sanot is seeking a vort on Lake Michi-gan, and is looking at New Buffalo. This has made the New Baffalos, prance with exceeding joy, for it, means important im-provements to the barbor. Heary Schmaltz, aged 15; was playing in the Michigan Central rathroad yards in the Michigan Central tangent Bay City. He was getting ready to some cars his companions, had added between

motion; his head was can between the frawbars, and was consell to a fulp.

4 stock consell that been formed at Wason, St. Seeph county, logrow world's Wasepi, Si Evans lake will be fenced to

fair in Exans take wint on rengen and how the boys and the stones out, and the joing drought, the weevil or an early trost, they expect to do a hopping big business, they expect to do a hopping big business. W. J. Huriey, licutenant upon Grand Rupids police lerge, has brought suit against the Morning Fress for crimi-nal libel and ex-Aderman G. H. DeGrand for slander. They have accused Hurley for slander. They have accused Hurley of taking bribes from gamblers and saloon

ecpers. Henry Sheppard, of Five Lakes com-mitted suicide. He was alone in the Louse and accomplished the deed with a squase Shieppard was to surfice. Shieppard was to surfice samuly of property. The cause of without family of property. In the cause of the suicide is supposed despondency.

The Oakland county agricultural society has elected new officers with Joshua Van Hoosen of Rochester as president. The secondary's report for the year shows total executes to have been \$3,553 ut. Total expenses, \$3,424 04, leaving balance on livered of \$140,00 hand of \$109 90

Louis Grabfelder, profilment citizen, of Betrien Springs has been found dead upon bis couch. His wife was pronounced in-sane one week ago. The decased was 60 years old, and had expressed fears that his wife would carry out an oft-repeated threat to poison him.

Coal from the Schewning mine improves Coal from the Scienting mine improves in quality as the lead is developed, and the railroad companies want it for their locemotives. The Flin. & Pere Marquette people facte made a bid for 300 tons for day and the Michigan Central has asked for prices. The supply is practically un-limited, and Sebewaing's future is assured.

Judge Severens, of the United States court, western Michigan district, has ordered that the recent sale of the Cin-cinnati, Jackson & Mackinaw railroad be set aside, in the case of the United States Trust company against the railroad company. He also orders that the property be reseld. The court did not say what disposition shall be made of the \$25,000 forfeit paid down by purchasers.

A project is on foot to change the publication of the Grange Visitor, the official organ of the state grange, from a semi-tionthly to a weekly publication, and tremove the publication office from Pax Baw to some more central location. It is believed that the paper will be issued from Lansing. The change will necessitate the removal of A. C. Glidden, editor of the Visitor, who resides in Paw Paw.

Fate seems to pursue the family of Wm Kearn, of Adrian. Kearn himself was killed a few days ago at Riga station by a Lake Shore freight. Mrs. Kearn is not expected to live, and the son "Nick" has been arrested at his home for the murder of Frank Jockard. Wm. Kearn, the first nentioned, was at one time well-to-do, but is family troubles brought him to poverty. of Frank Jockard. The son has been a scape-goat for years, and has served time in several pettentiaries.

Three Tecumseh hunters, who has naded themselves instead of their guis, thought it would be a great-frolic to play lighwarmen, so they got out on the Clin on road and proceeded to hold up every-ody who came along. It was fun to make people get down from their buggies, add their hands above their heads and dance a jig, but an officer happened to come along and recognized them. They got off easy, one being fixed for careless use of fireaems and the other two for

While attempting to board the fast train on the Chicago & West Michigan Wilmer, of Benton Harbor, lost his hold on the hand-rail, fell beneath Weiner, of benton Farbott, loss his hold ou the hand-rail, fell beneath the train and had his left leg out off below the knee and his right leg mangled between the knee and body. His bead and face were terribly cut and benefied in the tracker. bruised by the steps of the coal a Mr. Weimer is a well-known business man Benton Harbor and was formerly sheriff of Berrien county.

Clare D. Gordon and John W. Ralsto raced horses while going from Lansing to DeWitt, to attend a dance. While passing a buggy containing Mr. and Mrs. William Mutton, who were driving into Lansing, Gordon's horse leaved squarely the Mutton carriage and so injured Mutton that she died two hours later.

A collision between freight trains on the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic vailroad near Champion caused a bad wreck and near champion caused a bad wreck and three deaths. Emil Van Oppen, fireman of the copper train, and Jöhn Harlocher, of Caro, Mich., brakeman, were killed outright, while John Reaay, engineer of the copper train, had his back and logs broken and died a few hours after.

Flushing parents are auxiously jaquit WASHINGTON LETTER.

SCENES, INCIDENTS AND NEWS OF INTEREST TO MANY.

Late Gen. W. T. Sherman's Daughte Married .-- The American Forestry Association's Meetings.

THE ELEVENTH CESSUS.

Superintendent Porter of the censu bureau reports the per capita cost of the eleventh census up to Dec. 2 has been 9.78 cents, while for the tenth census it was 9,93 cents. Including the amount gaid enumerators and supervisors, the total cost of the collection of the data for the census has been - \$3,600,385 Superintendent Porter expresses belief that the census work proper can all belief that the cersos work proper can all be finished and ready for the printer by the close of 1832, and that the total cost, exclusive of printing, will not exceed \$7,000,000, or a tribe over 11 cents per capita, as against a total cost of about \$5,000,000, or about 10 cents per capita for the texth census, an increase of 1 cents. MISS SHERWAY MARRIED.

Miss Rachel Sherman, daughter of the nte Gen. W. T. Sherman, was married to Dr. Paul. Thorndike, of Boston, at the residence of Santon Sherman, on the 30th att. Fr. She. Lah, brother of the bride. performed the ceremony. Besides the pride's immediate relatives there were Miles and other prominent personages.

\$757, 800, 482. Cash balance in treasury \$134.57 128, a decrease in the month of \$4,552,789.

Capitol City Gossip. Secretary Blaine has signed reciprocity greements with the ministers of Guate-mid Salvador.

President Augell, of the Michigan unirity, attended the American historical ociety meetings during the holiday week.

President Harr son has ordered a court martial to meet at Cleveland. O., to try is charged with financial irregularities Chairman Springer has adopted private

desks for each member of the ways and means committee, doing away with the time forced table such as is used by the president and his cabinet.

It is understood that, ex-Speaker Reed will probably report from the minority of the committee on rules the rules of last congress in order to give himself an opportunity for a speech in defense of his own ourse as speaker. The American forestry association meet-

ngs drave shown that the interest in the natural forests is growing and the more-ment to save as much of such territory as possible is an important togs, asso-ciation called on the president the bedy during one of its sessions.

Representative Mills has so far

Representative Minis has been as the counter-recovered his health as to be able to under-take a trip to his home in Texas, accom-panied by his son. He will be absent from the city about three weeks. It is the helief that Mr. Mills has strong aspirations for the senate and will enter the campaign just opening in Texas and make a fight for the seal.

