DECREASE to. 1801.

WATER-WORKS.

We'read in the Enterprise that City Council of New Iberia will entertain a proposition from . W. L. Scovel, of Mississippi, put up a water-works plant in it town. The question of water works was discussed several times in Lafayers and some fifteen onthe ago an election was held to obtain the sense of the property holders in regard to the levying of a ax to raise funds for that purpose, hat the majority was against the proposed tax and the movement was ted. The advantages to be derived from the erection of a sys tem of water-works are manifold: that of fire protection alone is of sufficient importance to enlist the support of all in a movement that will result in the establishment of a in this town. The Gazette selieves that our councilmen should give their attention to this matter and try to devise means to procure this much needed improvement. With protection from fire the present exorbitant insurance rates would undoubtedly ce reduced. The following is an outline of Mr. Scovel's proposition to the Council of New Iberia:

Mr. Scovel proposes to put down wrought iron plant containing 4,000 feet of mains of suitable size to afford fire protection to the entire town, when used with a sufficient amount of hose. Along this plant, at such points as may be designated by a committee, he proposes to place fire hydrants, together with all processary appliances such as gate. cessary appliances, such as gate valves, ties, crosses, unions, expansion joints, etc., that may be necessary to perfect the plant. He pro poses to place two steam duplex pumps of first class make, together with two boilers of suitable size for running the pumps. He will put down an 8-inch well 275 feet deep, or as deep as may be necessary for a supply of wholesome water, to a lot to be furnished by the city authorities and place thereon two ed with the bayou, so as to use the bayou water in case the well failed to supply. He will tap the mains and lay the service pipe to the water box complete for all consumers to take water or who give their orders for same, before the pipes are laid. The conditions he stipulates are as

the sum of \$23.000, and take your bonds at a cash valuation, bearing 8 per cent interest. Or, if you will grant me an exclusive franchise for water for whatever fire hydrants you may wish to take, at \$50 each per year, said water to be furnished der 100 pounds pressure to the fire hydrants as you may wish on the completion of the plant, at \$50 each per year, and have the right to increase the number at any time by giving sixty days notice of your desire. You to have the right to purchase the plant every fifth year at cost of same."

It will be noticed that Mr. Scovel ays that it is only in cases of large fires that it might be necessary to have recource to the bayou for water. In all ordinary cases the well will furnish a sufficient quantity. Lafayette cannot afford to remain without fire ection and the question will ave to be solved sooner or later. Why not solve it now?

Governor Waite, of Colorado, has called an extra session of the Legislature of that State for the purthen he is an honest fool; if he does odishonestly, and for some ulterior

> continued prosperity. er is a bright, newsy paper, the support of of Rayne.

Carenero News

Brass Band, wish your correspondent to state that they had absolutely nothing to do with, and were not preent at the so called "bazaar" given in town last Saturday. The name of their organization shown on the posters without their authority.

-The holidays have been made brighter and happier, by the return nome from the joyous season, of a number of young gentlemen and ladies, who have been away attending college and school. Among these may be mentioned Misses. Graziella and Adele Francez, Miss Lea Couret and Cadet Sam P. Brown.

-A large number of our people took advantage of the holiday rates until January 2. Charlie is all right; offered by the Southern Pacific Co. to visit relatives and friends at dif- like home. ferent places.

-The Gazette was exactly right in its reference to people taking cane from cars loaded for forwarding. It should be understood that the farmer is the one who suffers the loss of every sugar cane taken from his shipment; as settlements are made on delivery weights. While in the single instance it may seem a very small matter, still in the aggregate t becomes very important, and occasions great loss to those who can illy afford it. It certainly would not be permitted for any one to take cotton from a bale. If such were done it would be considered in the light of a theft, and the party would be held amenable to the law. Why then should not the same rule apply to those who take cane not belonging to them. Now that our people are going extensively into cane culture, they must be protected in this particular matter. Let the parish and corporations pass proper laws af-

fording the necessary protection. -Thanks brother Cherokee for your kind invitation, for us to again assist in the waste of printers ink: but really we had no idea that our efforts were so much apppreciated.

-We sincerely trust that Royville may succeed in its endeavor to secure the establishment of a sugar which the pumps will be connected, mill. It is evident that "Cherokee" for the perfect service. He will erect an iron tower 60 feet high on about. knows exactly what he is writing Thomas Huffpauir who deserve a

-Our cotton gins are still workfron tanks with a capacity of 30,000 ing to their fullest capacity. There gallons of water. In case of large seems to be no "let up" to cotton this year. The shipment this season this year. The shipment this season is already over 800 bales in excess of last year.

-Misses Lucy Bernard, and Madeline Melchior paid a short visit to Lafayette last Saturday.

-Two of our young men are the cause of the Sunset gardens being "Put down the plant complete for depleted of their choicest and rarest flowers.

-Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Francez passed Christmas day in Lafayette. twenty-five years, free from corporation taxes for five years I will and colored boys who congregate erect the plant myself, and furnish in the vicinity of the Southern and colored boys who congregate Pacific depot, jumping on and off trains as they pass through town. When some terrible accident occurs square inch for fire purposes. You it is probable that the parents of to have the right to take as many these children will put a stop to the reprehensible practice.

-The Teche Railroad now run trains connecting with both passenger trains of the Southern Pacific.

