COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

Davis sells drugs. Leffort's glasses fit.

Stockert sells carpets. Duncan sells the best school shoes. Night school at Western Iowa college. Domestic cooking, & North Main street. Drs. Woodbury, dentists, 30 Pearl street. Duncan does the best repairing, 33 Main. For rent, modern house, 733 Sixth avenue. loture framing. C. E. Alexander, 333

Elegant selection of Xmas pictures and frames. Borwick, 211 S. Main.

Cigars for Christmas presents at Morgan Dickey's drug store, 142 Broadway. Morgan & Kieln, uphoisterers and mat treas makers, moved to 19 S. Main. Tel. 543 Fancy mirrors, single and triplicate, Morgan & Dickey's drug store, 142 B'way.

Several good solicitors and crew man-agers wanted, permanent position, good income. Apply Bee office, 10 Pearl street, Council Bluffs.

Missouri cak dry cordwood, 56 a cord; cobs, \$1.75 per load; shell bark hickory, \$7 per cord, delivered. William Welch, 18 North Main. Telephone 128

Owing to the severe weather the meet-ing of the city council for yesterday after-moon to inspect the recently completed paving on East Broadway was postponed until this afternoon.

Richard G., the infant son of Mr. and frs. C. R. Alexander, 2423 Fourth avenue, ied yesterday. The funeral will be held he morning at 10 o'clock from the real-ence and interment will be in Walnut

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OF HOUSE AND BUSINESS watch was given by Wagner to a woman

Fire Destroys Jacob Rife's Grocery and Residence.

The grocery store of Jacob Rife at 1928 Seventh avenue, and residence adjoining attempting to oriminally assault Luiu occupied by his family, were totally con- Johnson, sumed with their contests by fire about 2 Charles Johnson, a farmer living in Garner o'clock yesterday morning.

The family were asleep when the fire, arraigned yesterday morning in Justice Ou-which had made rapid headway, was dis-ren's court. When confronted by the child covered, and they only had time to es- and her mother Farrell withdrew his plea cape with some of their clothing, but were of not guilty and waived preliminary exunable to save any of the furniture or any amination. Justice Ouren bound him over of the contents of the store.

The origin of the fire is unknown. It jury, which will convene January 3. His started in the store building and the flames bond was fixed at \$1,000, in default of which fanned by the heavy wine which was blow- Farrell was committed to the county jail. ing rapidly spread to the residence ajoin-The firemen were badly handicaped the attempted assault upon her he almost the strong wind and extreme cold and lost his reason and he has not yet entirely by were unable to save i her building, but suc. recovered from the shock. Farrell's only ceeded in preventing the flames from defense is that he was drunk at the time spreading to the other houses in the im- and claims he has no recollection of the mediate vicinity. The wind blew sparks occurrence. He is 22 years of age and had across the street to a frame cottage south worked for the Johnsons, by whom he was of the burning building, but the firemen treated, as one of the family, for several cceeded in saving this house from catch- years. His home is in this city. ing fire.

The burned buildings were owned by p man named Cadwallader and it could not be learned yesterday if he carried any insurance on them. Mr. Rife carried some insurance on his grocery stock and furniture, but estimates his loss will aggregate about \$3,000. The family was cared for by neighbors.

sweepers was struck yesterday morning by an Illinois Ceptral passenger train at the Avenue A and Elighteenth street crossing. The sweeper was derailed and the accident til the arrival of a policeman.

Police Believe Campbell Had No Connection with Crime for Which Wagner is Now Held for Trial.

Bernard Wagner, charged with robbing the jewelry store of Herman H. Leffert, where he was employed as janitor, was arraigned in police court yesterday morning. an information accusing him of grand larcony having been filed by Assistant County Attorney Hess. Wagner evidently believes in the old adage that silence is golden, as he declined to either deny or affirm the charge against him. His hearing was continued until this morning.

John Campbell, Wagner's brother-in-law, was discharged yesterday morning without any hearing, the authorities feeling confident that he was not implicated in the thefts. Campbell said when taken into custody Monday evening that he had lived only a few weeks in Wagner's house and that he had no knowledge of the latter's alleged thieving. When his brother-in-law gave him a gold watch as a Christman

present he at once surmised that there was something wrong and promptly notified Emil Leffert, who is in charge of his brother's business during the latter's ab sence in California.

The police yesterday recovered another gold watch alleged to have been stoler from the Leffert store by Wagner. The

friend as a Christmas present.

