Worthington, Nobles County, Minn.

Billior and Propri



The German printing let by the city of Chicago goes to the Arbeiter Zeitung, the Anarchist paper, because its bid was the lowest. The people are said to be indignant. Serves them right. When contracts must be let to the lowest bidder, they are liable to go to any paper or to any job printer who can get out "supplements" as the Globe in this place proposed doing. The law ought to be so changed as to recognize only well established papers of general circulation and then give boards some discretion besides.

A very becoming act on the part of the retiring conneil would be the publishing of the report of the recorder and treasurer in the village paper. There are many interested in these records of the past year and no one wants to stand on a street corner and read them. The Graphic is the only paper in the village and should be the official organ, but the council has not seen fit to so designate it. The body should at least look to the convenience of its constituents to the extent of this suggestion.—Beaver Creek Graphic.

It seems there is no law requiring a municipal government to render an account to the public in that way. County governments are required to publish their doings and let the public know where the money went. This devillage government, has been one of the ADVANCE's standing com-

The daily and other secular papers begin to publish so many "ghost stories." accounts of "miracles," "faith cures," "seances," etc., that a regular department of this kind will soon be necessary. Meanwhile the ADVANCE them.

A certified copy of a bill passed by the state legislature at its late session. Angels and ministers of grace!

A negligible of satisfaction, "told you so." Angels and ministers of grace! Elow the lawstics are multiplying.

The state legislature at its late session, authorizing the council, under certain conditions, to issue bonds for the construction of water works, is now on file with this office.

The state legislature at its late session, authorizing the council, under certain day, and his mule nearly drowned, but by the assistance of Mr. Payne and three other men, they rescued the animal. Mr. Kiser states that he worked the lawstics are multiplying. looks back over ten or twelve years

MEAT EATING.

The United States Veterinary Medical Association, which met the other day in Philadelphia, did some good work. The subject of pleuro-pneumonia was thoroughly discussed and the association resolved that inoculation was inapplicable. Some startling facts were developed. For instance, Dr. S. F. Salmon, of the bureau of animal industry, spoke of tuberculosis in animals, and said that fully 125,000 to 150,400 human lives were lost every year through the use of milk and meat from tuberculosis cattle. A resolution was adopted calling the attention of boards of health throughout the country to the danger of the disease and the necessity of rigid and complete inspection of all milk dairies and slaughter houses by qualified veterinary surgeons, who should be attached to each board of health.

The facts are, that the only safe course is in "prohibition," to which complexion it will come at last. We mean, of course, voluntary meat "prohibition," or vegetarianism. Our temperance friends who are so eloquently recounting the number of deaths each year from intoxicating liquors, should estimate the number who die annually from meat eating, and get ready for a crusade against the raising, slaughtering and eating of animals.

The Oalispean Gospels are spiritual and much in advance of our times, but they are true and can afford to wait. They say the time is coming when the butcher and meat dealer will be shunned by his fellow men and pointed out as a "blood-spiller." The Faithists who adhere to these Gospels, use no animal food at all and declare that the worst diseases, and the terrible wars which afflict and curse humanity, arise mainly from eating animal food. They claim further that if the time, labor and money which are expended in raising, slaughtering and marketing animals were devoted to the growing of vegetable products, there would be abundance to eat and wear for every human being on the earth.

If we admit that these are only "Gospels" and that "Gospels" are always exacting and extreme in their requirements, still there is much truth in them, and in due time animal food, like the use of intoxicating liq-

In order to have a fair expression at our village elections, both as to the candidates and the license question, a senarate ballot box and separate tickets should be provided for the license voting. It is done in some towns and with the best of results.-Jackson Re-

This is what should be done in Worthington. If we can separate the liquor question from the ticket. Worthington may pull together for the upbuilding of the town. So long as we turn on the prohibition or license pivot, we will be divided and pulling apart on other things.

RENATOR BROWN. Hon, W. B. Brown returned home from St. Paul last Saturday almost completely worn out with his labors in the senate. From those who know whereof they speak, comes the statement that Mr. Brown devoted as many hours to his labors as a senator as any man in the legislature.—Pipestone Re-

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WORTHINGTON, NOBLES COUNTY, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1887,

REPORT OF RECORDER PLOTTS.