Mrs. Harrison entertained 35 ladies at her second state reception which was de-cidedly unique. Flowers of all kinds and cidenty langue. Flowers of all kinds and in-in-the greatest profusion, at the table each guest found a cluster of white rosebuds, a spray of fern and a large pin to adjust the coresages. The name cards each had a water color-of a lady in fashlonable dress in all decades of the century and they created considerable amusement. Each outninen the name of a guest painted in

Belle Bilton's Boys.

The countess of Clancarty, who was formerly well known as Belle Bliton, the concert hall singer, has just been delivered of twins. Both the children are boys, These births may amply provide for the direct succession to the earldom carty and the several other titles which

early and the several other titles which belong to the bolder of that earliem. The friends of the countess are more than delighted, for it is believed that the event will lead to a complete reunion of the family, the relations of which were badly by the marriage of earl, who was then Viscount Dunlo, to the are making trouble and United well-known concert hall singer. These friends also believe that the births will result in, the social recognition of the countess, an event which she has long and thus far hopelessly looked forward to.

The Other Side.

A Montreal special says: The feeling of the English people here over Angers' dis-missul of the Mercier government was shown in the reception to the tory ministers who have arrived from Quebec tory papers have been appealing to their friends to give the ministers a big reception and breas bands were engaged but the reception turned out a dead failure. the reception turned out a dead failure. The ministers were hissed as they passed through the streets, and had great difficulty in obtaining a hearing. After the meeting was over most of those present repaired to the residence of Mercier and tendered him an ovation. It looks as if Mercier was going to gain another triumph at the elections. He directly applied that the content of the second of the content of the second of the content of the second denies the embezzlement charges.

Rev. Andrew Jones, of New York, the preacher who claims to have prophesied the Johnstown, Pa., 200d, has been preaching at New Bedford, Mass. During sermon he predicted that enother fearful isease would sweep over the country following the grip.

Cowboys Had Their Fun.

A half dozen cowboys boarded a train a Buda Station, Tex., the other night, and their first act was to force a Chicago drum mer off the moving train because he wore a red cravat and a high silk hat. Then they compelled a number of young ladies in the Pullman coach to sing for them All demands were enforced with drawn pistols. They ruled the train for 20 miles when they stepped off at a way station.

Horace Greeley's brother-in-liw. Silas E. Cheney, has been missing for month. He is a heavy stockhold month. He is a he New York Tribune.

EXILED HIS BROTHER.

A report of startling nature is in circula-ion at Berlin and other European centers and obtains credence in diplomatic circles. It is to the effect that the Count Von Schouvaloff, the Russian embassador to Germany, is to be transferred to Moscov as successor to the Grand Duke Sergius prother of the czur, as governor general The czar has given Grand Duke Sergiu a peremptory leave of absence for a year, and it is looked upon us certain that the grand duke will not return to his post at the expiration of that period. It is more likely that he will be sent out of Russia or likely that he will be sent out of Jussia or be placed under surveillance at some point in central Asia. The grand duke, it is allegiance of officers high in command at Moscow, Warsaw, Wilna and other military centers. Court Von Schouvaloff. upon whose fidelity the cair relies has been ordered to proceed to Gatzchina to confer with the cair. The cause of Grand Duke Sergius removal is said to be his growing aspirations for the Russian

England's Turkish Ambassador Dead Sir William Arthur White, the British imbassador to Turkey, died from influence at the Kaisevhof hotel in Berlin. Sir William left Constantinople a few days ago, and passed through Sofia. He remained these capital eft of Bulgaria for a short time and had a brief interpient with M. Stambulon, the Bulgarian prime minister, in regard to the attitude of Bulgaria towars France. Sir William Whites Lamily, where at the Kaiserhof hotel in Berlin. ward rance. Set William White Lamity, vere in Berlin and he met them there expecting to spend, the holidays and then return to Constantinonic. When he first complained of feeling indisposed institutional and was at once called and the physicians inmediately declared that he was suffering namediately declared that he was suffering from influenza. He became rapidly worse, and lost strength rapidly. Sir William White was one of England's brightest diplomats and has served his country in its foreign departments for 23 years. He conducted the conference called to settle the difficulty between Bulgaria and Servia in 1888.

Starved Within Reach of Thousands Cincinnati special: Years ago Charles Hiltz was the richest man in Hamilton county, O., cutside the city, and was a county, O., existed the city, and was a lawyer whose luture, seemed reschned. His home was luxurious, his friends legion, and his opportunities many. He became involved in a divorce suit with his wife, whom he idolized, some few years ago, and from the wife, who he is the same few rears. until the past few months his only abode has been a miserable attic on the top floor of the Second national bank building has been found dead—stairved to death withing few feet of thousands of dollars. His family connections are many and wealthy, but he was too proud to let them know his condition, and they were even unaware of his whereabouts, until his death was accidently made known to then

The Russian police have been displaying much activity of late, more particularly in Busin's Pelaud, and a very large number of arrests have been made. The arrests were the result of the discovery of the existence of a secret league the object of which was to assassinate the gar. The police followed up the clues and learned that the ramifications of the conspiracy strendth figure and of Taxasian Polard spread to every part of Russian Poland. The league was not composed controly of people belonging to the lower classes, but included many officials of the civil governent, military officers and a large number

Remembered Russell Sage.

A fall, stoutly built man with a black mustache and carrying a black bag stepped into the office of T. Cousin's shoe factory at Norwalk, Conn., and approaching Manager J. B. Sayre rexclaimed: "Give \$2,500 or I will drop this bag." Viof Russell Sage danced before Mr. Sayre' eyes, and he quickly gave the man a check payable to G. A. Franze, and bowed his visitor out.

MEN AND THINGS.

Bishop John Loughin has died at Brook

Alfred Cole, whose age is said to have been 115 years, is dead at Springdale, Ky. Edward M. Field, the Wall street lunarefuses to eat and continues to drink whisky.

It cost \$100,000 to burn up the Carpen ter steel works at Reading, Pa. be rebuilt.

The first shipment of Egyptian cotton, 4,900 bales, has arrived at New York upon the Southgate.

The work of destroying the dies used for making coins during 1891 has begun at the United States mint at Philadelphia. The Stockbridge Indians in Wi-

tion. An autopsy proves that the death of Sawtelle, the New England murderer, was caused by apoplexy, and was not the result of suicide.

A. H. Lee, manager of the Logan iron and steel works at Legan, Pa., was found dead in a creek at that place. The cause of his death is unknown,

An express train crashed into a at Tiffin, O., and killed Conductor Purcell despite the fact that the latter was displaying a warning signal.

A freight train coupling broke on a heavy grade at Mt Carmel Ill., and the first section shot down into the second tion at the foot of the grade, wrecking 20 Dr. W. W. Reeves, superintendent of

the Texas insane asylum, was shot and He killed by Heary Purnell, who had been re cently discharged from the institution, it having been supposed that he was cured. John Eads and Harry Boies, of Galli-polis, O., became involved in a quarrel and both were fatally injured. The affair was caused by jealousy, both young men

being suitors for the hand of the same A prominent eastern manufacturing firm has offered \$5,000 for the best poem

or song to be read or sung at the opening eremonies of the world's fair, the prize to be awarded by a committee to be selected by the commission. Wm. Wright and Miss Phillips were will Wight and Miss Filmins nerve married near Meridian, Miss, and during the festivities which followed a disap-pointed suiter named Johnson crept up to the window and loaded Wright full of the contents of a double-barreled shotgun. Wright was instantly killed, but Johnson

Rev. William Potter died at Hamnden O., aged 95 years. He was the Congregational minister in the world.