Farrell Changes Plea. Ed Farrell, the young man charged with

the 12-year-old daughter of township a few miles east of the city, was

The attention of Mayor Koutsky, memers of the city council and the city atto await the action of the district grand torney has been called to the number of damage suits now on file against the city fourth street by Contractor Dan Hannon. These suits so far filed aggregate \$20,000. When the father of the child learned of All of the suits come from the same source, the frightening of horses by a big roller left on the east side of Twentyfourth street, near Q street, after the concrete had been laid. In Boking over the contract with Han-

No. 8 permits the city to hold back any sums of money coming to the contractor Mr. Masson appears to be No. 8 to cover the damages the city might be up over the matter, but he is not any called upon to pay. The stipulation reads that the contractor

Smith in Jail. The method adopted by W. R. Smith, a negro, to obtain some delicacies for his Christmas dinner, landed him in jail and taining signals, keeping open passageways yesterday morning Judge Scott sentenced and protecting the same where exposed. him to twenty days on bread and water. On Christmas morning Smith entered Carlson's grocery store on West Broadway and filled his pockets with several Sweeper Struck by Train. One of the motor company's large covered hunting in his pocket for a nickel with damages received or sustained by any

which to pay for a pie he had purchased Smith let one of the glasses of jelly drop. He at once started to run from the store, but Carlson caught him and held him unthat so much of the money due to the con

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1904.

We are making a special reduction on all the articles left over from H. F. Hahn & Co.'s sample Christmas sale of manufacturer's and wholesaler's samples, in order to close out what samples we have left.

All parties who make a cash purchase, or parties who made purchases of us between December 1 and December 31, will receive a coupon for every dollar paid in before December 31, which will entitle them to an opportunity to receive free one of the following presents December 31: A fine Diamond Ring, a Solid Gold Watch, a rich Cut Glass Dish, or one dozen Sterling Silver Teaspoons.

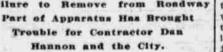
Herman M. Lefferts

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA \$15,000 on the principal and the interest, and had been married only four weeks

of Contractor's Negligence.

Failure to Remove from Roadway



officials could go to that place where steam account of the paving of South Twentyfrom the monthly rental. While there is a lease in existence for one year the city attorney is confident that he can combat

non the city officials find that stipulation would be justified in seeing that the pris-

must observe all city ordinances in relation to the obstruction of the streets, ma n-

Further the contractor binds himself to indemnify and save harmless the city South Omaha against all suits or actions of every name and description brought against the city on account of injuries or party during the construction of the work, providing, of course, that there is negligence on the part of the contractor, his agents or employes. Another paragraph of the same stipulation is that it is agreed

will be redeemed. Other bonds of less dancing he slipped and fell on his face, scratching his nose. The wound bled freely, but Warchat did not look upon importance will have interest paid, making the total a large one. it as dangerous. He was employed in a Chairman Masson Complains.

dychouse in Kensington, and the following George W. Masson, chairman of the poday he went to work as usual. It is suplice board, was on a hunt yesterday for the posed that he scratched his injured nos agents of the city hall building. His obwith a dye-stained finger, which brough ject was to enter a protest against the on the disease. heating apparatus, or rather, the manner

Fox, who died in the German hospital, the heating plant is handled. Yesterday was shot in both feet by the accidental was the coldest day of the year so far and discharge of his gun while hunting. He was there was not enough heat in the radiators climbing over a fence with the loaded gun in the city hall building and in the city in his hand, when he slipped on a pile of jall to scorch the feet of a fly. In the loose stones. He was thrown against the early part of the day the city officials sent fence, and the gun fell from his hands word to the janitor that steam was badly needed and the reply was that the city Both barrels of the weapon were discharged and the shot penetrated his feet.

Lizzie Buchanan was bobbing for apple is hot needed. Just what the city officials in a tub of water at the home of a friend will do about this matter of heat has not in Moorestown on Hallowe'en, when she been stated, but unless there is an improvement in the service the city will, fell and bit her tongue. Lockjaw developed more than likely, put a fireman on duty to and she was brought to the Pennsylvania attend to the steam and deduct the cost hospital, where she died.

MORE DRINK WINE THAN WATER

Large Consumer in the Wine Shops of New York German Quarter.

Wine drinking, a duty with some and a pleasure with others, is to many thousands

hardly less than a science. The familiar half schoppen of native wine, red or white, which sells in the wein quenters of the wein stuben drink these wines in lieu of water and much more freely than most persons drink the latter fluid.

