"When the State of New York enacted certain statutes, insur-

"Obeying the law, we have been obliged to cut deep into the

"Our domestic working organization at the close of 1905 and

"The total number of outstanding policies and the total out-

"Three long years have intervened since these laws took ef-

fect. We find no fault with most of them. But the record shows

that Section 96, which limits or new business in each calendar

year to an amount equal to about 71/2% of our insurance in force,

'makes any material expansion of our outstanding insurance im-

possible. Inevitably if the law remains, outstanding insurance

'effect on all the companies of this State. It is therefore not only

'unsound but unfair. To correct thie it is only necessary to get a

"The law was not intended to have and it does not have this

Number of

Policies.

Branch Offices. Enrolled Agents

2,007

2,865

Amount of

Insurance.

\$2,\$61,593,886

2,002,809,227

\$58,784,659

"Let me give you a few facts:

tanding insurance on the same dates were:

1905 1,001,269

'will permanently decrease.

Decrease 19,679

at the close of 1909 was as follows:

Catches Mrs. Pratt's Lawyers Napping and Gets \$7,250 Judgment.

SHERIFF ORDERED TO SELL HOME

Intest Move of Attorneys to Secure Their Fees from Mrs. Pratt for Services in Recent Divorce Case.

D. M. Vinsonhaler, plaintiff against Mrs. Iulia Montgomery Pratt, caught, Mrs. Pratt's lawyer napping in district court corded for Vinsonhaler for \$7,250, while Sheriff Brailey is ordered to sell the famous house on South Thirty-ninth street to satisfy this judgment.

While this is the formal situation and while Mr. Vinsonhaler has undoubtedly scored a point of some importance, there vill be further legal proceedings before Sheriff Brailey auctions off the residence which has been in contention one way and another for several years.

This is the way it happened: A few weeks ago former Judge Vinsonhaler and H. C. Brome brought suits against Mrs. Pratt for legal services given in the divorce suit against Colonel James Hervey Pratt, and in the suit to enforce the antenuptial contract. Mrs. Pratt had effected a settlement with her husband through the aid of other counsel than Messrs. Vinsonhaler and Brome and without their knowl-

So these attorneys proceeded to levy at cachments against the residence at 117 South Thirty-pinth street. This stands in the name of Laura Montgomery, daughter of Mrs. Pratt, Colonel Pratt naving deeded this by a round-about way to his wife's daughter by her first husbanc.

Service by Publication. Service in the suits initiated by the former attorneys of Mrs. Prat: was obtained by publication for Mrs. Pratt is now a non-resident. This notice admonished the attorneys for Mrs. Pratt to appear before Judge Kennedy in district court to answer these suits, failing which judgment in default would be entered.

Came the day set and Mr. Vinsonhaler appeared in coust but no counsel for Mrs. Pratt made entry into the court room. Whereupon a judgment in default was entered in behalf of Mr. Vinsonhaler.

The next step will be the appearance of Mrs. Pratt's counsel in a fervent plea to have the default set aside.

But the burden is now upon the defense whereas it was formerly upon the plaintiff. Meantime E. W. Dixon, president of the Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet company, is enjoying the unique experience of not being allowed to pay his rent. He occupies the home on South Thirty-ninth street and has been paying rent to Mrs. Pratt or to her daughter. A court order forbids him to let go of the money in this way pending settlement of this litigation. Mr. Dixon will be able to get the interest on the money ultimately, though in the long run he will of course, have to fork over the rental to either Mr. Vinsonhaler or to the other side

Coasting Injury May Prove Fatal

Girl Seven Years of Age Sledding with Her Sister Runs Into a Bobsled.

coasting collision at 6 o'clock Monday night he was elected sheriff of that county, near Twenty-fifth and Pacific streets, when a sied on which she and her sister Edna were speeding down the hill crashed the host of men who were then acting on dragging up the incline.

found to have sustained a deep wound on moved into Milford and has continuously terian church. the forehead, which may include a frac- resided there since. ture of the skull, a fracture of the right leg near the ankle and numerous contusions on her left leg. Her sister Edna, 11 master of Milford for twenty-one years. sled jumped to the side of the roadway Republic. and were not struck in the collision. The bobsled belongs to a son of Charles J.

Chris Nelson, father of the injured girl runs a saloon at 2402 Leavenworth

CHILLY MAN HAD CHILI BEANS Protested He Did Not Steal Sackful in His Possession, but Got Ten Days.

Elongated of figure and persistent in vagrancy, Charles Ingalls, a steady cusomer at Judge Crawford's bar of justice, wore an injured look when the court found estate. He went to Davenport in 1893 and him guilty of the theft of one-half bushel

didn't take 'em," protested Charlie. Well, then, you'll only get ten days," swered the judge.

The chili beans were tied up in the routine of the record and confiscated colction of evidence in the desk sergeant's canctum below, and the representatives of to Omaha. While here in the real estate the firm of Romweck & Wohlner pleaded in broken accents for half an hour before the Phillippi home at Twenty-fourth and the missing beans could be found.