GOOD SHOWING FOR THE RETIRING

To the Common Council of the Village of Worthington, Nobles Co., Minn.

I have the honor to present you with a report of work done by the village but one word each in their spelling for the year ending this 15th day of lesson during the term. March, A. D. 1887, as well as of the moneys received and expended during the same time, viz:

highways, etc., the report of the street schoolhouse. No time lost on account commissioner will give full details.

A drain tile sewer has been put in B. W. KERR, Dist. Clerk. For work done on the streets and A drain tile sewer has been put in through the low lands on the west side

of the village nearly half a mile in length and connecting with the open ditch N. W. of the village, at a cost of \$450.00, one fourth of which was refunded by the Sioux City & St. Paul Land Co., through whose lands a considerable portion of it runs. It is resorted to hadden good more during the sheep shed. ported to be doing good work during the recent thaw and has prevented the overflow of the land mentioned, as has Chas Tripp the Bigelow station been the case heretofore every spring, especially those succeeding winters of heavy snowfall like the last.

A new 12-inch sewer has been put in on Tenth st. commencing at the N. W. side of the intersection of 3rd avenue, with 10th street, running S. E. from that point down the center of 10th-st, to east Okabena Lake. Ten catch basins with their accompanying lateral drains have also been put in to connect with this main sewer to drain all surface water running into Tarth. face water running into Tenth street from the intersection mentioned.

This sewer, it is almost needless to idd, has been working well in draining the surface water from the streets having water naturally flowing into t. The cost of this drain, with its laterals, catch basins, etc., was \$979.00. To balance this original cost the village has now on hand about \$150.00 worth of material in the shape of sewer pipe, curves, reducers and traps, which were ordered for making connections to the main sewer hereafter, and for the purpose of repairs in the sowles and then future. It will also be reimbursed of I. H. Baxter. more fully by the owners of abutting

property paying \$10.00 each for the privilege of tapping the main line, some few having already done so in order to drain their cellars I would recommend that a proper draft be made of the line of all the sew-ers and their connections as they now ers and their connections as they now Last Sunday morning a team droye stand, and that all future connections past Mr. Snyder's baled hay and help-

ile with this office

Financially I have the honor to resources, the sum of \$1453 62, as shown by vouchers from the village treasurer. The amounts received by the street commissioner from real and personal barley.

road tax amounts to \$361.44. The amount received for poll tax in money and labor amounts to \$465 00. His re port shows in what manner the money as been expended. During the same time orders have been issued to the amount of \$3421.88

for all purposes, To recapitulate: There has been re-\$3205.62 from all sources. There has been orders issued, for all purposes, to the amount of \$3421.88, making an is sue of orders to the amount of \$216.26 over receipts for the same length of time. Part, if not the whole, or more of this over-issue would have been shown to be counterbalanced had the whole tax assessment as levied for each year previous to and including this, been fully paid up. When the books were first opened the sum of \$1368.63 was shown as the amount uncollected taxes for "1884 and previous years." Some of this has of course been collected from delinquents since that time and some has been lost

entirely. The exact amounts I have no means of knowing. In addition to the foregoing I should state that during the past year, in July, the village was, under the orders placed, and corner pins to blocks driven, all which has been platted and marked and filed in this office for reference, this late survey confirming the

original. small park for village use has been purchased for the sum of \$150.00, situited on the lake front between 3rd and All of which being submitted, I have

the honor to be, very respectfully, Your Obedient Servant, R. B. PLOTTS, Recorder. Dated at Worthington, March 15,

The new game law has been issued and is being posted. It repeals most of the sections of the old law and makes it unlawful to kill any kind of wild duck, wild goose, brant or aquatic fowl from the first day of January to the 15th of September. The forfeit for each bird killed is from \$10 to \$50. This law was passed by what was called "the farmers' legislature." It seems all to be in the interest of a lot of city and town men who want to issue out in the fall and kill for 'sport.' Slaughtering birds is such "fun" that the very farmers help to make lawa 29th with speaking and other exercises. against their own interest and in the interest of a lot of city and town

sportsmen. If they would make a law fining any man \$100 who kills any bird or animal for "sport" they would show some sense and some feeling. Killing birds for use and in self (or crop) defease may do.