The ordinary citizen drinks from six t eight half schoppens at a sitting, and it RINE at three or four. The old topers go as high as ten or fifteen glasses, and hard drink

WAGNER HOLDS HIS TONGUE Janitor Charged with Hobbing Employer Janitor Charged with Hobbing Employer Janitor Charged with Hobbing Employer BROTHER-IN-LAW IS SET AT LIBERTY Follow Reling to Bay.

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The Roosevelt Doctrine

For \$1.80-the price of the magazine alone. This is a copyrighted book. It is edited by E. Garrison, is bound in cloth, is bandsomely printed, contains 190 pages, and sells through the book trade for \$1.00. The METROPOLITAN pays all postage on the book and on the 12 magazine. \$1.80 includes everything. This offer should appeal strongly to every man and woman in the land.



THEODORE ROOSEVELT (Copyright, 1904, by Arthur Hewitt.)

What the Book Is: No more human document has been published for years than these utter-ances by the President. Seldom has a public man so candidly revealed himself and laid bare his inner personality.

It is a book that should be read carefully by every American, no matter what his party affiliations may be. Nowhere else can be found expounded the faith and tenets which our fellow countrymen have decided to regard as pure and simple, and nowhere else can be found so convincing an American, exposition of our duties and rights as American citizens.

(This book is published by R. G. Cooke, New York.)

"These utterances must appeal to every American." - The Pittsburg Gazette.

"It is worthy of a place in the library of every household." -Leslie's Weekly.

peiled to remain in the building during of men and women in the German quarter Danald McIntosh Dead. Donald MoIntosh, aged 77 years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. J. stuben at 5 cents, is rather more than a Mangan, 2504 1 street, yesterday after-noon. The deceased had been alling for a twenty-fifth of a gallon. Regular fretime and had failed rapidly since

W. J. Mangan is one of the oldest mail carriers in the service here and his many friends will regret to learn that his fatherin-law has passed away ... Arrangements for the funeral will be announced some- is an exceedingly moderate man who stops

STEAM ROLLER FRIGHTENS PASSING TEAMS

City Faces Heavy Damage Suits as Result

the heavy machine was replaced on the The accident resulted from the blinding

snowstorm which was blowing at the time. Neither the motorneer in charge of the sweeper or the engineer of the passenger train were able to see far enough ahead to prevent the collision. The train was bound for Omaha and was fortunately proceeding at slow speed, otherwise the accident might have resulted more seriously.

Superintendent Frank Hudson, in charge of the sweeper, was hurled to the side of the car and injured about the head and chest. His injuries, however, are not considered serious. Conductor Sides and Mo torman Henderson of the sweeper were also considerably bruised, but not seriously.

Rooms and cafe. Orden hotel.

Real Estate Transfers.

These transfers were reported to The Bee December 27 by the Title Guaranty & Trust company of Council Bluffs: Bee Publishing company to arles A. Hamilton, lots 8, 9 and block 4, Omaha addition: 1, 2, 5, 19 to 24, block 13, Omaha addition:

W. d. Henry Paine and wife to James P. Johnson, lots 4 and 5, block 2, Bay-Johnson, lots 4 and 5, block 2, Bay-liss' third addition; w. d. Vilson C. Shoemaker to Lorinda E. Shoemaker, paris lots 1 in 37 and 4 in 38, original plat; w. d.

1,000 Three transfers, total......\$1.485

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Murriage Licenses.

Licenses to wed were issued yesterday to the following: Age Arthur Wilkinson, Omaha Lillian Lindsay, Omaha Herbert L. Allard, Chicago Ethel B. Belknap, Council Bluffs Schroder, Pottawattamie Co., Ia... VonWeihe, Pottawattamie Co., Ia. James G. Leonard, Broken Bow, Nob.... Nellie L. Read, Council Bluffs



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Mining Suit Commençes.

MARSHALLTOWN, In., Dec. 27 .- (Spe-

suits or claims for damages have been CRESTON, Ia., Dec. 27.-(Special.)-A let-ter has been received by J. C. Sullivan of settled The filing of damage claims amounting to this city to the effect that the King-Lam-\$20,000 is causing some uneasiness not only to the city officials, but to the contractor. bert company has sent a bond to the city clerk for the indorsement of the council at After the first serious accident occurred, its next meeting, which will guarantee the Hannon should, so it stated, have removed changes in the pavement that has been the roller which frightened the horses criticized by property owners.