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DUBLIN CASTLE FEARS A "PHYS ICAL FORCE" INVASION.

oswell P. Flower Inaugurated a Governor of New York -Garza? Men Still Making Trouble.

Dynamite Explosion at Dublin Castle

A cable from Duolin says: A decided sensation was caused in this city by a rumor that the 'physical lorce' party had resumed operations dere, and that their first attempt had been made, against Dub-lin castle, the official residence of the earl of Zeyland, viceroy of Ireland. The rumon was found to be based on fact. It tran-spired that a number of working have been employed in making alterations lately in and about the castle. One of the place which was being overhiuled was the office diffectly under the room, in which the privy council holds its meetings. The workmen were being hurried in their the bors so that all the changes proposed might be completed in time for the open ing of the reastle season," which beg on February 2, with the holding of the first levee. While the workmen were their meals a tremendous explosion tool place and severely shook the castle, com pletely wrecking the cellings of two stories directly above the place of the explosion. Yery fortunately one was injured. The affair created consternation among the people living in and emplored about the castle. All the drammite outrages that have been perpetrated in London and other places in Great Britian are called to mind, and a large number of people have no other opinion than that the physical force' party have again put their policy of terrorism into effect. The crown's best defectives are at work on the matter. pletely wrecking the cellings of two stories

New Fork's New Governor.

New York's New Governor.

He who has so long been known as Gov. Bill is now only plain-Dave Hill with the title of senater awaiting his pleasure. Rowell P. Flower has been inaugurated as the third executive of the empire state. The inaugurate seremonies were held in the assembly chamber at Athany which was gorgeously decorated with American flags, bunting and potted phaits. The chamber and the galleries were filled to overflowing. Mr. Plower and party went to the executive chamber where they met Gov. Hill and staff, who formally received Mr. and staff, who formally received Mr. bower. The party then proceeded to the assembly chamber. Gov. Hill in a brief assembly chamber. Gov. Hill in a brief-speech transferred the fluties of his office, to Mr. Flower. Mr. Flower responded in a brief and appropriate speech to the he hade no promises, but asked that he judged by his deeds rather than his words. Secretary of State Rice then stopped for-ward and acquisitered the oath of office to Mr. Flower and Lieut-Gov. Steehan. The inaugural party then returned to the executive chamber, where a public recep-tion was held.

A Skirmish With Greggers. A dispatch to government headquarter at San Antonio, Text says that Socond Lieutenant Langhorn of the Third cavalry, Lieutenant Languoro of the Third cavairy, with 30 regulars and a posse of deputy marshals; struck one of the Garza bands, and an engagement followed. The bandis, were found five miles above Rio Grande City and many shots were interchanged and some Mexicans wounded and some and some officers as wounded and some of the United States people were hurt. Colonel Pablo Munz was coptured, as also were two gross of cartridges and revolutionary, badges. Private Walker is especially mentioned for brayer. Jaan Antonio Flores, a follower of Garza in Navielle on Mario has been deather. Nevo Leon, Mexico, has issued another proclamation calling upon all patriotic Mexicans to take up arms with Garza and assist in overthrowing Diaz and restoring the constitution.

"Public Opinion is Anarchy."

The the Camden, N. J., court Affred A. Holt, editor of the Camden Echo, was sensoneed by Judge Hugg to pay a fine of \$1,000 and to be committed to the county juit until a further order from the court. Editor Holt had offended Judge Hugg b an article which he published, and when Judge Hugg was passing sentence said that any person speaking or writing contemptuously of the court should be severely punished. Judge Hugg said that publi was not law, but anarchy, and that while he was on the bench he pro-posed to punish those who were insolent or who uttered or published statements bringing either himself or his court into

Consumed by Fire.

A fire at Hanford, Cal., cousumed a frame lodging house, and four persons per-ished and six others were badly injured. The fire originated in the explosion of a coal oil stove, the flames spreading rapidly through the filmsy structure and quickly ignited the Methodist church and two adjoining dwellings. The inmates of the the two dwellings consumed awakened to find escapes by the halls cut off, and many of them jumped from the windows, receiving more or less severe injuries.

15 Were Drowned.

A London cable says: A steamer be-lieved to be the Red Star liner Noordland, which sailed from Antwerp for New York, randown the British bark Childwell off the Wielingen lightship and cut her to pieces. The bark sank and fifteen of her crew were drowned. The steamer three don her voyage without offering as-sistance. The Great Eastern company's steamer Ipswich rescued the captain and the remainder of the crew, who were found clinging to the only remaining mast.

A fire accredited to spontaneous combus A fire accredited to spontaneous combus-tion occurred in Brooklyn, destroying the four-story grain elevator of Francis G. Pinto & Sons, and causing a loss of \$100, 000. The flames spread to the grain stor-age warehouse and its contents were damaged by water.

A large body of water imprisoned in an old working at the Reading company's Preston colliery, Ashland, Pa, burst in the lower lift and filling up to the collars, drowned nine mules stabled near by. No person was injured, there being no miners at work at the time. The colliery will be idle for several days.

Uncle Sam's Money Bags

The revenues of the government for the month of December were \$28,500,000, or \$2,500,600 less than the expenditures ing the same period last year. This has the effect of reducing the treasury cash balanco to \$30,405,749, including \$14,000. 000 in subsidiary silver and \$12,356,927 on deposit with national banks. The hal ance Dec. 1 was \$39,120,917. There has been a decrease in the bonded debt to the extent of the 45/per cent bonds redeemed, but the eash balance available for the payment of the debt is less than on the 1st The principal item in the disbi ments for the month w. a count of pousions

PLUMB'S SUCCESSOR Bishop W. Perkins the New

The remains of the late Senator P of Kansas, had scarcely been laid away fore wires were being placed by several pirants for the vacant seat. Gov. Hi phrey was very undecided because of number of candidates and the political fluence of each. But the fight is cut and the palm is given to Bishop W. I kius, one of the best known politician

the state.

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Aged Couple Die Together John D. Vandervoori, aged 75, an aged 67, of Traverse City, went to Rapids to visit their son. Oliver hands to this their son. Once an eigineer on the Grand Rynds While there their took foll asserted the control of the griffin. The theman sank rapidly and dickland appeared better, but grey waste of the grand the control of the cont worse on hearing of his death went across the street to telephen undertaker, and returned a few juster to find his mother dead, both Al

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The young gentlemen held their yceum Monday afternoon and it was great specess. Next Monday afternoon the young ladies hold their meet

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playing to good houses at the opera house this week, and are giving good satisfaction so far. They play Damon and Pythias, Friday night and Mrs. Partington or her son Ikey, Saturday

Nelson Evert, who lives about two miles east of this place died yesterday afternoon at the advanced age of 82 vears. Mr. Evert was a quit, pleasant old gentleman, of upright and honorone daughter, Mr. C. Hinman and three sons, two of whom live near by and the other one some where in the west. The funeral will be held at the home at 10.30 Saturday, Rev. Jaquess officiating.