BACK TO FARM FOR T. J. BAKER Fruit Raising in Colorado Instead of

Engraving in Omaha for Him After This, T. J. Baker of Baker Bros. Engraving Charles E. Smith of Omaha, and Harry M. company has sold his interest in the company and will go to Delta county, Colo

rado, to engage in fruit raising. The engraving company elected these officers at its annual meeting: N. J. Baker, attached to the church in Davenport. president and manager; E. S. Parker, vice

treasurer. The officers constitute the board of directors. The company increased its capital stock Life Pills is bought. For sale by Beaton

president and secretary; J. H. Franklin.

A FEW DOSES END BACKACHE AND REGULATE OUT OF ORDER KIDNEYS Your Kidneys will act fine and the realize it.

most severe Bladder misery simply vanishes.

will vanish, and you will feel fine. Lame back, painful stitches, rheuma-

tism, pervous headache, dizziness, irri- druggist can supply. tability, sleeplessness, inflamed or swollen

nation (especially at night) and all bladder misery ends.

trary system and distributes its heal- and no backache. cleansing and vitalising influence

The moment you suspect any kidney o urinary disorder or feel rheumatism pains, begin taking this harmless medicine, with alf you take several doses of Pape's the knowledge that there is no other tional space 66x125 feet. The present garage fluretic, all backache and distress from remedy at any price, made anywhere else is too crowded, as twenty-two cars are out-of-order kidneys or biadder trouble in the world, which will effect so thorough and prompt a cure as a fifty-cent treatment of Pape's Diuretic, which any

Your physician, pharmacist, banker or eyelids, worn-out, sick feeling and other any mercantile agency will tell you that multous of singuish, inactive kidneys Pape, Thompson & Pape, of Cincinnati, is feet of floor space. a large and responsible medicine concern Uncontrollable, smarting, frequent uri- thoroughly worthy of your confidence. Only curative results can come from taking Pape's Diuretic, and a few days

Accept only Pape's Diuretic-fifty-cent

May Be Left

New Channel in Vicinity of

Florence Lake.

Engineer Campen, who will proceed to

Herbert Gilmore of Valley Drinks

Carbolic Acid Day He Was to

Have Come Into Court.

Herbert Gilmore of Valley committed

tity of the polson at 5 a. m. and died after

Gilmore some time ago brought suit in

district court against Mrs. Minnie Gilmore

for divorce. He charged cruelty. Then Mrs.

Gilmore filed an answer and cross bill

It had been agreed that Mrs. Glimore was

to get temporary alimony and sult money

and this matter was to have been settled

in district court the very day Gilmore

He arose at 5 o'clock, members of the

household hearing him stirring at that

time. Then there was silence and it was

He had, but while up had taken the

Thomas A. Healey, One of the Most

Prominent Seward County

Citisens, Dead.

which office he held for one term. At the

expiration of his term of office he joined

and the floral offerings great.

was a dealer in coal and materials there

until the illness which ended his life over-

Mr. Dixon was born in Ontario, Can

September 11, 1833. With his wife and child

he removed to Wisconsin in 1863, where he

engaged in business with his father and

three brothers. From Wisconsin he came

Mrs. Dixon died in February, 1908, Mr.

His children are Mrs. H. A. Dowd of

Omaha, Charles E. S. Dixon of San Diego,

Cal.; Mrs. C. T. Darling of Davenport, Ia.;

Mrs. L. P. McDonald of Chicago; Mrs.

Mr. Dixon had been a member and one

of the trustees of the First Presbyterian;

church here and at his death was similarly

A Break for Liberty

from stomach, liver and kidney trouble i

made when a 25c box of Dr. King's New

Dixon last visited Omaha in July last.

Healey, of Omaha.

California streets.

Dixon of Cloquet, Minn.

took him.

supposed he had gone back to bed.

charging cruelty on her husband's part.

the cause.

killed himself.

of Divorce Trial

for the benefit of the city council.

Kills Self on Eve

Mrs. Noyes of Waterloo Extracts Shells from Hubby's Pistol. High and Dry

Missouri River Threatens to Cut s Woman's Husband Got Gun and Snapped It at Man He Saw with His Wife, but it Was

THAT'S WHY M. NEIL IS ALIVE

Harmless.

City Engineer Craig, Superintendent Adams of the Park board and numerous residents of the vicinity of Florence lake Charles Noyes of Waterloo tried hard are anticipating the wiping out of the to shoot Miles Neil of the same place when Noyes found his wife and Neil near George H. Boggs addition in East Omaha and as a result a judgment stands re- when the June rise comes along in the the family home. But the revolver did Missouri river. From present indications not explode, because Mrs. Noyes had it would not surprise the engineer and his thoughtfully removed the shells from the assistants if the Missouri deserted its magazine some time previously. present bed and left the Florence pumping

Then Noyes ran back to the house for station on an arm or lake adjacent to the his shotgun. He procured it and some shells and made at all speed for the place A small start has already been made he had found the couple, loading the shotthat has attracted some attention from gun as he ran. the authorities. It is cutting into the bank

But neither Neil nor Mrs. Noyes was adjacent to Florence lake and serious con- now on the scene.