-We are pleased to note the return home of Mr. Theophile Breaux, who was absent in New Orleans for a long time. We extend to him a hearty welcome.

-While extending his sympathy to the readers of the "Carencro News" whose patience has so many times been so sorely tried. Totidem a mile an a half long. Verbis wishes them one and all a not less than 2,000,000 readers, scatappy and prosperous New Year. TOTIDEM VERBIS

Royville Items.

From Our Regular Corre -A happy and prosperous New Legislature of that State for the purpose of making Mexican and South American dollars legal tender, dollar for dollar, with American money. The Denver News protests very strenacously against this, and speaks of the Governor in these terms: "If he honestly urges so asinine a claim, then he is an honest fool; if he does ere the close of '94 a sugar refinery, every intelligent reader in the railway branch and foundry will be country. then he is a knave, and under construction. The capitalist HURRAH FOR ST. MARY?

ster town, Rayne, can boast "Ye correspondent" spent Xmas in one of our neighboring towns.

When the wine goes to our head, And our brain begins to swim We see pearls and tubies red Salling round the breaker's brim.

with their parents.

-Miss Beulah Young, of the Opelousas Female Institute, is enjoying the holidays at home.

-Mr. P. B. Landry was in Lafayette Friday, and with him returned Misses Leah Landry and S. Broussard, students of Mt. Carmel

-Dr. Young, accompanied by Misses Maud and Effie Young, left for New Orleans Tdesday.

-Mr. Alciatore, of New Orleans, has been visiting Mr. Roy and fam-

-Mr. Charlie Young, one of the L. S. U. cadets, dropped amongst us suddenly Sunday and will remain He is aware that there's no place

-We are sorry to say that our esteemed friend, Dr. Dupleix, has been confined to his bed lately. We trust that his illness will be a shor one, and that in a few days he will be up and again be the same smiling " Sid."

-Our boys are O. K. A reform club is to be organized. The "Mysterious Six" assigns on January 1 We congratulate you, friends; do what's right and save your ducats. * CHEROKEE.

Christmas Tree at Duson. Few people outside of the imme diate vicinity of Duson know of the good that has been accomplished by the Bethel Sunday School. Mr. Lastie Hoffpauir, the zealous president of this worthy institution, was in Lafayette Tuesday and informed The Gazette that the membership of the school was steadily increasing and numbered at the present time over sixty. Christmas eve, the public school house which is the place of meeting of the Bethel school, was crowded with people who had assembled to participate in the festivities attending the fitting up of a large Christmas Tree, laden with handsome presents for the little children. The committee of arrangements were Mesdames Indai

Clark. John Trahan and Messrs. W. great deal of credit for the thorough manner in which the whole program was carried out.

Stub Ends of Thought. To marry for love and miss it hurts more than to marry for money

and miss it. Sensitiveness is emotional inflam-

nation. People have been known to die for those they love, but not for those

who love them. That labor is sweet is no sign that rest is better.

Fear never carried a soul to heaver

Sunshine is sugar on the bread of nature. A little baby babyeth the whole

ımp. Every man's cash is a hostage to nis credit.

Men may acquire reputation, but haracter is inherited. What a woman thinks is a sand-

wich with words between. Literary Note.

brings the total up to the extraordi- ing. nary figure of 400,000 copies, an unprecedented result in the history of magazines. Four hundred thou-sand copies—200 tons—ninety-four million pages-enough to fill 200 wagons with 2000 pounds each-E. CONSTANTIN, Lafayette. a single line, in close order, this would be a file of wagons more than a mile an a half long. This means tered throughout every town and village in the United States. The course of The Cosmopolitan for the past twelve months may be compared to that of a rolling snowball; more subscribers means more money

danger he is to a community is cannot be offered better and safer inducements. We guarantee a 20 f Much difficulty is experienced in prosecuting the case of Prendergast the murderer of Mayor Harrison of Chicago. Mr. James of Mayor Harrison of Chi

It is generally conceded that St. al paper. The Ranger has The good old medoc had its effect Mary has her share of the offices in TINCHENOR'S ANTISEPTIC. Rered upon its third year with —similarly to the initiative, this State, having furnished to Louisiana our excellent governor, to the United States Senate the elo-quent Caffery, to this district the Respectfully, -Misses Nita and May Scranton, able Judge Allen; our brilliant Sherrouse Medicine Co., Ltd.

of the Dominican Academy, New young district attorney, M. T. Gordy, Orleans, are spending the holidays is originally from St. Mary, and we believe that our honored congress man, Andrew Price, is a native of that parish; but we did not know that-a St. Mary man was prosecut ing attorney of the World's Fair City.

> Notice, Farmers Alliance. The quarterly parish union meeting will be held at Mr. S. J. Montgomery's, January 13, 1894 at 10 o'clock. Members of the subwith their delegates are invited to a tend Matters of Importance, reorganizatio

By order V. E. Duputs, President. J. KING GRIER, Secretary.

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I. A. Browssard, Sheriff and Tax Collector, vs. Guillaume Broussard

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erty, to-wit: FOURTEEN BARRELS OF CORN. to enforce collection of poll tax, assessed in 1891, against said Guillaume Broussard and all costs incurred.

I. A. BROUSSARD. Sheriff...
Lafayette, Dec. 16, 1893.

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Notice.

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1. A. BROUSSARD, Sheriff.

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