This was not done and the result was that about a week later another runaway oc-A joint meeting was held this morning by the brotherhoods of engineers, firemen, curred and resulted in the filing of a dambrakemen and conductors, at which it was age claim of \$5,000. decided by the trainmen to appoint a com-Records in the city engineer's office show that there is about \$20,000 due Hannon on mittee to act with the committees of other the final estimate. This is in addition to orders to petition the Burlington company 10 per cent, or \$6,000, which is being held

A shot was fired through the window of back for one year as a guarantee of the the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Stine- paving. The city officials, while not talkative on man on North Pine street Sunday evening, the subject, intimate that they will live up to have been, held last night would adjourn which narrowly missed Mr. Stineman. The to the spirit of the law and retain a cer- until Saturday night. Enough members bullet lodged in the wall of the room. tain sum, aside from the 10 per cent al-About 110 children from the poorest homes ready held back, in order to protect the. in the city were given the treat of seeing interests of the taxpayers. Santa Claus and a Christmas tree at the Open Door mission Saturday. The charity Storm Prevents Business.

was the work of the Sunshine Circle, which Business all over South Omaha was at provided the funds for the festivities. Each standstill yesterday on account of the child received as a gift a toy and some storm. Only those who were actually useful present. The circle also distributed compelled to be on the streets were out provisions among the poor families of the The stores were deserted and the time

was put in by the clerks taking invoices Christmas was generally observed by the At the stock yards receipts were light. churches and Sunday schools of the city. Buyers for packers made an early trip In most cases a tree and treat were given around and selected what they wanted the children and the church services parand then retired, not to return again durtook of the Christmas spirit. The churches

ing the day. Reports from railroad offices were largely attended in spite of the incleshowed that incoming stock was delayed and commission men left the exchange early. About noon the cattle not sold were taken from open pens and driven ONAWA, In., Dec. 27 .- (Special.)-Among under cover in the new division, where the insurance companies of Iowa there are they are protected from the storm. Along many companies likely larger than the in the afternoon some shipments arrived, Farmers' Mutual of Monona county, but but too late to be placed on the day's renot many can show a better record for losses sustained in the last twelve years. ceipts. All stock was under cover when the yards closed last night. The Monona County Farmers' Mutual was atock

"Talk about viaducts," said a organized purely for self-protection June dealer last night, "that O street bridge is 12, 1892, under chapter v, title Ix, of the the limit in a storm. It is so high that code of Iowa, and has since done a fire and one has to hang on to the railings to ightning business. Its recent annual meetcross it in a high wind like was blowing ing showed that for the last twelve years today." The walks on this viaduct were there had been only five assessments covered with ice and pedestrians took to amounting in all to 14 mills altogether, and the driveway and found the walking much with the fees for policies had paid all better. It was the same almost in crossing the L or Q street vinducts. The wind The company has at present \$332,496 of in swept down the valley at a gait not seen surance in force and a cash balance on hand of \$318.21. The total losses in 1908 were in a long time, and it was a case

of hang on to the railings all the way \$13.33; 1904, \$10, an adjusted. The present over. officers of the company are: President, F The local telephone wires were in bad F. Ros; secretary, H. L. Craven; directors, shape early in the morning, but by 6 A. Lamb, S. R. Fletcher, J. R. Murphy, o'clock last evening Manager Carter had J. W. Spaiding and Nels Nichlaisen. They nearly all of the trouble cleared up and are all farmers, with the exception of the ecretary, and the company is managed entirely by resident farmers, who begin to think by the experience of twelve dealers were kept on the jump and wagons that they have solved the problem of cheap

farm insurance. Their record has excited carrying coal and groceries were the only ones to be seen on the street. Not a horse was permitted to leave a livery

stable yesterday, even the regular transfor system between Omaha and South Omaha being abandoned.

oday from the district court against the Money Goes East Today. Quaker Mining company of Aurora, Mo., Today the sum of \$126,963 will be sent to for \$2,500 on the claim of A. W. Heald, who says that he bought \$2,006 worth of through the Packers' National hank here, stock in a company to be formed and called the "Nickle Plate Mining company," but the company was not formed nor his

money returned. Levy was made on \$700 in the Marshalltown State bank. A num-ber of local parties are interested. be forwarded." Banker Commits Sulcide.