Since the above was typed, Sheriff Anderson has laid on our table a copy of the law with a letter from Mr. Lamphrey, of St. Paul, requesting newspapers to announce that the law forbids all spring shooting, and saying that the time to commence. state game warden desires to have the sheriff and his deputies in each county co-operate to see the law enforced.

St. Patrick's Pills, the great Irish cathartic, always physic. Sold by C. got safely home, though quite wet.

COUNTY NEWS.

DEWALD. Report of school in district 69 for the term ending March 1st: No. of scholars enrolled, 12.

Average daily attendance, 11.5. Names of those not absent during the term: John Thom, Roy Thom and Bertha Thom. Willie Thom and Ida Greig missed

MRS. G. A. MITCHELL, Teacher. The above report is for a term of four menths. Excepting one family, all of the scholars live over one, and

Chas. Tripp, the Bigelow station agent, has rented his place also. Some fields are about ready to drag.

SEWARD.

A number of settlers are coming in. expected here in April.

The boom promised by the ADVANCE several weeks since has set in. The lands were sold by Mr. Boysen to actu-al settlers in several of these northern towns, and settlers are coming. On town meeting day I noticed a string of about Easter. teams nearly all day going by with household goods.

W. J. Brown has moved to Worth-ington and his father, Wm. Brown has moved back to his own farm from the Scut place. W. E. Bloom sold a horse to Wm. Sowles and then bought five yearlings

Farmers are nearly ready to begin

pairs to be made, and will naturally and was maliciously done.

save trouble and expense in making We understand that Thomas Kiser port as follows, viz.: A tax amounting considerably from being in the water

BIGELOW The Iowa Land Co. are giving out seed to their tenants, wheat, oats and

keeping. John Feikma has removed to Le mars, Iowa, having left on 21st inst. Mrs. Guernsey, of Parker, Dakota. arrived last week.

Wm. Gray has commenced house

Mr. Klessig lost a valuable cow last week ceived during the year the sum of S. C. L. Moore is putting up a dwelling on his farm east of town, 16x24. town, very 800n.

> Wm. Schroeder is building a hous on his land in Ransom.

T. Kramer came back from Wisconsin last week.

Bigelow is doing spring business in a fair shape. G. G. Dax is selling plows and harrows every day and Jno. DeBoos sends wagon loads of lumbe out in the surrounding country.

Ben I. Tripp has rented his farm and of the Council, resurveyed, monuments has moved to Bigelow to live in the great city.

Mrs. B. I. Tripp has gone to Nebraska to see her mother, who is very sick with rheumatism.

INDIAN LAKE. A gentleman from Illinois wh bought some time ago on sec. 29, is here preparing to locate on his land. A stock buyer was through here recently but farmers did not sell. They prefer to hold at present and are get-

ting well stocked up. Farmers through here have from 12 to 20 cows each and expect to have more, They want a cheese factory in this town. Can't you send us one?

LORAIN.

A. E. Tuttle got home Thursday night from Pipestone. Mrs. Robert Firth is improving very

Plenty of geese and ducks just now. Good time so hunt. James Selby is home from Windom

Mr. Merwin has got in from the Black Hills branch. School in district 47 will close on the The boys are all home again. The roads are all open. Guess they wont have any more shoveling this winter.

ELK.

Winter tried to get a new hold the other day but slipped his grip and spring has acted a little shy ever since. A son of Mr. Bass has rented the other Findlay place and will occupy and farm it this season. Mr. Joynsen has his new house up

We begin to see an occasional prairie

We are all busy waiting for seed One of our citizens, we understand, got lost one dark night last week on his way home from a neighbor's, and after floundering around for some time in the sloughs created quite a sensa-tion by his cries for help, but finally

RUSHMORE. Many new arrivals of actual settlers within the last two weeks.

Mr. Wm. Hollis last week threshed his cats, 60 bushels to the acre. He reports that will do for any country. A. G. Seney was down Tureday of this week reorganizing for the coming season. Free Thompson will attend to business as usual.

