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This Date In History-Jan. 15.

1716—Philip Livingston, "signer" for New York, born in Albany; died 1778. 1811—Abby Kelly Foster, abolitionist and radi-cal, born in Pelham, Mass.; died in Wor-cester Jan. 14, 1887. 1763-Talma, great French tragedian, born;

died 1826.

1865—Edward Everett, distinguished American scholar, orator and statesman, a colleague of Daniel Webster, died in Boston; born in Dorchester, Mass., 1794.

1894—Telescoping collision on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western at Hackensack

eadows, New Jersey; 11 killed, 30 injur-Ex-Governor S. F. Chadwick of Ores died at Salem; born 1825. Charles C. Leigh, active temperance leader, died in Brooklyn; born 1818. Explosion of several powder cars at Butte, Mon.; 75 killed, 100 injured. 1806 Matthew S. Brady, one of the pioneer photographers of the United States, died in New York city; born 1823.

A farmer who brings a load of produce to Asheville is obliged to use two horsesone horse to draw the mud and the other the produce. This is a daily object lesson of the need of good roads.

The government of Hawaii is fearful of the effect of Queen Lil's blandishments on McKinley and our congressmen and has sent its president to warn them against yielding to her persuasive charms. This is Doleful news for Lil.

"A good, hard road and a clear conchange. This may explain why some coun- tion of a library building and auditorium, community as well as it desires or de- ditorium is turned over to the mainte-

The Boston Herald says: "The newspaper was never more the natural and efective method of communication between those who desire to sell and those who desire to buy than it now is. The intelligent shopper of today usually plans his or her shopping expeditions from the colthe present day would as well be out of 1893. There were never as many as 5,000 advertising out of the newspaper is like taking down his sign. It means a business vacation for him. The wise advertiser lets twelve months in every year."

Both editorially and artistically the Illustrated American for January 15 is worth having. One delightful article is A. B. de Guerville's personal reminiscences of Li Hung Chang, with photographic illustrations never before seen in America. California's Golden Jublice this week is celeated by an illustrated narrative of the discovery of gold in January of '48, "Put Not Thy Trust in Senators" is a keen satiroal romance by Harriet Riddle Davis and Helen C. Candee contributes in "Gile's Way" the first of a new series of character sketches called American Slihouttes. The editorials are particularly vivacious and wanted, and the departments cover books, the stage, athletics, fashious, domesticity, and the movements of finance

that just after the holidays is an ex- of changes. The youthful mind has no cellent time to make purchases at the difficulty in grasping these afteredious bestores, or at least at a certain class of farest and most assausable goods on their or ages, but of lands and people who a

helves and counters and who therefore do not wish to keep goods long in their store PUBLISHED AVERY MORNING EXCEPT MONDAYS suggest to our readers some stores that, ling these January days. The hints they tain will not be overlooked by those in search of good merchandise at the lowest figures that it is likely they will ever be

It is a pleasure to note that ut the hoard of trade meeting Thursday night several f the speakers urged that the board shoul ote some of its chergies to securing beter roads about Asheville. There is not a lie of road leading into Asheville outside f its corporattion limits that is made of oper road material, or that will not be wallowing trough of mud after the next These reduced rates are for subscriptions paid POSITIVELY IN ADVANCE. All eredit subscriptions will be charged at the rate of 15 cents a week for whatever time. They cannot be made of clay or sand and hunks of sod. This has been tried repeatedly, and every trial has been a fullure and a waste of money. In order to have good roads there must be a solid foundation. You might just as well build a house without a foundation as to construct a road without first laying a good, substantial bottom. It would be a great achievement if a few miles of good road could be built out of Asheville, and if the board of trade can aid in bringing about this result it will deserve the lasting gratitude of this community. Our progress toward prosperity will drag as long as we are compelled to advance through mud. A town that expects to catch the surround-Anti-Toxins ing country's trade, without producing a good network of roads, should learn a leson from the spider. She spins her fareaching web and sits in the centre, fatoning on her spoils. Good roads are towns cople's business as much as the farmer's.

There seems to be a general awakening n southern towns and cities on the subect of free libraries since the liberality of Mr. Woods, Marion, S. C., for the establishment of a free library in that town. The Augusta Chronicle devotes space to the subject and asks, "Where is the man or the men in Augusta, who wish to do something handsome like this for the Blood Balm Co., Atlanta Ga. good of the community." The Charleston News and Courier announces an "important meeting of the Library association," in four months I was treated by a physand hopes something will come of it, but ician of Talladega county, Ala, where adds: "But talk is cheap in Augusta, as lived eighteen years. He relived it for a it is in Greenville and Columbia and in at short while. In six weeks it broke ou least one other place, where a modest prudence restrains us from more particularly naming at this time; and dollars are hard to get for strictly public purposes. The library in Augusta is in a bad way. It has no endowment and its support by the community is so meagre that it can pened only in the day time and on warm days, as it has no money to pay for fuel all failed to cure me. In 1887 I came back and lights. Yet Augusta claims to be a progressive and up-to-date town, and its distinguished men delight in magnifying its importance as a business and educational centre. But it evidently does not believe in public libraries. The publicspirited citizens of the community appear to be most conspicuously in evidence when the fishing is good for northern suckers or the demand is imperative for larger majorities at popular elections than the registry lists will warrant." Asheville has a nucleus for a free library. It really would not take much additional effort and expense to make a creditable free library of our present subscription library. If those who are already interested in it, who have worked faithfully to maintain it, could be reinforced by an equal number of others, or be aided by gifts from a few outsiders, we should soon have a library which could be open to the public without subscriplons and a sufficient number of volumes in it to enable it to fill the demands that would then follow for reading matter. We happen to know of one little town of less than 2,500 in habitants where a Ladies science go hand in hand," remarks an ex- Literary society raised funds for the erecsioners, after a year spent in and purchased some thousands of new and building mud tracks through the country standard books. The income that the sowith an idea that they are serving the ciety now receives for the rental of the auserves, can also think the community will nance and enlargement of the library. It endorse their conduct if they repudiate its is always the ladies of a community or some one public-spirited man who engin-