Banker Commits Sufelde. CHICAGO, Dec. Z.-Buying a coffin, 65-tensibly for a friend. Leroy K. Nesbit, abanker's pocket was a note derivating establishment. Scribbled on a banker, committed suicide today in an un-derivating establishment. Scribbled on a storement to the funding bonds, semi-annual interest on \$10,000 fund-ing bonds, of the funding bonds issue of 1899, amounting to \$70,000, there is to be paid of the victim, who was but 34 years oid of the victim, who was but 34 years oid of the victim, who was but 34 years oid of the victim, who was but 34 years oid of the victim, who was but 34 years oid of the victim, who was but 34 years oid of the victim, who was but 34 years oid of the victim, who was but 34 years oid of the victim, who was but 34 years oid of the victim, who was but 34 years oid of the victim, who was but 34 years oid of the victim, who was but 34 years oid of the victim, who was but 34 years oid of the victim, who was but 34 years oid of the victim, who was but 34 years oid of the vi

Injunction Case Postponed. The hearing of the injunction case

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wherein Charles Cummings and Frank Pivonka seek to prevent the city officiats from issuing bonds for parks and a city hall building was to have come up in Judge Sears' court today. City Attorney Lambert said last evening that he had been notified during the afternoon that the cases had been put over until Friday of this week. A thorough investigation is being made by the city attbrney of all the documents in the case as well as the petition asking the council to permit the people to vote on the bond proposition. It is expected that when the case is called t will occupy the time of the court for a couple of days.

Council Meets and Adjourns. It was agreed yesterday afternoon between the mayor and members of the council yesterday afternoon that the meeting were present to make the adjournment, which was agreeable to all, as at the time the agreement was made the council chamber was far from being comfortable. Oa Saturday night a number of special ordi-

nances will be acted upon and other matters taken up. friends. Library Opening Postponed.

This afternoon was the date set for the informal opening of the new public library. President Bruce McCulloch stated during the evening that the opening had been deferred until Monday afternoon. The doors will then be open to the public from 4 p m. until 9 p. m. "We have decided to defer the opening until Monday," said Mr. Mc-Culloch, "on account of the inclement weather. Those who desire to secure iden-

tification cards may call upon the Lbrarian during the week and secure the same, but book cards will not be issued until after the opening on Monday." Books are being placed in the stacks, but this work will hardly be completed for a couple of days. Electricians are still at work, but they will finish before the end of the week.

Magie City Gossip. Cliff Huff and wife of Lawton, Okl., are n the city visiting friends.

No very serious cases of destitution were reported to the police yesterday. Andrew Olsen, Eighteenth and Q streets, innounces the birth of a daughter. A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Fortieth and F streets.

The Lotus club gave another of its en-oyable dancing parties at Masonic hall joyable da last night.

Mrs. L. J. Abbott of Fremont is here vis-iting her daughter, Miss Jane Abbott, libra-rian of the public library. Letter carriers found the walking de-cidedly disagreeable yesterday. On account of trains being delayed their loads were light.

The residence of George Smith, Twentythe wires were working all right. Street cars ran at intervals, the time card havd ing been cast aside for the day. Coaf dealers were kent on the jump and wave

THREE ARE DEAD OF TETANUS

Peculiar Accidents in Philadelphia Kill Two Men and a Young Woman.

Tetanus, which developed from accidenta

three persons, in whose cases the coroner noon, "and the best part of it is we have mer Fox of Haycock, Pa., died in the Gerthe money in the Packers' bank ready to man hospital from lockjaw that developed from a gunshot wound, and Lizzie Bo-

ers often consume sixteen or eighteen. All of these keep sober. When men assemble to a wassail bout, as they occasionally do in the wein stuben, nobody knows just how much a man may drink. for the "dead men" are carried off atter three or four have gathered on the table, R.E. and no further count is kept. The wassall drinkers buy by the bottle, 01501 but on ordinary occasions wine is bought by the glass. As a matter of fact the price s nearly the same one way as the other. Wine drinking really begins in the wein stuben about the time for luncheon, say at

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JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

THOMAS NELSON PAGE

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ANTHONY HOPE

JOHN FOX JR

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MRS. THURSTON

details heightens the wonder.

