

## Northampton

Taverns, innkeepers in 1802-1803	1853	June	7
Northampton hotels in 1854	1854	May	23
Innkeepers in 1857	1857	Apr.	28
Taverns in 1810	1369	Mar.	30
Taverns in 1827, centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Innholders in 1786, centennial		Sept.	6
The old landlords of the Draper Hotel	1906	Aug.	20
Some famous guests	1926	Nov.	20
Taxation, taxation in 1874	1874	Feb.	3
Taxpayers' meeting		Feb.	24
		Mar.	10
		Mar.	24
Reduction in taxes	1875	Aug.	3
Untaxable property in 1875	1885	Sept.	1
Northampton's taxation	1891	Nov.	24
High tax rate explained	1901	July	31
The city's assets, liabilities and exempt property	1902	July	16
Rate will be \$16.60		July	22
Some figures and facts	1904	July	18
Tax rate of \$17.70	1905	July	10
Tax rate of \$17.00	1906	Mar.	9
City and college represented at legislative hearing on		Mar.	10
		Mar.	15
Pres. Scelye's arguments		Mar.	28
Legislative committee hears arguments for and against		Mar.	28
Professor Tyler on "College taxation in a new light"		Mar.	29
Attorneys Reilly and Irwin plead for bill		Mar.	30
Attorney Reilly's plan		Mar.	31
Feeling that he went too far		Apr.	24
Taxation committee to visit college		Apr.	24
Senator Feiker's work		Apr.	24
A widow on college taxation	1906	Apr.	27
Visit of committee		May	2
Committee adjourns without action		May	4
Hard to keep up with changes in		May	8
		May	11
Feiker's plea for amended bill		May	11
Bill defeated in Senate		May	12
College defense		May	14
Senate to reconsider		May	22
Bill referred to next general court		Oct.	10
Hearing postponed		Oct.	11
Hearing resumed			
Legislative college taxation hearing to be held at		Oct.	13
Northampton			
Senator Feiker and Pres. Scelye speak on before recess		Oct.	23
committee		Oct.	24
Legislative committee will report against taxing college		Nov.	27
dormitories			

## Tax-Tax

## Taxation (cont'd)

Pros. Seelye's address to committee on taxation  
 House kills college taxation bill  
 Valuations in 1870 and 1905  
 Tax rate for 1908  
 Rate for 1914  
 Articles by John B. O'Donnell gives assessors credit for  
     tax rate reduction  
 Last word on taxation  
 Mayor Foiker's reasons for increasing tax limit  
 City council raises the tax limit  
 Rate for 1915  
 Cause for higher rate  
 Reduced 40 cents  
 A municipal review of 32 years  
 Increased 60 cents  
 Rate of \$21.10 announced  
 Decreased forty cents  
 Tax limit raised  
 Article by William H. Foiker on taxation  
 Rate of \$26.40 announced  
 Decreased \$1.40 from 1922  
 Increase necessary  
 Mayor calls public hearing on  
 Hearing  
 Tax limit of \$23 per thousand recommended  
 Set by council  
 Final action on  
 Tax rate jumps to \$28.10  
 Decreased 20 cents  
 Incorporation of Prophylactic Brush Co. causes  
     heavy loss  
 Discussion of  
 Decreased forty cents  
 Decreased fifty cents  
  
 Increased sixty cents  
 Tax rate to be about \$28.48  
 Fixes at \$28.50  
 Dr. Justus G. Hanson opposes poll tax for women  
 Head tax added to poll tax  
 Tax rate \$32.50  
 Tax rate \$33.60  
 Public meeting on tax limit  
  
 Tax rate \$33.40  
 Head tax for old age eliminated  
 Herbert N. Giles urges attendance at taxpayers meeting  
 Tax rate \$31.50