Neighbor Pettit and wife have returned from Minneapolis, where he has been under optical treatment. He reports himself decidedly improved. The neighboring farmers are getting out their implements for farming, and preparing and polishing up for busi-

Mrs. A. Shaefer and little girl have returned from Sioux Falls.

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The Current, Chicago's weekly magazine, which the Christian Index says is "the best literary weekly in this or

Chicago.
The "Current" has become a literary you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of liver and kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and throughout the west, and there is to be something like a literary "freshet" about Fustor

en, the peculiarities of the various ar-The bright, sunny days remind us of ticles of food being pointed out. the sunny south and we are glad to see Among the other important articles in the snow disappear.

Among the other important articles in this number are one on "The Adulter ation of Bread," by Dr. Cyrus Edson, Chief Inspector of the New York Health Department, and one on "The stand, and that all future connections be marked upon the plan when they are made. This, together with a short description of the manner and size of the connections will be found extremediate the connections will be found extremediated by Robert Kiser and compelled to unload it. Messrs, M. and A. had the connections will be found extremediated by Robert Kiser and compelled to unload it. Messrs, M. and A. had the connections will be found extremediated by Robert Kiser and compelled to unload it. Messrs, M. and A. had the connections will be found extremediated by Robert Kiser and compelled to unload it. Messrs, M. and A. had the connections will be found extremediated by Robert Kiser and compelled to unload it. Messrs, M. and A. had the connections will be found extremediated by Robert Kiser and compelled to unload it. Messrs, M. and A. had the connections will be found extremediated by Robert Kiser and compelled to unload it. Messrs, M. and A. had the connections will be found extremediated by Robert Kiser and compelled to unload it. Messrs, M. and A. had the connections will be found extremediated by Robert Kiser and compelled to unload it. Messrs, M. and A. had the connections will be found extremediated by Robert Kiser and compelled to unload it. Messrs, M. and A. had the connections will be found extremediated by Robert Kiser and compelled to unload it. Messrs, M. and A. had the connections will be found extremediated by Robert Kiser and compelled to unload it. Messrs, M. and A. had the connections will be found extremediated by Robert Kiser and compelled to unload it. Messrs, M. and A. had the connections will be found extremediated by Robert Kiser and compelled to unload it. Messrs, M. and A. had the connections will be found extremediated by Robert Kiser and compelled to unload it. Messrs, M. and A. had the connection of the co sery Problems," etc., are, as usual, in-teresting and varied. 15 cents a num-ber; \$1.50 a year. Babyhood Publish-ing Co., 5 Beekman Street, New York.

two hours trying to save the mule, but jured by being thrown from a sulky. could not succeed. He is stiffened up After using numerous liniments and port as follows, viz.: A tax amounting to \$1980.95 for all purposes was levied in 1886. Of that amount the village treasurer has received from the county treasurer has received from the county could for the stranger and their kind ness was appreciated.

array on the druggist at Avoca, which he began using, and noticed a change for the using, and noticed a change for the druggist at Avoca, which he began using, and noticed a change for the using a considerably treasurer has received from the county to large the stranger and their kind ness was appreciated. better after a few applications; in two weeks he entirely recovered the use of his arm. It is unequalled for severe bruises and sprains, rheumatism and lame back. Sold by C. W. Smith.

Elsewhere we publish another poem from the pen of S. B. Strong. It was intended for Valentine's day but was laid over and crowded out by a press of legal and local matter. Mr. S. 1-as been contributing poems to the AD-VANCE for some years, and we notice Wm. Schroeder intends building that they are nearly always covied into house and barn on sec. 33, west of other papers. Once in a while the editor of the ADVANCE gets the credit of having written Mr. Strong's verses. Mr. Beekman is moving on Charles Mr. S. has the "gift" and if he will keep writing, even if he does not attain to great fame, he will have the W. H. DeWolf has left for St. Paul satisfaction of seeing his poems taking and Stillwater and other places on hay up an orbit and singing and shining for thousands. It is no small privilege to start a song which will keep going and reach millions of hearts. Kings have "power" but poets have "influence."

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Cured

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