FIREMEN ARE BURNED

OMAHA CONFLAGRATION IS SERIOUS

Explosion of Gunpowder Badly Scorches Several of the Fire Fighters-Chief Redell Among the Injured-A Resvy Financial Loss.

At Omaha early Sunday morning the building occupied by Allen brothers wholesale grocery was burned. The damage to the stock is estimated at \$100,000, and is covered by \$170,000 insurance. The building is damaged \$15,000, the loss being covered by insurance. During the progress of the fire a magazine filled with powder, which the firemen were moving to a place of safety, exploded. Eleven firemen were painfully burned or injured' two seriously. The injured are:

Chief John Redell. Lieut. Thomas Ruane, probably fatally.

Lieut. John Sullivan. Lieut. John J. Ormsby.

Fireman Frank Hardy. Joseph Hoffman.

Harry Redell, son of the chief. Martin Ramge.

Otto Giseke. Pipeman John McCumber.

Assistant Engineer Isaac Simpson. None of the injured, with the exception of Ruane, are dangerously hurt, although the burns are painful,

The firemen were injuren by time explosion of 400 pounds of gunpowder which stood on the first floor near the elevator. The powder was contained in two large iron tanks and was separately encased in ten-pound cans.

One tank was dragged across the street out of harm. The second tank was being dragged down the platform when it tilted and the iron lid fell back. A long, glowing splinter fell into the open tank and the concussion which followed shattered windows blocks away. The heroic firemen were hurled to the pavement, their clothing blown from their bodies or kindled to a blaze. Teams broke from their drivers and dragged heavy engines through the crowd at a gallop.

The prostrate firemen scrambled to

their feet and ran blindly into the crowd. Ready hands extinguished the flames. Later they were taken to different hospitals.

I am a reader of your paper. Its pages are illuminated with thoughts that go to the bottom of things. There are principles in its teachings. It is food for the hungry, liberty loving, God serving patriot. Fortunately I was born

have no words with which to express my contempt for such sentiment. Nor for such preachers in metropolitan pulpits as repeat the trash until our little Nebraska preachers (ask Kipling to grade them) are aping them from so many of our pulpits. It may be convenient to stand behind a pulpit and call men cowards who differ in opinion as to what God requires of them (Spanish priests also did that much). It is quite another thing to stand face to face with a Filipino the policy and integrity, and especially fitted for this honor because of the position he occupies among among the ranks of the people, being at present engaged in farming and milling. He is an earnest rious and active campaigner. There is not a populist in this district who would fail to give him earnest support, and his nomination would mean sure success at the policy and integrity, and especially fitted for this honor because of the position he occupies among among the ranks of the people, being at present engaged in farming and milling. He is an earnest rious and active campaigner. There is not appear to the pople, being at present engaged in farming and milling. He is an earnest rious and active campaigner. There is not appear to the pool occupies among among the ranks of the people, being at present engaged in farming and milling. He is an earnest rious and active campaigner. thing to stand face to face with a Filipino or a patriotic, liberty-loving Christain and impugn his motives for the stand he takes for liberty. A liberty, if you allow takes for liberty. A liberty, if you allow him to define it, as rational as theirs. It is a travesty on religion and a black mark on the spotless escutcheon of Christ to say to say in sanctimonious style when the unexpected happens: "It is God"—regardless of our attitude in bringing about results, and then when the unexpected happens again, not so favorable to us, to say "it is of that deceiful, half devil, Aguinaldo."

By the way, we had that man with

By the way, we had that man with that unapproachable character with us, Tom Majors. He seemed very religious, and told us we might as well stand still and see the works of God wrought out, and whatever is, is right,

Jonn Lone. Adams, Gage Co., Neb.