1907	May	1
	May	2
	Aug.	9
1908	July	14
	July	18
1910	Dec.	2
	Dec.	5
1915	Feb.	12
	Feb.	12
	July	15
	Aug.	7
1916	July	20
1917	Feb.	20
	Aug.	24
1918	Aug.	9
1919	Aug.	8
1920	Feb.	20
	Oct.	25
1922	July	26
1923	Aug.	8
1924	Mar.	10
	Mar.	21
	Mar.	28
	Apr.	1
	Apr.	4
	Apr.	11
	Aug.	12
1925	Aug.	18
	Aug.	18
	Aug.	22
1926	Aug.	5
1927	Aug.	6
	Aug.	8
1928	Aug.	6
1930	July	26
	July	29
1931	Mar.	12
	June	11
	Aug.	19
1932	Aug.	27
1933	Apr.	28
	Apr.	29
	Sept.	2
1934	Jan.	6
	Apr.	30
	Aug.	27

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## Tax-Tol

## Taxation (cont'd)

Same rate as previous year	1935	May	22
Decrease of 20 cents in tax rate	1936	May	22
Has low tax rate		Aug.	22
Tax rate \$32.50	1937	May	21
Tax Collector, Charles S. Warnor appointed to succeed John L. Warnor, deceased	1933	Jan.	20
Taxpayers' Association, formed	1932	May	21
Trustees named		June	30
Trustees moot		Sept.	15
Urges cut in government costs	1933	Jan.	13
On tax collector		Jan.	20
Has 200 members		Jan.	30
Meeting of		Feb.	16
Proposals by		Feb.	17
Public meeting		Mar.	15
Annual meeting		Mar.	30
Protests mayors veto of police ordinance		Apr.	20
Would change city clerk's pay		Nov.	14
Recommendations of	1934	Feb.	8
Proposals to city council		Feb.	16
Judge Welch to retire as president		Apr.	12
To discuss water meters, police beats, and pay cuts		Apr.	26
Meeting of		May	3
To report how city council members vote		May	16
Teacher's Oath Bill, Lenox B. Smith urges repeal of	1936	Feb.	13
Col. George A. Taylor replies to letter of Rev. Ray Gibbons		Mar.	14
Col. George A. Taylor gives Legion's stand on		July	24
Col. George A. Taylor writes on allegiance oath	1935	July	3
Tea Rooms, new eating places in college section	1932	Sept.	28
Telephone & Telegraph Company, exchange opened	1880	Dec.	14
The first exchange, a visit to	1881	Jan.	18
List of subscribers		Feb.	1
Rates raised		July	26
Exchange to be moved	1885	May	26
Rents		Sept.	1
Subscribers refuse to accept new rates		Sept.	8
New office in Columbian building	1893	Nov.	1
Changes in wiring		Nov.	15
Growth of, in Northampton	1902	Feb.	11
Answering the 5000 calls daily	1904	Apr.	8
New building staked out on Center St.		Oct.	14
Objections to cutting trees for wires	1905	Apr.	21
Prospect of rival company		May	5
Hearing on petitions of the two companies for pole and wire locations		May	19
City council grants locations to both		June	2
Time for hearing announced		June	16
Both petitions granted		June	21

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## Telephone &amp; Telegraph Company (cont'd)

New building on Center St.	1905	Aug.	25
The change		Aug.	28
Aldermen discuss locations of two telephone companies		Oct.	27
Council postpones action on		Dec.	8
Citizens' Independant Telephone Co. granted location		Dec.	22
Telephone competition and its results	1906	Mar.	30
Plans for remodeling exchange (illust.)	1916	Oct.	26
Strike	1919	Apr.	16
Repair men join strikers		Apr.	17
An operator sends wage scale explanation		Apr.	18
Full service restored		Apr.	22
Company will rebate subscribers		Apr.	23
Telephone service	1920	Feb.	12
Installs device to hear station call		May	19
Strike	1923	June	26
Loyal operators		June	27
Picketeers jeer loyal operators		June	27
Strike called over		June	28
Strike situation unchanged		July	6
Striking girls submit wage schedule		July	12
Picketing suspended		July	19
Manager John F. Shaw transferred, Robert D. Fuller successor		Dec.	14
Manager Fuller transferred, succeeded by George F. Cheney	1924	Oct.	11
Cheney assumes charge		Nov.	5
Trans-Atlantic service established	1927	Jan.	22
Northampton's first call to England		Jan.	24
Manager George F. Cheney transferred, succeeded by Arthur W. Frosthorne		Apr.	20
Switchboard enlargement	1928	May	11
City paid telephones in employees' homes		May	16
George A. Shea succeeds E.P. Warner as manager	1930	Jan.	20
Charles Haynes to succeed William M. Hoggan as manager	1932	Apr.	2
Dial phones at college		Sept.	16
Temperance Hall, (Florence), finished	1884	Dec.	23
Temperance Societies, hold conventions	1891	Oct.	13
Temple of Honor, first open meeting	1888	Dec.	11
Tenney House, the old house recalled by Clifford H. Lyman	1937	Feb.	17
Tennis Club, to be formed	1886	Mar.	30
Organized		Apr.	6
10th Regiment, The, encamped at driving park	1912	Aug.	3
Band concert of		Aug.	3
Officers entertained		Aug.	3
Visit recalled (illust.)	1935	Aug.	2
Thayer, Sergeant & Company, grist mill	1867	Oct.	8
Article on	1870	Apr.	26
Thousand bushels of corn found	1875	June	8
Theatres, new theatre planned on Pleasant St.	1923	May	14