Strangely enough, though one family out

of every five in the United States has one

or more industrial policies on some member

ALICE DUER MILLER

AND MANY OTHERS

GEORGE ADE

While

noon. One rathskeller, however, has hit upon the ingenious plan of providing a free lunch from 10 o'clock to noon in order to attract early customers, and the place never empty after mldmorning. The fact that the hot free lunch is pretty rig-

orously cut off at noon does not prevent ustomers from crowding the rathskeller all afternoon. Midday drinking in the wein stuben

nowever, is after all moderate and a mere adjunct to luncheon, because most men have yet some hours of work before them. The regular business of drinking begins toward 4 o'clock, when many business men have finished their day's work and a few Great Writers who will lucky men of leisure come in to meet their contribute (in 1905)

Many a man drinks nearly half a gallor of wine between 4 o'clock and 6, and a few drink more. Some of those who spend the METROPOLITAN afternoon thus go home to a dinner at which they drink at least a pint more. The hour of 8 o'clock finds the night business of the wein stuben at well under way. and now the number and the variety of drinkers are multiplied. Men far advanced in their seventies will sit two hours in a wein stube at night and drink ten or twelve glasses of wine. Even a few women drink as much, and some of the afternoon drinkers return at night to finish their

Raw fish, limburger cheese and a few like dainties, along with pretzels and saltstangen, accompany the wine. At midnight the last sitter leaves the place, and if h happens to be one of the regular daily and nightly customers he has probably consumed in the course of twelve hours well

onto a gallon and a half of wine. That men who drink after this fashion live, keep moderately sober and are neither noisy nor quarrelsome seems to argue highly for the soundness of American wines. The barkeepers who have watched these goings on for half a lifetime insist that the immunity of their patrons from the penalties of over-drinking is due in to the light and wholesome quality of part

the wines, in part to the fact that nearly everybody drinks slowly and in part to the almost invariable rule that nobody drinks without eating. As a matter of fact the regular customers

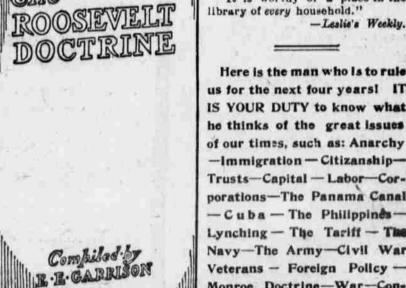
of the wine stube usually cut down their daily supply of wine two-thirds or threefourths once or twice a year under doc tors' orders, but very few actually mount

the water wagon .- New York Sun.

INSURANCE ON A BIG SCALE Industrial Companies Do a Business

> Running Up Into the Millions.

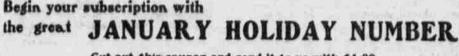
Thirty-three years ago a New York insurthe average well-informed man knows ance man's attention was attracted one day nothing whatever about the system or its by a rather derogatory reference in the workings. But ask your household servants Massachuvetts insurance report to the work and the chances are you will find that at Massachusetts insurance report to the work of an English company, which was insuring the lives of workingmen and children on a large scale. Today that man is president of one of three similar companies which stand pledged to pay in the future more than principle of industrial insurance and is still the stant furnace Explosion. PITTBURG Dec. 27.-John Guy, fore-man of bricklayers, was burned to death and five others seriously injured by an explosion today in furnace J of the Edgar Thomson plant of the Carnegie Steel com-pany at Braddock. The damage to the furnace is the furnace is the furnace of the stant principle of industrial insurance and is still the lives of workingmen and children on a to a company which guarantees her \$160 or large scale. Today that man is president of so in case of death-enough to pay for the



us for the next four years! IT IS YOUR DUTY to know what he thinks of the great issues of our times, such as: Anarchy -Immigration - Citizanship-Trusts-Capital - Labor-Corporations-The Panama Canal -Cuba - The Philippines-Lynching - The Tariff - The Navy-The Army-Civil War Veterans - Foreign Policy -Monroe Doctrine-War-Consular Service-Forestry-Currency-Money-Banking!







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From this initial idea, however, the business has developed "cash dividends" and 'paid-up policies," until now its paymente of claims alone amount to \$25,000,000 a year in sums ranging from \$15 to \$1,000 .- Chicago

Fatal Furnace Explosion.

injuries received in each case under pethe state fiscal agency in New York City, cullar circumstances, caused the death of to take up obligations due January 1. was asked to investigate. John Warchat, "This is the largest single payment the a Pole, of 453 East Stiles street, died in city has ever been called upon to make," the Episcopal hospital from lockjaw that said City Treasurer Howe yesterday after- developed from a scratch on the nose; El-