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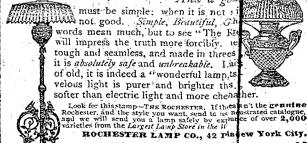
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Chicago Bird v Splendid Talker." A large gray conversational parro

with red feathers in his tail is worth \$40. This is the price fixed by a lady of Lake Park avenue, says the Chicago News. She is the own-er of a bird who speaks the language more fluently and correctly than some aldermen! As she is going to Florida and does not care to tract attention on the train the par-rot has been offered for sale. The Brief notice in the Sunday paper reads: FOR SALE—A GRAY PARROT: SPLENDID University of the Sunday of the Sales of the Sale

This simple appouncement that the parrot is a splendid taker does the bird an injustice. He was holding a lavee recently, and the manner in he entertained his visitors proved him to be not only a pleasant after-dinner speaker but also a competent vocalist. His voice is a stuge baritone somewhat husky in the upper register but much better than would be expected from one who sings by ear. Most parrois make a noise like

the filing of a saw.
- He is wonderfully clever," said the lady of Lake Fark arenue as she gazed at him admiringly, but he is apt to be somewhat bashful in the

presence of callers. 1 It was like the old days of the slave brock and the auctioneer to see people standing around discussing the pur-chase of a being that said Gladeto ee you" and sung "Little Brown Jug" in a monotone of quavering pathos.

A parrot that has anough sense to falk that way ought to vote, "said a bird faudier from Hyde Park. "Is pose, tico he would know as much about folding his ballot as some people do.

A gray parrot is much more valuable than the ordinary green one and Dyspepsia disap able than the ordinary green one and bemiock there is the extract the is naught more inscallent. Said the footing. Is ground to a powder what all the first sign of it wower. Poily—has a very large scaked in hot water for a day. The liest fef distress. Living all points up something new When any first terrible one comes in the room he says 'Hell' and that articled with that articled with that terrible one comes in the room he says 'Hell' and the free strength of American only one goes out he says 'Hell' and when any one goes out he says 'Hell' and the gould' and when any one goes out he says 'Hell' and when any one goes out he says 'Hell' and the gould' and

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Loss he know Comrades'?" inquired the lady from the house next

that: haven't allowed it in the house. Since we have owned him we have tried to educate him up to the south side standard and cure, him of slang. His early training was neglected. Sometimes he swears a little but he always winds up his profacity with Let us pray so that I haven't the heart to punish him."
The \$40, bird gravely sat with one

eye closed and unblushingly listened to the record of his evil deeds. As the visitors; passed out he volunteered the information that he was a "good Polly" and that it was a "nice day." showing that, whatever may be his other qualifications, he is no judge of

AMERICA AND AMERICANS. er Corners of Our Country Which

We Do Not Appreciate We live in the most wonderful land in the world; and one of the most wonderful things in it is that we Americans find so little to wonder at Other civilized nations, take pride in knowing their points of natural or interest; but when we have pointed to our marvelous growth in population and wealth, we find little else to say, and hasten abroad in quest of sights not a tenth part so wonderful as a thousand wonders we have at home and never dream of. is true that other nations are older, and have grown up to think of something beside material matters, but our youth and our achievements are poor excuses for this unpatriotic poor excess for this imparation slighting of our own country. There is a part of America—a part even of the United States—of, which Americans know as little as they do of Central Africa, and of which too many of them are much less interested to With them "to travel" means learn, only to go abroad: and th a traveler who has run his superficial girdle around the world and is as ig-norant of his own country (except its cities) as if he had never been in it. I hope to live to see Americans proud of knowing America and ashamed not to know it; and it is to my young countrymen that I look for the patriotism to effect so needed a change -C. F. Lummis in St. Nicholas -

A Blind Turtie. Hilo is a little port in the South Sea Island of Hawaii. One of the "characters" of the town is a huge blind turtle, which is at least one hundred years old. It is confined in a large pen where it may be noticed during the day crawling about and feeding on the grass. At night it retires to a hollow that it has made in the ground. and which it regards as its lair or den. It is a very patient creature, and allows the Hilo boys to ride on its back. The animal's pace is so slow that this pastime is not very exciting, but the lads seem to like it all the same, for as many as three may be seen on its back at once. The turtle is supposed to have been brought from the Gala-pagos Islands off the west of South America, which are the native place of the giant species.—Saturday Evening Post.

The Price of Slaps. Some time ago a French waiter was attending upon a very roystering party of diners in a private room at a London restaurant, when an altercation arose and the waiter, altempting to restore order, received a couple of slaps in the face. He made no remark at the time; but when he brought in the bill there was on it this item: "Deux souffiets, £5," As the aggressor scanned this entry the waiter set his lips, and said in a significant tone: "If you find those slaps too dear, sir,

I will retuin them!"

ROLLERIES AND FOOLERIES.

"Here's the latest thing out," said the groceryman, 'a parachute goes with each kerosene can "-Júdge.

Beauty is only skin deep, but that means a great deal in the case of the minoceros—Chicago Tribune.

Your friend may be the soul of he tallty, but he is not apt to forget the but he is not apt to forget that it is your treat - Galveston News.

The strangest thing about whistling for want of thought is the thoughtfulness that makes the man think to whistle.—Picayune. Yes, self-preservation is the first law of

Boston Transcript

A great many of the brands in the fire were once reformers who tried to snatch a brand from the burning and fell into the flames white doing it."—Atchison Globe. "Woman's voice is best adapted to the felephone, they say." So I have heard. She seems to find pienty of other uses for it though."—Indianapolis Journal.

BUSINESS - BRIEFS.

If you have a ball dollar of 1885 with "O" above the date you can get \$13

A Vermont man puts the apple seeds but of the cider presses and sells use in the manufacture of cussic acid. He gets about one bushel of selection 140

He gets about one bushel of sets from 140 bushels of apples.

In the Yakima district. Washing a woman has started the development of mine. She has just bought a complete sawmill outfit for cutting finder necessary in the operations.

In Samoa the kings adviser lives in a handsome house and the king in a shed alongside; the adviser receives a salary of \$5.000 a year and the king \$540. The chief of police even gets \$1,500.a year.

One' tanning extract mill at Ciolland.

One tanking extract mill at Chillara Bay. Wash, supplies the saxty odd tankeries on the Pacific coust the Delt hemlock there is the mass of compact in the country. It was the extract the hem-

soaked in hot water for a day. The liquid is afterward boiled in a vacuum pan.