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Thi-Tow

Third Avenue, name changed to Bancroft Rd.	1922	June	16
3rd Regiment Patriarchs' Militant, Field Day	1903	June	10
Thompson's Livory Stable, fire in, on King Street	1920	Dec.	27
Three County Fair Association. the Throo County Fair Association presents the "Pageant of the Road"	1930	June	11
Three Year Benefit Order, formed (Insurance)	1891	Jan.	27
Thrift and War Savings Stamps, speakers announced	1918	Mar.	5
Suffragists sell many		Mar.	5
List of places to obtain		Mar.	25
Selling of		Apr.	30
List of now members		May	21
Women's drive		July	2
Organization of the woman's drive		July	24
Campaign to sell \$150,000 started		Nov.	1
Children invest \$17,000 in		Dec.	26
Tilton Eastman Monument, poem by Clarence E. Hawkes	1910	Aug.	2
Tobacco, a great tobacco growing and curing center	1903	Feb.	5
E.W. Duda writes on situation of	1926	Feb.	17
Toboggan Club. to be formed	1886	Jan.	19
Formed		Jan.	26
The slide		Feb.	2
The slide-list of members-rules		Feb.	9
Reopening of slide	1887	Jan.	4
Rules of		Jan.	11
Supper at the Norwood		Mar.	15
Todd, Lee & Co's Block, Columbian Block built by	1871	Apr.	11
Todd's Block, on site of the Warner House	1871	Apr.	25
Todd's Store, T.H., buys two blocks for a new store site	1911	Aug.	5
Opening of new store	1914	Oct.	30
		Nov.	2
Early proprietors of store located on site of	1924	Dec.	19
Tontine Building, fire in	1813	Oct.	27
The Tontine, centennial	1886	Sept.	6
The Tontine, anniversary	1904	June	3
Toohy's Woman's Shop, fire in	1913	Oct.	14
Fire in Main St. store of	1921	Dec.	13
Topographical Surveys, elevations above the sea	1885	Mar.	31
Total Abstinence Society, constitution	1835	Mar.	11
Town Clerks, list of, anniversary	1904	June	3
Town Clock, case discussed by Fred P. Titcomb	1931	Sept.	17
Town Hall, voted to build new town hall	1846	Mar.	17
Proposed site	1849	May	1
Site selected		May	15
Ground broken		July	17
Opening exercises	1850	Mar.	19
County commissioners petitioned by the towns for removal of old town hall		July	23
Jenny Lind signs in	1852	May	11
Court distrubed by noise in old town hall	1853	June	21