ALLEN FOR V. PRESIDENT

such a man as W. V. Allen be endorsed producers of wealth, and if we are so un-

of are hand in glove with the corporations (this as to all east of the Missouri river), and that within this state the leaders of our allies are professional men—and many of them corporation lawyers or others whose interests are hostile to the working people, is a a fact that inspires suspicion among populists. I an an old man—have kept close watch on the promises and practices of our old parties, and each has failed practically to redeem the promises made. I have more hope now than ever before; and why? Because I believe in the MAN, Bryan, but not in some of the leaders under him. Bryan is fully and I believe wholly a people's man—a second Uncle Abs Lincoln, and if elected (and takes his seat) will, as fully as lies in his power, see to it that every promise made shall be kept. The acts of late middle of the road fellows (the leaders) smack too much of self to catch many of their honest followers asleep. The people must have relief. Let it come by such means as it will—it will be welcomed. A truce, and a leasting one with eastern democrats. No truckling, no bargaining—let them come in or stay out. They are twenty-one years of age, and left dad's house because they could not boss the old man. So I say, let them come in when hungry and cold, or let them hump for themselves. It may make men of some of them, but not of such as J. Sterling Morton. He has to hoop his head yet—not curable, the doctors say, Has he not got what used to be called noises in the head? An echo in a cavern repeats itself, but so distinctly that it may be recognized as a noise, may be confounded as an idea in the hollow of an empty head. Directions—be very careful to make no noise within the hear-

WM. H. ALLEN.

DROUTHY NEW ENGLAND

an empty head. Directions—be very careful to make no noise within the hear

ing of the patient.

This is weather to sorely try the patience of the farmers and market gardeners of New England. The hay crop is already a failure after the drouth of April and May, and still the rains are withheld, and the drying process, which is so sadly apparent on the lawns of the city, makes short, thin grass in the hayfields that is scarcely worth cutting. Corn, potatoes, peas, beans, cucumbers and other early vegetable growths are all checked in the hard, parched earth, until New England stands almost as much in need of artificial irrigation as the Rocky Mountain region. The early vegetable gardens in the neighborhood of Bosion look most uupromising, and the strawberry plants in the neighborhood of Bosion look most uupromising, and the strawberry plants in the neighborhood of Dighton have been so seriously affected by the drouth that the growers say the crop has been ruined. Hay, which sold in Boston a year ago at \$14 a ton, is now being held at \$20. It is worth nothing that while New England is in this plight rains have been plentiful in the west, while the middle west has had nearly its usual supply of moisture. That Beston Jeremiah who predicted such blasting heat and drouth this summer as this section has not seen in many generations, as yet has the best of those withheld, and the drying process, which

DARNER FOR CONGRESS

The suggestions of Walter Johnson with reference to a representativ to congress from the Big Sixth, as published in and rivers. The tubes are arranged

the polls, and he would certainly ably represent his constituency in the United States congress. A POPULIST. Lexington, Neb., June 17, 1899.

STEWART FOR CONGRESS

In your paper of June 8th Mr. Heapy proposes the name of H. G. Stewart as a candidate for congress in the Sixth district this fall, and asks who will a cond the nomination. I give you my word for it that hundreds of the old guard-"the boys from up the creek"-second the nomination most heartily. With all due respect to other candidates who have been mentioned, I desire to say that it is my opinion that Mr. Stewart is the strongest candidate in the district. The mass of voters want a man of his stripe this fall; one who will be as rad-As to fusion in 1900, I look at it as cal on all questions of the day as are the our duty to ourselves to demand of the cohorts of Mark Hanna in their desire to leaders of the fusion forces that some lay all the burdens possible upon the such a mag as W, Y. Allen be endorsed at all conventions for vice president. Another fewell, or such a man, will never get the full vote of our people nor do I biame our people therefor. Such men as Sewell are antagonistic in principle to us in principle and practice, having no approaches, and the stump will save us, and the aliver majority;—and why not? We must not lorgest that as to imboring classes the democratic party has severable under the sumplement of the sum o

the present time to fan the smouldering embers of real patriotism in this neck of

Chadron, Neb., June 18, 1899.

CAUSES OF NATIONAL DECAY.

What causes people of a whole state or nation to lose their character and independence? This is a question that must be answered and the remedy found or the days of the republic are numbered, and fortunately we can find the answer in every page of the history of every nation that has perished. Whenever men are forced to become workers for daily wages, whenever they cannot secure land from which to produce a respectable living for themselves and their families, then has set in an era which can only end in revolution or in the abject degredation of the whole population, the rich effeminate voluptuaries, and the poor, cowardly slaves. That was the condition of all the empires that are dead. It is the condition of New England today and is rapidly becoming the condition even in the great middle and west of our own country.—Central City Democrat. CAUSES OF NATIONAL DECAY.

ACETYLENE.

The Burlington railroad is experimenting with acetylene gas. Fixtures for its use have been placed in the dining ear "Lincoln," and the new light will be given a thorough trial. It is claimed that it is brighter than common gas and not as hard on the eyes as electricity.

CHEAP WAY OF MAKING ICE. Man Fills His Icehouse at the Cost of 5 Cente a Ton.