The average number of American pat, ents issued vearly is about 20,090. England, which comes nearest to us, issued Good-by. When he feels just right he sings Good-by. My Lover, beauti-system is very much more lax than ours. There are very lev birds that Patents are issued in England without any condition as to accept or merit, and not two applications in a bundled are rejected. In Frussia the number granted annually is less than 100; in Belgium, 1,500 to 2,000

is less than 100; in Belgium, 1,500 to 2,000. Properly speaking, hairpins are tools. A woman can do anything with a hairpin except churn butter and play on a snaredrum. She can pick a lock and cut the edges of her magazine; she can anchor her back hair and fills bersignature with one. She can rouse her steeping ford in church and mead her umbrella with this steeping large in the charten and mead her umbrella with this steeping. fittle hairpin. With one hairpin and plenty of 'woman's intuition' very likely she could rim on ocean steamship.

A new cure for hydrophobia is said to have been discovered by a certain Dr. Engles in Africa. It consists of an extract prepared from a variety of the paim tree which is injected under the patient's skin The immediate effect of the remedy is t cause a moderate fever. Ou the third day the fever subsides leaving the affected part free from swelling or information, and on the fifth or at the latest the coventh day, the cure is complete. Of \$75 farmers lately treated in this way for the bires of rabid dogs 55 recovered and died of weakness

They do say—that in the lsics of Greece applies suffered terribly with cutarrh foor girl! She had certainly never heared famous Dr. Bull's Incomparable Cough

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"I see before me, the gladiator lie,—his manly frow consents to death," Ah! what a waste of good materials. Such a brave follow should not be left to die like a dog Sad, sad to think, the noble Romans had not Salvation Oil.

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My son has been afflicted withmassic active since outie young. I was induced to try Ely's Cream Balm, and before he had used one bottle that disagreeable catarrial smell had all left him. He applears as well as any one. It is the best catarrh remedy in the market.—I. C. Olmstead, Arcola; Ill.

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NATURAL HISTORY NOTES.

Ceylon has a spider which spins a yelweb, the threads of which are almos as large as buttonhole twist. Its webs are often from six to eight feet across.

It cost £5,000 to buy and ship across the Atlantic the ten buffaloes recently taken over and placed in the park at Haggerstown castle, in Northumberland, England.

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The asvelopment of a kidnaping era is a peculiar phase of American crime. No parallels to certain wellknown cases, like that of Charlie Ross, have been furnished in any other civilized country. It must be edmitted, also, that the boldness of kidnapers is in direct proportion to the incompetence of American crime detectors. A few wholesome exam ples in running down and punishing her human fiends would result in a feeling of genuine relief and would be hailed with public acclamation.

WHAT a heartless and relentless iconoclast is time. How ruthlessly he destroys things, smashing them with the vigor of an enraged and insatiato 'And in nothing is his destrucork more apparent and effective than in the realm of our fanoies our illusions, especially those cherished in routh; that credulous period of life when the seeming is the real, and it is so easy and natural to believe what we hear; the era when imagination performs most of its during and illustrions feats, achieving what it never dares attempt when the golden locks have faded into the dull brown and

THERE are children whose on ly idea of pleasure, when they are put into a decent dwelling, seems to be to see how much glass they can break how much paint they can mar and how much wall paper they can and how much tear off, or what mischief they can do about their neighbors' houses and started with nine handle disappointed the grounds. We do not expect perfect lifetime. We read of a dying at 77, years you have seen anead of hopes of his page. The and invent, and glan. If an area of the seen and invent, and glan. If an area of the seen and invent, and glan. If an area of the seen and invent, and glan. If an area of the seen and invent, and glan. If an area of the seen and invent, and glan. If an area of the seen area. steadiness or quietness from smart and active children, but people have a orage. The dy, and invent, and plan right to firsts that they shall be revenue. The masses retractive monst out the arises and pulposphers have first income malicious injuries to the arises and pulposphers have most the arises and pulposphers have who shad 90 years before them? and they have Teason to neglect to consequence of their they are against these faulble tenants is larged to be describle neigh-

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PULPIT TABERNACLE

A SERMON APPROPRIATE FOR THE OPENING OF THE NEW YEAR, 1892.

This Year Thou Shalt Die," Serves As a Text For One of the Most Remark able Sermons Ever Heard in the Tab ernacle-Time of Reviewing.

BROOKLYN, N. T. Jan 3, 1892.—This morning gregation, meeting for the e of the new year found, the serious reflections on the The opening hymn gave the key in the familiar words

note in the familiar words:

My daysane gliding swittly by

And I, a pilgrim stranger,

Would not detain them as they fly,

Those hours of toil and danger.

Dr. Talmage read several-massages relating
to Ante-diluvian lengerity, making characterissic comments as he read, and, then preached from the ominous words, Jeremiah 28:10;

nark of muddy teeton your front 5 tebs. nasten in, and fied an excited group your child. He fell into a pond, and had been for a brave hid, who plunger h

your child. He are lad, who present to brought him out, and carried him one to brought him out, and carried him one to resuscitated you would have been called that you cannot do pought throw your.

A great plague came in Mars eilles? The de ors held a consultation, and decided that

fors held a consultation, and decided that a forpse must be dissected or they would nevel

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how to step the plague. A Dr. Guyon "To-morrow morning I will proceed to ction." He made his will, prepared to

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year thou shalt det."

The jext will probably prove true of some of us. The probability is augmented by the fact that all of us who are over thirty five years of age have gone beyond the average of human life. The hote is more than due it is only by sufference that it is not collected. We are a debtor who is taking the race-days. who had 200 years before them? In the nearly 2,000 years before the flood, considering the longevity of the inhabit ants, there may have been nearly as many per ple as there are now. The flood was not

The character of our occupations ands to the probability. Those who are in the professions are undergoing a sapping of the brain and nerve foundations. Literary men in this country are driven with whip and spur to their top-most, speed. Not one brain worker out of a hundred observes any moderation. There is, something so stimulating in our climate that, if John Brown, the essayist of Edinburgh, he stead of 55, and Charles Dickens would hav Printers farely reach fifty years. Watch-makers, in making the time for others, shorten their own. Chemists breathe death in their labratories, and potters absorb paralysis Painters full under their own brush. Foundry cupations and professions there are the elements of peril.

Rapid climatic changes infeaten our slives

and the tropic. The warm south with links us through our thin apparel. The hoof, the wheel the fire-arms, the assassin, wait their chance to put upon us their quietus. I announce it as an impossibility that three hundred and sixty-five days should pass and leave us all as we now are. In what direction to shoot the arrow I know not, and so I shoot it at a renture: "This year thou shalt die." In view of this, I advise, that you have your temporal matters adjusted. Do not leave your worldly affairs at the inarcy of administrators. Have your receipts properly pasted and your letters filed, and your books balanced. If you have "trust funds," see that they are rightly deposited and accounted for. Let no widow or orphan scratch on yoar, bombstone, "This man wronged me of my inheritance." Many a man has died, leaving a competency, whose property has, through his own carelessness, afterward been divided between the administrators, the surrogate, the lawyers, and the sheriffs. I charge you, hefore many days have gone, as far as possible, have all your worldly matters made straight, for "this year thou shelt die."