## Town Hall (cont'd)

The old town hall site	1853	June	28
History of site	1854	June	27
The old town hall and site	1869	June	8
Mrs. Scott Siddons reads in	1871	Mar.	21
Second reading		Mar.	28
John B. Cough lectures in		Apr.	18
Old town hall torn down	1872	Aug	27
Renovated	1876	June	6
Reminiscences of	1879	Aug.	12
For later records see also City Hall			
Town, J.M. & Son, failure of grocery business	1894	Mar.	22
Sell to M.B. Kelly & Company	1900	Jan.	23
Town Records, excerpts from early town records	1866	Apr.	24
Letters to General Court for permission to settle			
Northampton	1867	Oct.	1
Regulations for funerals		Dec.	10
Relating to schools	1872	Apr.	16
Relating to public worship		Apr.	23
1789 relating to funerals	1873	Jan.	14
Relating to "the schooling of girls"		Jan.	21
Church music in 1816		Apr.	1
14th May 1776, first warrant for town meeting issued			
in the name of the government and people of			
Massachusetts Bay in New England	1876	Jan.	11
Excerpts 1786, centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Town book of the assessors, 1721-1771 found	1924	Apr.	5
Town book found which recorded all the sales of liquor			
for medicinal purposes from 1856-1859		Apr.	5
See also, City Records			
Townsend Club, The, organized	1935	Dec.	7
First regular meeting		Dec.	14
Traffic Lights, tried out	1927	Apr.	28
Effects of		May	9
City committee issues statement on		May	16
E.P. Titcomb writes on	1930	Jan.	14
Installation of		Aug.	19
Now lights discussed		Nov.	21
Transportation, bus service to Hadley	1868	June	9
Herdies for Northampton	1886	Jan.	5
Stage coaching, centennial		Sept.	6
Transportation of supplies, centennial		Sept.	6
Old time stage coaching	1895	May	17
Bus service between Northampton and Hadley in 1868	1914	July	10
Carl Dodds asks which are better, jitneys or street			
cars	1920	Jan.	14
Stages to Amherst	1930	June	5
Days of horse cars recalled	1933	Oct.	12
Stage coaching in 1792	1936	Sept.	5

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## Tre-Two

Trebla Brothers, now fruit store	1914	Oct.	3
Fire in	1916	Feb.	23
Fire in	1930	Apr.	30
Trees, large elms	1825	May	25
Sizes of large elms	1838	Sept.	26
Large trees	1859	July	5
The old elms of Northampton	1864	Dec.	20
Large elms	1873	July	15
The famous big elm falls	1884	July	1
Historic Florence Pine, The	1865	Apr.	21
Damaged by wind storm		Oct.	6
The "fort elm" removed	1886	Jan.	19
Replacing the ancient elms		Feb.	9
Elm tree bottle abroad	1906	July	17
Tree planted for Christopher Clarke	1915	Apr.	26
Articles by Edward J. Canning:			
Rare trees found in Northampton	1916	Jan.	25
		Feb.	5
About strange trees in Northampton		Feb.	12
Rare trees in Northampton		Feb.	19
		Feb.	23
The hornbeam on blue bocch	1921	Feb.	23
The Oaks		Mar.	9
		Mar.	16
The last of the great elms, by Charles F. Warner		Oct.	31
Melville E. Choate suggests replacing of	1925	Feb.	10
Clifford H. Lyman recalls mulberry trees	1937	July	2
See also Edwards Elms, Henshaw Elms, Parsons Elm, and Williams Elm			
Trento Trieste Italian Society, The, organized	1918	Nov.	25
Troop B, State Police, takes possession of armory for barracks	1921	Nov.	21
Leases stables for horses and motorcycles		Nov.	22
On duty		Nov.	25
Lieut. Burke resigns for command of	1922	June	17
Banquet		Sept.	2
New quarters in Leeds	1923	May	17
Annual banquet	1924	Sept.	4
Changes in personnel	1926	Oct.	30
To have new barracks at Laurel Park	1930	Aug.	14
Barn burned in Leeds	1931	Mar.	30
New Laurel Park barracks opened		Aug.	31
Changes in	1933	Apr.	7
Two patrolmen resign from		Apr.	23
Transfers made in	1934	Sept.	4
Lieut. Insey retires	1935	Aug.	9
Radio system	1937	May	3
Twin Clearing & Dyeing Company, new plant opened	1928	Feb.	4
Twohig Block, E. Alberts buys Pleasant St. property	1922	Aug.	4