An interesting and novel process of producing ice by natural methods has been put in operation in this town by a resident. A year ago he had a building specially constructed for his use. The experiment house is unique. .It has no windows, but is four square, with a door in each side. The owner says he can make ice faster in a house with doors at the corners rather pay. than in the middle of the sides; still this one does the business. Inside the house is what might be termed another house-a crate-water-tight, and built so as to avoid rigidity of angles, and to allow of the expansion of the water in freezing. The expansion is onetwelfth, so the space to be left between the sides of the crate and of the house proper is easily determined. In the early days of experiments more than one house was smashed by the bulging

propensities of freezing water. At one end of the house is a standpipe from the main of the Claremont water works. The water is spring water, but an application is made of electricity to still further purify it as it stands in tanks after being drawn from for an instant, although his son was one of the most seriously burned.

How the fire originated is not known.

Such blasting heat and drouth this summer as this section has not seen in many generations, as yet has the best of those who scouted his prediction. Advices from Cape Cod report such a drouth as from Cape Cod report such a drouth as that section has not seen for half a century, and already threatening forest fires are reported.—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Such blasting heat and drouth this summer as this section has not seen in many feet from the main and on the second floor of the building. Another tube, slxty feet long, takes it to a second tank. A third lets it run to floor of the crate. As it runs out it moves the crate. As it runs out it moves slowly and more slowly, like clear, cold, crystalline molasses—still more the source of supply. It rushes first slowly-and stops, frozen. The ice builds upon itself in the crate-forming anchor ice, not a top film, and the end is a crate of pure, solid ice of such color as no one ever saw who has been limited to ice cut from ordinary ponds ing patriot. Fortunately I was born amidst the scenes that inaugurated the greatest crisis in our nation's history. Not being old enough to take a part in the conflict, yet I somehow became filled with a patriotic fire which has burned through all these years, even through our war with Spain up to that next great crisis, the unboly war of 1899. As I reflect upon the scenes of '65, which brough freedom and a gleam of future manhood to nearly four millions of brothers, I rejoice with joy unspeakable. But times have changed. Am I permitted today, 1899, to call them brothers? Or shall I call them "halfidevil and half child," as our sweet poet and prophet (so-called) designates those who, in his opinion, are beneath him. I have no words with which to express my contempt for such sentiment. Nor for such preachers in metropolitan pulpits. the ice can be manufactured at a cost of about five cents a ton.-Boston Her-

Statements

cured of female troubles by Peru-na Lucy L. Wilson, Nashville, Tenn.

writen: "I now consider myself well and do give you great thanks for it; your wonderful medicine, Pe-ru-na, has done me all the good. I had tried a great many doctors and did not find any relief from any of them, but now I can say that I am well. I feet

bless you and be with you always."

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"Do you snore at night?"

"Is your nose stopped up?"

"Does your nose discharge?"

"Does your nose bleed easily?"

"Is this worse toward night?"

"Is there pain in front of head?"

"Is there pain across the eyes?"

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"Is there tieviling in the throat?"

"Do you blow out seabe at night?"

"Do you how out seabe at night?"

"Do you how to clear the throat?"

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"Are you losing your sense of taste?"

"Do you sleep with your mouth open?"

"Does your nose stop up toward pight?"

ADDRESS

"Have you a cough?"
"Are you cough at night?"
"Do you cough at night?"
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"Its your appetite variable?
"Have you a pain in side?"
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"Have you stitches in side?"
"Do you cough until you gag?"
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"Is there a pit up little cheer; iumpe?"
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"Is there a burning pain in the throat?
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"Do you cough worse uight and morail
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APPRATE TO SHEPARD MEDICAL INSTITUTE,

Capelsed by a Squall CHICAGO, June 30.-Ira J. Holm

prother of Burton Holmes, the lec-turer, was drowned in Lake Michigan resterday by the capalzing of a skiff.

ERAVENWORTH, Kan., June 20.—A military prisoner named Wringer, formerly a private of the Sixteenth infantry, was shot by Private Olsen, of Troop F, Sixth cavalry, a guard, while attempting to escape, and died last night in the fort hospital.

Can't Increase the Bierete Tax. BERLIN, June 20.—It is announced semi-officially that any increase in the tax on American bioyeles is impossible, because the commercial treatice with Austria, Russia and Italy arelude such a thing.

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oth and kid top, black ad tan, regular \$1.75; sale \$1.58

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