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I advise also that you be busy in Christian work; How many Sabbaths in the year? Fiftytwo. If the text be true of you, it does not say at what time you may go, and therefore it is unsafe to count on all of the fifty-two Sundays. As you are as likely to go in the first, half of the year as is the last balf, I think we had better divide the fifty-two into halves, and calculate only twenty-six Sabbaths. Come, Christian men, Christian women, what can you do in twenty-six Sabbaths? Divide the 36 days into two parts; what can you do tian men. Christan women, what can you do in wenty-six Sabbaths? Divide the 365 days into two parts; what can you do in one hundred and eighty-two days? What by the way of saving your family, the church and the world? You will not, through all the ages of eternity in beaven, get over the dishoner and the outrage of going into glory, and having belped none up to the same place. It will be found that many's Sabbath-school teacher has taken into heaven her whole class; that Daniel Baker, the evaluation to the same place. teacher has taken into heaven her whole class; that Daniel Baker, the examelist, took thousands into heaven: that Doddridge has taken in hundreds of thousands: that Paul (cok in a hundred million. How many will you take in? If you get into heaven, and find none there that you sent, and that there are none to come through your instrumentality, I beg of you to crawl under some seat in the tack corner, and never come out, lest the redemed get their ryes on you, and some one cry ... "That is the man who never lifted hand or for the redemition of his fellows! Look

January to some who are present e entered the year, but you will not Within these twelve months your eye Better be busy. Better plough in deep. Better say what you

joy. Methinks Jesus would be enough for first day in heaven. yet here he approa with all heaven at his back.

But I must close this cermon. This is

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In view or rise all the men eternity to get ready. If the text to eternity to get ready, if the text to ever the content of talk about non-essentials, asking why God let sin come into the world; or whether the book of Jorah is inspired; or who Melchisedec was, or what about the cternal decrees. If you are as near eternity as some of you seem to be, there is no time for any thing of you seem to be, there is no time for any thing of you seem to be, there is no time for any thing to to ask WEIRD STORY TOLD

Killed by a Wandering Band of Indians Bow the First Settlers Were Wiped From the Face of - the Earth.

orrece. If you are is not time for any thing ut the question. What must I do to be a lank as thrown him stops not to ask that saw-nill made it, or whether the saw-nill made it, or whether the saw-nill made it is not time to be saw in time to the saw is not time for There is an uncanny local legend of it. The moment it is thrown he clutches it. In this year you are to die, there is no time for anything but immediately laying hold on God. It is high time to get out of your sins. You say, "I have committed no great transgressions? But are you not aware that your file has been sinful? The snow comes down on the Alps, flake by flake, and it is so light that you may hold it on the tip of your fiager without feeling any weight; but the fiakes gather; they compact, until some day a traveler's foot starts the side and it goes down in an avalanche, crushing to death the villagers. So the sins of your youth, and the sins of your manhood, and the the lower end of the Chartiers creek valley, near Pittsburg, which is known to the older inhabitants of that section The Scalp Legend of the Chartiers," says the Dispatch.

A mile or so up the creek the valley opens out, making a beautiful pastoral expanse of fertile bottom land. heights at the rear of Sheridan The last named element in the night scene is partially caused by the flickering gas fires from the wells-in the Chartiers field. At an early date id the pioneer his-

tory of this section, and long before days of Irdian warfare had ended, creek. Attracted by as symmetry a good ery ad the prospects value baddled up. short distance and then explored After particularly examining the locality he "tomahawk" claim, with fine timber and water and a southern ex Hither the next spring he came, with his vife, a little boy resistantian you would need be pough for the rescuer. You feel that you cannot do pough for the rescuer. You throw you around him. You offer himy thing the pensation. You say to him a very case it you want shall be yours. Jesus see yours on be gruteful. But me to bring it ashore an But one faferon

summer the brothers returned a long and successful day's hunt and found the cabin heap of ruins. Partially in the asher were the charred, mangled and scalped forms of the young wife and children. The Indians had evidently been gone

Lattook when he carried your case to Calvary. They crowded him to the wall. They struck him. They spat on him. They kicked him. They sourged him. They sourged him. They murdered him. Blood; bloods: As he stoops down to lift you up, the orimson drops upon you from his brow, from his side, from his hands. Do you not feet the warm current on your face: Oh, for thee the hunger, the thirst, the thorn-sting the suffocution that the Controlling their agony as best they could the brothers tenderly removed and sadly buried the remains of their loved ones beneath an immense syca more upon the banks of a little brook that ran by their cabin and headed up in the Sheridan Hills. Then they left the country, started eastward to go over the mountains, but never reached the settlements or were afterward heard of, and it was supposed that they were killed by some wandering band of Indians. The only clew to this pathetic bit of pioneer history that they left was a letter written or will giving everything to his people. He comes down into the recking hospital of earth. He hays his hand to the work. Under our plague, he dies—the hearthy for the sielt, the pure for the polluted, the innocent for the guilty. Behold the love! Behold the sacrifice! Behold the rescue!

Decide, on this first Salbhath of the year, whether or not you will have Jesus. He will not stand forever begging for your love. With some here his plea ends right speedily. This year thou shall lide." some birch bark, inclosed in a rude envelope of the same texture, and stuck in a split sapling at the river's edge at the mouth of the creek. was fortunately found, shortly after ward, by a band of white explorers, who still later conveyed the intelligence East.

of this tracedy, which goes by the name of The Scalp Legend of the Concerning it: it is affirmed by the country folk and earlier settlers of this little valley that or some summer nights to this day the shricks of these murdered innocents may be distinctly heard, and when rms arise they are blended with blood curdling whoops of the painted savages. And further and ive silence of warm summer evenings things strangely like the ignis-fatuus, float hither and thither over the scenof the massacre, and to wander up and down the banks of the little run ac en the hills and the creek

Some people have always stoutly maintained that these apparitions are the spirits of the wife and children as they go searching and vainly calling help from husband, brother and Others have with equal certainty held that they were nothing but what is commonly known as jacko'-lanterns, drifting hither and thither vings of the moist evening But the majority of the earliest settlers insist that the original legand is sustained by the oldest, and therefore, uncontrovertible testimony. This is that the spectral objects, which all unite in saying seem to emit a pe-culiar radiance, two more golden than friends meet again. Away with your sain, for-mal heaven! I want none of it. Sive me a place of infinite and eternal sociality. My feet free from the clods of earth, I shall bound the hills with gladness, and break forth in a laugh of triumph. Abai aha! We weep now, but hen we shall laugh. "Abraham's bosom," means that heaven has open arms to take us. in. Now we fold our arms over our heart, and tell the world to stand back, as though our bosom was a two-barrel gate to keep the world out. Beaven stands not with folded arms. but with heart open. It is "Abraham's bosom." I see a the other, are nothing else but the tresses and scalps of the three mur-

dered ones. These they declare with bated breath, lowered voice and superstitions terror, hover-about the place and stead through the midnight air with a ghost like uncertainty. Whenever they drift from the shadows into the moon! or are revealed by the lightning flashes, the tresses of the mother and daughter, which were auburn shine with a silvery, golden radiance. The hair is upright, as if held in the barbarous though unseen hands of their slayers, while from the pendant scalps beneath drops of blood fall and stain the flowers.