250th Anniversary, see Celebrations

Tythingmen, powers and duties

Customs of

The old time tythingman

Disciplining the young folks, anniversary

1814	Apr.	13
1876	July	25
1897	Mar.	5
1904	June	3

## U

Union Baptist Church (Colored), organized

Trouble in

Movement to start another society

Action indefinitely postponed

Meetings in Parson Block

The colored church

Union Block, sold

Collapse of rear wall

State inspectors visit

F.W. Woolworth & Co. files attachment

Reported unsafe

Aldermen order an arcade built around

Suits brought

To be torn down

Woolworth-Shorwin hearing begins

Hearing continues

1892	Sept.	10
	Sept.	19
1896	Nov.	9
	Nov.	13
1897	Apr.	30
	June	4
1894	Sept.	20
1914	July	20
	July	21
	July	22
	July	23
	Aug.	6
	Aug.	28
	Oct.	16
1915	Sept.	18
	Sept.	14
	Sept.	15
	Sept.	16
	Sept.	17
	Sept.	18
	Sept.	20

A settlement in sight

Case settled

Possible cost to Woolworth

Union Guard, The, established, and the Florence Advertiser discontinued; a magazine devoted to advertisements and short stories

Union Hotel, The, burned

Union Madrigal Club, the "Heroes of '76" given by

Union Relief Association, constitution of

Quarters

Organization and work

The relief association

Annual meeting

Work of

The work of intelligent charity

Its aims, objects, plans and purposes

Union Station, railroad commissioners and the Union Station

Hearing-the roads agree to erect covered platforms

Fire at Canal depot

1893	Feb.	14
1877	May	8
1880	May	11
1877	Dec.	18
	Dec.	18
	Jan.	22
1873	Oct.	8
1879	Sept.	30
1880	Oct.	5
1886	Oct.	5
1887	Mar.	22
1881	Mar.	29
	Apr.	5
1886	Jan.	19



## Union Station (cont'd)

About depots and their union	1856	Jan.	19
Plans for a depot proposed	1895	May	10
The new passenger depot		June	21
Old station abandoned	1897	Apr.	3
How our new station and its surroundings will look (illust.,)		Apr.	15
Plans for		May	25
Thought to be too small		Aug.	16
Opened		Dec.	6
Carriage monopoly at	1915	Jan.	13
		Jan.	15
		Jan.	16
Part of platform burned	1917	Dec.	28
Disorderly boys at	1918	Nov.	20
Proposed improvements in	1920	Aug.	4
Division engineer to locate in	1925	Aug.	6
Fire in	1928	Nov.	1
Ticket selling resumed	1928	Nov.	3
Stairway closed	1929	Sept.	4
U.S. Veterans Hospital No. 95, hopes for government hospital	1921	May	26
Maine's hill considered as a possible site for	1922	May	10
Chances for location here considered good		May	12
Pres. Harding approves		May	16
Official confirmation of president's approval		May	17
Legionnaires ask for reconsideration		May	19
Opponents want location near to Boston		May	22
Major Kilpatrick here for		June	24
Continued opposition to		June	29
Contract let for preliminary work		July	27
First stakes driven		Aug.	3
Col. Forbes inspects		Aug.	4
Bids asked for 24 buildings		Aug.	12
Night shift working		Aug.	18
Plans outlined for project		Aug.	21
Visitors welcome		Nov.	10
Director Hince visits	1923	July	20
Chamber of Commerce president replies to hostile criticism		Sept.	21
Delay explained		Nov.	23
Government to be asked to reimburse Chamber of Commerce for money paid for Leeds site		Dec.	20
Claims Forbes forced purchase		Dec.	21
Nears completion	1924	Jan.	19
Inside story of hospital contracts indicates graft		Feb.	29
Refund seems assured		Mar.	5
Government takes over 5 buildings		Mar.	29
Flag raising		Apr.	28

## U.S. Veterans Hospital No. 95 (cont'd)

Opening	1924	May	12
Dr. Pierce speaks on		May	13
Plans for improvements in grounds		May	15
Recreation building dedication	1925	May	9
Seeks more land	1926	Apr.	20
Government must pay for land to complete boundaries	1928	June	7
New building planned		Dec.	20
Contract for new organ	1929	June	8
Contract award protested	1930	Apr.	3
Organ dedicated		Apr.	4
Dr. Fierce transferred		June	20
Improvements in		Aug.	28
Dr. William M. Dobson appointed medical officer in charge		Oct.	1
Seven veterans escape from		Oct.	4
Dr. Dobson transferred	1931	May	21
Dr. Frank E. Leslie appointed medical officer in charge	1933	May	17
Dr. Dobson given short extension		May	19
Pulpit dedicated		May	26
Improvements planned at	1934	Aug.	27
Legion's hospital day at	1935	June	18
To dedicate parole building		July	29
		Oct.	12
		Oct.	23
Parole building dedicated		Oct.	26
United War Work Campaign, ends	1918	Nov.	19
Universal Trolley Wheel Company, a new industry	1914	Jan.	7
Prosperity of	1916	Oct.	6
Business of	1917	Oct.	25
Files petition in bankruptcy	1919	July	8