TOPICS OF TODAY.

This country in 1897 exported 39,532 orses and 7,473 mules, the total value of which was \$5,314,000, making a rather important item of foreign trade. The exports umns of the newspaper. The merchant of of horses have increased over five fold sine town as out of the newspaper. Taking his sent abroad prior to that year. The increase is due to the decline in the value of orses in this country resulting from their lisplacement by cables and electricity on the public know that he is on the earth city street car lines, and the general depression in the country. There is, unubtedly, a surplus, of horses in the falted States, and probably this will coninue, so that exports are likely to go on ncreasing.—Kansas City Star.

"Living tortoines with backs studded with wels and attached by a chain to the Box 244. es of ladies are the latest fad," says the Indianapolis News. "The fool-killer is not attending to husiness.

We are making geography as well as his ory rapidly these days. In atlas a year old craze has made the old maps of that ection almost valueless, and the indications are that China soon will be nothing but a piece of patchwork. But the news-papers to-day are the geographers, and acarate maps appear in their pages almost It is a fact well known to some people as soon as the telegraph brings the news

hem practically at our doors. The ne per supplements the textbook, and the oore valuable knowledge of things ge raphical than it was possible for our a od newspaper is the best supple eography ever issued, and the time ing when no instructor will fall to pu to daily use.—Troy Telegram.

POSTSCRIPTS.

—An official dispatch from Batavia and ounces that the capital of Amboyns, one of the Moluccas Islands, has been completely demolished by an earthquake. Two undred persons were killed.

The beet sugar convention of farmer of Piedmont and Tidewater, Va., which will be held at Fredericksburg, on January 21 promises to be the most successful movement of the kind ever held in the state.

-The stringency of money in India is shown by the fact that the rates of discount at the principal banks are it and I per cent, and that exchange is practically at the gold point. This induces the belie that gold will soon be shipped to India.

-At a unceting of the New York board of trade Thursday a resolution was adopted indorsing Senator Gray's bill for the establishment of an international bank. I was also decided to send delegates to the monetary convention at Indianapolis nex

The supreme military court, though uled that Gen. Weyler, in protesting gainst President McKinley's message against President McKinley's message to the American congress, had not been guilty of an offence within its cognizance, de-clared that his conduct amounted to an in-fraction of the military code, which an or-dinary court of military jurisdiction was competent to examine into. Hence the government's direction to Gen. Daban, commander of the first army corps, to hold further inquisy into Weyler's conduct.

-It is understood that some senators have been notified of the probability of the senate being called upon to investigate the method of Senator Hanna's re-election to the senate. It is said to be the purpose of the Senate. It is said to be the pumpose of the Ohio managers of the opposition to se-cure an investigation of Representative Otis' charges of bribery by the Ohio senate, and they have made the inquiry whether if the state senate forwards properly formu-lated charges they will receive the atten-tion of the senate of the United States.

CURED OF BLOOD POISON AFTER FIL TY-TWO DOCTORS FAILED.

Gentlemen:-In 1872 a small pimpl broke out on my leg. It began eating and again in both legs, also on my shoulde Two small bones were taken out. It continued until 1876. In this time I had twelve different physicians. They told me the on ly remedy was amputation; that at could never be cured. For six months I could not walk a step. I went to Mineral Wells Texas spent \$300.00; came home; went to Hot Springs, Ark., stayed nine months le my legs began to heat, and in less that two months I was sound and well. That has been nearly two years ago and no sign of its return yet. I have spent in cash over \$400.00, and B. B. B. done the work that all the rest failed to do. You have my permission to publish this. I have traveled so much trying to get well that my cure is well known. Fifty-two doctors have reated me in the last se All they did was to take what money I had, and done me no good. I am now a well man.—PROF. C. H. RANGER. For sale at Pelham's Pharmacy, Ashe-

ville, N. C. Price 75 cents per large bottle.

Henry Leonhardt of Lincoln county, was reparing to kill some bogs Friday, and a trying a self-acting revolver which had een unused for some time, it accidentally ischarged, the bullet entering his foreread near the center and penetrating the

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