Phosphorescent Infection.

sands not with folded arms. but with heart open. It is "Abraham's bosom." I see a mother and her child meeting at the foot of the throne after some years absence. The child died twenty years ago, but it is a child yet. I think the littly ones who die will remain children through all eternity. It would be no heaven without the little darlings. I do not want those that are in heaven to grow up. We need their infant voices in the great song. And when we walk out in the fields of light, we want them to run ahead and ciap their hands, and pick out the brightest of the field flowers. Yes, here is a child and its mother meeting. The child long in glory, the mother justarrived. "How changed you are, my darling!" says the mother. "Yes," says the child, "this is such a happy place, and mother meeting. The child long in glory, the mother justarrived. "How changed you are, my darling!" says the mother. "Yes," says the child, "this is such a happy place, and lesus has taken such care of me, and heaven is so kind, I got right over the fever with which I died. The skies are so fair, mother! The flowers are so sweet, mother! The temple is so beautiful, mother! Come, take me up in your arms as you used to." Oh, I do not know how we shall stand the first day in heaven. Do you not think we will break down in the song from over-delight? I once gave out in church the hymn,

There is a land of pure delight,

Where saints immortal reign,
and an aged man standing in front of the pulpit sang heartily the first verse, and then he sat down weeping. I said to him afterward, "Father Linton, what made you cry over the hymn?" He said, "I could not stand, it—the joys that are coming." When neaven frees fethe devolops, i cannot see how we can rich the devolops, i cannot see how we can rich the devolops, it cannot see how we can rich devolops, it was so of everlasting delign come upen the sout, billow of joy after billow joy. Methilis afests would be enough for the first day in heaven, yet here he approach with all heaven at his back. The curious discovery has been mage that the phosphorescence exhibited by many species of the crustacea is infectious. A French naturalist. M. Giard, has traced the phosphorescent light in Talitrus to bacteria in the muscles these muscles always show ing signs of disease. On inoculating healthy individuals the same luminou appearance was produced. Each and every inoculated specimen, however, died within 72 hours.

Vacations Wanted.

The ways and sayings of the Baboos, or educated natives of India in the employ of the government are a source of continual amusement to the English in that country. They fro mently misuse the big words of which they are fond in a laughable way.

There was no misuse of English however, in a plea for a holiday recently put forward by the Baboos em ployed in the government geographi-

vacations some be entitled to if a plea of this kind were accounted valid! -Youth's Companion.

orks by hard is curious and inte says the New York Sun. cork-machine is- provided with cir lar knives of razor-like edge. the crude cork is so rough and that if it were applied to one of the would at once be ruined. So crude co that is to be cut by machinery m out aimost pulpy and cuts like che the cork. Its elasticity is gone, nev chine-cut cork is driven into a bo the cork tends to shrink and per chine-made cork is mathematic while the necks of bottles more or less irregular. more or less migginal chine-made cork has lost its elastibat it was m ts smooth, round surface can fill any irregularity in the neck of The hand-made cor quite a different affair. The cork to be cut by hand is first so in tepid water until almost read In this condition it is out and turned over to the o Spanish cork-cutters use three k One is a long curved knife a guage for regulation size of the race of contract of knife is used for curve. Another and long strips. Another and knile cuts the strips up into

and a third and very sharp used for producing the finished This knife has a blade of fine sreet nearly hidden in a jacket of iron. The iron pecket is to give the knife. and the correction applies or the knife to the cork our me cork to the knife. He rests the cork on the edge of a table and presses the cork down upon the blade. The tendency of this is to curve the blade, and a curved blade would produce a hollow cork. German and American corkcutters use a thin knife. comes from the factory straight, but the press is beat by the corkeutters theirselves a preach The curved side is turned up in working and the result is that the kink straightens under the pressure of the cork and the latter is cut straight and The cork-cutter always has a whetstone on his table and a strap upon his knee. He applies the knife to the strap after each cork is devil's color! cut and less frequently to the whet-Cork has a psculiar power of a numerous - si dulling the snarp steel with which it sented by the Hand-made corks retain their elasticity, and, not being mathemati- whence the cally round, they easily snug them be brought; selves into the irregularities of bottle ruighty arees necks. Before being driven into a a succ bottle of wine the corks is water and then moistened with wine eyes) on a It goes in tight absorbs some of the ine, swells, and remains swollen. When corks have been handled much in cutting they are washed clean in a weak solution of exalic acid before II, that he

THE HUMBLE INVENTOR.

He Is in Danger of Absorption by the . Great Inventor.

There is still another danger before the humble inventor, perhaps the most serious of all, says Electricity, and that is the great inventor," who is backed by some large corporation. whose reputation has been made by the newspapers and who has at his command the men and machinery. scientists and capital to insure the development and perfecting of his ideas and of those of others. He reaches out his hand to cover the territory of his struggling neighor, absorbing his efforts without requital and with dig-nified severity repressing the attempt to find a foothold near the pinnacle sa-cred to his fame and his honor. With what assidulty every professional authority-whether retained or notendeavors to uphold the prior rights of the great inventor, and destroy the hopes of the smaller one, only those who have passed through the mill can waiting and appreciate. They are praying for congressional action to recognize at last the element that has had the greatest effect in securing the high position that this great nation holds in the eyes of the world. To consumpte along all such I recommend the study of one million if pounds word-Patience. The present mighty, if silent struggle in the field of electrical science presages great changes.

Local Pride.

Missourians have a local pride in their metropolis not less than the Illinoisans have in theirs," said a drum. "I was out mer the other evening. in that state not long ago and was the oman. eaught over night on the road. Just to suport and before dark I pulled up at a house on banand my cl the roadside and asked for shelter." Who air you?' inquired a tall.

anoular woman standing in the doorway with a rolling pin in her hand.

- · I'm a traveling man. "Where air you from?"
- "St Louis
- "Shore?"
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Our Correspondents. Interesting Rotes o wared by our Hastillag

Thad Williams spent Sunday bome Mrs. King of Detroit is stopping with Mrs. C. M. Wight this week.

Mr. V. H. Wells of Chase was othe guest at R. M. Johnson's over Sunday. John Bradley spent New Years with his parents at Waterford.

Miss Louise Oldenburg of Grand Rapids has been visiting her brother John the past two weeks. Miss Mamie Johnson visited at

Grand Blanc this week. Geo. Whipple went to Cincinnuti Saturday night with two car loads of

potatoes for D. S. Magill. There will be a contest social at the

M. E. church Friday night. All are cordially invited.

PLYNOUTH.

Geo. A, Starkweather is on the sick Miss Lida Hassinger is visiting her

o. 300 K. O. T. M. At LUNDY, R.K. The air-gun foctories of this place THIAS. Mystic

are running full blast, the combined average daily product being about 1000 guns.

On New Years a little stranger called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brems and judging from all indications, the girl seems to have taken up permanent residence with the fam ly. We did not get her weight.

W. F. Markham is away on a busipess trip to the principal cities of the south and east. FTORNEY AT LAW T Chancery. Presson I attention given to and Circuit Court mley block. Northville

PARMINOTON

No services at the Baptist church last Sunday.