## V

Veneer Barrel Company, sketch of, and removal from town	1931	Oct.	13
Vernon Brothers & Company, mill burr d	1878	Aug.	13
New mill	1880	Oct.	12
		Dec.	28
Offered for sale	1887	Nov.	22
Sold		Dec.	13
Mill sold for a cutlery	1889	Feb.	26
Vernon Street School, order to purchase site introduced	1897	Mar.	12
Council votes against		Apr.	9
Legal difficulty		Apr.	13
School committee decides to look elsewhere		May	7

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## Vernon Street School (cont'd)

Voted to buy Parsons lot	1897	May	14
Plans for		July	15
No decision reached in accepting		Aug.	28
Building delayed		Sept.	10
Voted to build		Sept.	21
Contract approved		Sept.	28
Bids for furnishings to be received	1898	May	10
Nogloet of new building		Aug.	19
Eight room furnished		Sept.	23
Opened for inspection		Oct.	31
Principal Rowell resigns	1904	May	31
Farewell reception to Principal Rowell		June	16
Walter F. Sergeant elected principal		June	18
Resigns	1908	May	20
Addition proposed	1913	Nov.	7
City property committee ordered to secure plans for a four room addition	1914	Jan.	16
Council votes to build addition		Mar.	6
Contract for addition awarded		May	20
Contract award postponed		May	22
Contract awarded		June	3
School gardens		Aug.	5
Manual training for		Dec.	4
Principal William H. Miller resigns	1915	June	22
Rox Von Bornstein elected principal		July	22
Ralph A. McIntre becomes principal	1918	Sept.	3
Principal McIntre transferred to Florence	1920	May	8
Verona Street, accepted	1928	July	20
James Twohig favors this site for high school	1931	July	2
Veteran Fireman's Association, organized	1903	Aug.	15
New tub arrives	1910	July	16
Veterans of Foreign Wars, Col. Williams post organized	1920	Feb.	13
10th anniversary	1930	Feb.	25
Withdraws from western counties council		May	23
Wipes out old debt	1937	Feb.	24
Village Improvement Society, organized	1876	June	13
First Annual meeting	1877	June	19
Work of	1878	Apr.	16
Work on Bridge St. Park	1879	Sept.	30
Annual meeting	1880	June	3
Violins, the violins of M.L. Kidder	1886	July	2
The Hyde violins, history of and factory on Walnut St.		Oct.	19
Interview with Andrew Hyde (illust.)	1892	Feb.	24
Andrew Hyde sells to L.A. Dinsmore	1893	Feb.	14
Mr. Hyde on violin	1898	Nov.	17
A genuine Guarnerius for repairs	1900	Aug.	29
Hyde's violins mistaken for genuine works of great Italian masters	1904	Jan.	11
Andrew Hyde and his violins, anniversary	1904	June	3

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## Violins (cont'd)

Death of Andrew Hyde	1905	Aug.	7
Milton Wickes writes on a recent transaction	1908	June	9
Visiting Nursing Association, see District Nurse			
Visitors, noted visitors to city hall	1924	Jan.	23
Vital Records, number of deaths from Jan. 1, 1786, to Jan. 1, 1808	1808	Feb.	4
Number of deaths from 1654 to 1824 inc.	1824	Aug.	25
Deaths in Northampton, 1882	1883	Jan.	23
Deaths in Northampton, 1883	1884	Jan.	15
Complete record of births, marriages and deaths in Northampton from 1655 to 1668, in Hatfield town records	1889	Apr.	2
Early births, deaths and marriages		June	11
Compared for period 1884-1898	1899	Feb.	9
List of deaths 1890-1900	1900	Dec.	20
Necrology since the settlement	1904	Nov.	25