A dance will be held Wednesday Office hours 8 to evening at the home of Thos. Hitch-

> Married-Jan. 1. Miss Mary Nelson to Willard Woodworth both of Farm ington.

Mrs. George Smith of Grand Ledge, a former resident of this place, has

been visiting friends here the past few days. School opened again Monday with good attendance. The scholars have

had a good rest therefore are prepared for hard work again. Mrs. Alonzo lugersoll left Monday for Rochester New York to visit her

mother who is very sick. Mrs. L. D. Owen has been very sick

with the grippe but at this date she is Theodore Grace of Ann Arbor spent

part of last week with his cousin Ed and family.

and First Miss Cora Ingersoll of Northville has een the guest of her parents Alonzo ingersoll and wife for the past two weeks.

The J. P. L. held their regular meet ing Wednesday at the home of Thomas

Mrs. Mattie Rowen who has been

very sick in Detroit, was brought home

A. J. Stringer and wife are slowly

convalescing from the grippe. Charlie Wixom, teacher at Wixom, passed his vacation at home with his parents, A. J. Wixom and wife.

Miss Dollie Wixom spent her vaca tion with friends at Grand Ledge and nance No. 29.

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Trustees.

Sec. 2. The term of office of the members of said Board of Water Commissioners shall be three years.

Sec. 3. The term of office of the first appointed members of said Board of Water.

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Sec.4. The village trustees shall on the same date thereafter, in said year appoint one commissioner to serve hyre years or until his successor is appointed and qualified.

Sec.5. Vecancide wail the filled by the said Board of Village Trustees at their first regular meeting the appointed in such mainer as is herein provided for that purpose and shall be appointed in such mainer as is herein provided for the appointment of members of all board of water commissioners.

Sec.6. Each member appointed and shall be appointed the said Board of Water Commissioners shall be sponted to the sec y of the Fire confidence for members of said Board of the village officers.

Sec.7. The members of said Board of Water Commissioners shall be appointed to repetit the concurring yous of two thries of the provided the concurring yous of two thries of the provided to the sec y of the Fire columns to the control of the sec y of the Fire columns to the control of the sec y of the Fire columns to the control of the sec y of the Fire columns to the control of two thries of the control of the control of the control of the control of the sec y of the Fire columns to the control of the c

required of other village officers.

Sec 7. The members of said Board of Water Commissioners shall be spootsted or elected by a virs. voce vote and analt require the concurring vote of two thirds of all the trustees elect.

Sec 8. The said Board of Water Commissioners shall adopt such by laws. The said Board of Water Commissioners shall adopt such by laws. The said Board of Water Commissioners shall adopt such by laws. The said Board of Water Commissioners shall control, regulate and superior of the cipids of the laws of the water works and the repairing thereof and all work done under the supervision of said board shall be reported in writing to the village trustees at their regular mouthly meeting. Sec 10. The said Board of Water Commissioners shall have power, subject to the provisions of law, to construct repair and maintain reservoirs, buildings, jets, and rountains reservoirs, buildings, jets, and rountains reservoirs, buildings, jets, and rountains attached localities in said village and as and village trustees shall be able to be as and adoing the bighway from the land selected by the village trustees for the water supply up to the line of said village and also through any private property lying between said water supply and sepair water in mains and pipes in and through the streets, alloys and public pince in said village and also through any private property lying between said water supply and said village through which it may be necessary or expedient to lay the supply pipe.

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Sec 11. Said Board of Water Cammissioners shall have authority to agree upon compensation which shall be given to owners of said private property subject to approval of said Board of Village Trustees and in case no agreement can be entered. and in case no agreement can be entered into then the said Board shall report this fact to the Village Trustees together with a description of the property to be taken and the purpose for which it is to be used and thereupon, the village trustees may proceed to condem and take pos-

to be used and the rempto, the village trustees may proceed to condemia and take possibusion in the manner provided by law.

Sec 12. The said Board of Water Commissioners shall have power to negotiate or securethe right of way through said private lands subject to the approval of the Village Trustees.

Sec 13. The construction and repairing of said water works of said village or any work connected therewith except ordinary repairs shall be doe by said Board of Water Commissioners by letting a contract to the lowest responsible bidder; said contract to be approved by the Board of Village Trustees.

Sec 14. All contracts shall be accompanied by a Bond sufficient to cover any damages that may arise from imporfect workmanship or non-fulfillment of agreements the amount of said bond to be at the discretion of said Board of Water Commissioners and to be approved by the village trustees.

Sec 15. All contracts to be in the name.

missioners and to be approved by the vul-lage trustees.

Sec 15. All contracts to be in the name of the village and signed by the President of the Board of Water Commissioners and the Village President and Village Clerk Sec 16. The said Board of Water Com-missioners shall establish a scale of rents to be charged and paid for supply of water for the various purposes for which water may be furnished subject to the approval of the Village Trustees, to be called "water reats."

I7. The said Board of Water Com oners shall on or before the first Tue missioners shall on or before the first Tues day of May each year elect from among their number a President who shall hold his office for one year or until his successor is elected, the said president, may personally superintend the construction or repairing of water works as herein provided. Sec 18. The Village Clerk shall be exofficio clerk of the said Board of Water Commissioners.

Sec 19 All persons wishing to use water must obtain a permit from the said Board of Water Commissioners subject to the rules and regulations as adopted by said Board.

of Water Commissioners subject to the rules and regulations as adopted by said Board.

Sec 20. The said Board of Water Commissioners shall have power to make all ordinary repairs and report the same to the Village Trustees.

Sec 21. All bills shall be audited by the President of said Board of Water Commissioners before the said Board of Village Trustees shall order them said.

Sec. 22. The said Board of Water Commissioners shall make an annual report to the Village Trustees on the first Tuesday of March each year.

Sec 23. The books, papers, records, contracts and all other property held by said Board of Water Commissioners as such shall be and remain the property of said Village of Northville and shall at all times be open in the inspection of all or any of said Village of Northville and shall at all times be open in the inspection of all or any of said Village Trustees and shall when required by said Trustees be produced before them for inspection.

Sec 24. This ordinance may be repealed or amenden at any regular meeting of the Village Board of Trustees by giving notice of two or more weeks and by a concurring vote of two thirds of all the Trustees elect.

Sec 25. This ordinance shall take immediate effect.

Another and ordered published this 5th day of January A. D. 1892.

Marion A. Porter.

Charles A. Downer, Clerk.

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ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of Letters remaining in the Northville post-office unclaimed, for week ending Jan 2:

Miss Bertha Brshart. Master Deverene Clark. Miss Bella Downey. Mrs. Walter Field. Mr. Augus Kriiger.

Mr. W. E. Palmer. E. S. HORTON, PM ID FOOLERIES. Jou. 188.

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Minutes of meeting Dec 8, 24 and 29 were read and approved.

The following bills were allowed and ordered paid: A. C. Watterhouse, election notices 86, F. S. Neal, pub.

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the report of the sec'y of the Fire co
wree'd and duly accepted.

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granted to Frank Moore, Chas. Huff
ed to Std Shaffer. Council adjourn-

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