Noyes then returned to his house. He sideration is being given to what precautions are necessary to prevent a complete and J. A. Sullivan, attorney of Valley, breaking through later on. The matter who is a special probation officer, brough Noyes' four children to Omaha Tuesday has been turned over to Assistant City morning and placed them in the Detention home, where they will be kept temporarily take some observations and make a report Mrs. Noves in known to have arrived in Omaha Monday afternoon, She went across country from Waterloo to Valley and then took a train to Omaha. Her whereabouts here have not been deter-

> n Waterloo. He is thought to have gone west for his health. Noyes always kept a loaded revolver in the house and had seen his wife handling it a little before she left the house. He had not examined the revolver then, bu waiting a few minutes trailed her and sav

Nell is not frequenting his usual haunts

suicide by drinking carbolic acid early Chief Wants New Tuesday morning. He drank a large quan-Pool Hall Bill several hours' agony. Domestic discord was

her meet Neil.

'What I Have in Mind," He Says, "is Ordinance Regulating Habits of Minors.

Chief of Police Donahue is not satisfied with the action of the city council is placing on file the Berka ordinance to regulate pool and billard halls. Neither is Councilman Berka, and it is understood he will now introduce a new ordinance to regulate the hours and to keep minors from bringing beer or other liquor into such places.

"The ordinance as introduced was no what I contemplated," said Chief Donahue, MILFORD PIONEER IS DEAD "What I have in mind is to regulate the habit of minors hanging around pool and billiard halls, not in the center of town. where they are not permitted, and where they cannot buy liquor of any kind, but in the outlying districts. There is at Thomas A. Healey of Milford, one of the present no regulation of hours during oldest residents of that part of Nebraska, which such places can be kept open, and died very suddenly at Lincoln at the age of we do know that boys bring beer and whisky into some of these places and Mr. Healey was perhaps one of the best drink the stuff there. In one place we known of the earlier settlers. At the found a hundred empty beer bottles and breaking out of war Mr. Healey responded learned that they had been brought there to the call of his country and enlisted in full by youngsters who hung about. Tha Company M. First Wisconsin cavairy and kind of thing should be stopped."

immediately left for the front. After a short service he was seriously wounded OMAHA MEN TO TOUR WORLD in battle and sent to a hospital near Mem-TO STUDY FOREIGN MISSIONS phis, where he remained for some time Mabel Nelson, I years old, is dangerously until discharged as incurable. On his re-and perhaps fatally hurt as the result of a turn to his former home at Salem, Wis., J. H. Franklin and Robert Dempster Will Accompany Dr. C. E.

Two Omaha men, J. H. Franklin of the Into a big bobsied which some boys were Horace Greeley's advice and came west, Baker Bros. Engraving company and Robarriving at Waverly, Neb., some time early ert Dempster, have been chosen by Dr. The little girl was taken to the home of in 1869. Remaining there a short time he Charles E. Bradt of Chicago for a tour her father, Chris Nelson, 919 South Twen- again pushed on farther west and finally of the world, to make a special study of ty-fifth street, where Dr. Alfred O. Peter- homesteaded about eight miles west of the missions in foreign lands under the son dressed her injuries. The girl was Milford in Seward county. In 1873 he Board of Foreign Missions of the Presby-

Bradt of Chicago.

The party expects to leave Omaha next He was a member of the state legislature October, going west, and will visit Honoin the early days and served as postlulu, the Philippines, Japan, Corea, China, Siam and Laos, India Arabia, Egypt, Palyears of age, who was coasting with her, He was a Master Mason, Odd Fellow and estine, Turkey, Greece, Italy, France, Eng. Rea escaped injury. The boys drawing the bob- Modern Woodman and Grand Army of the land and Scotland, returning via New York about July 1, 1911.

The funeral services were held in Mil-There will be about four in the party, Los ford on Sunday under the auspices of the Dr. and Mrs. Bradt, Mr. Dempster and Mr. Masonic fraternity. The attendance, both Franklin. Mr. Dempater has traveled exfrom abroad and locally, was very large,

tensively abroad. Dr. Bradt is central field secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions. His Mr. Healey leaves his wife, Mrs. Kate M. Healey, three sisters and one son, L. J. purpose in making this tour is to compile Int a book on the work of the church abroad. For this book, Mr. Franklin will make the Edward W. Dixon, once a business man photographs and engravings.

in Omaha, father of Mrs. H. A. Dowd of this city, died at his home in Davenport, STEER BLEEDS TO DEATH Ia., Monday night. Mr. Dixon was in the THROUGH ITS LONG TAIL lumber business here following his arriva in 1884 and later became interested in real

Animal Belonging to Jim Rourke is Operated On and Dies in Short Time.

through its tail. Mr. Rourke, brother of Pa Rourke, and has a large corn canning factory at Grand business he built what is now known as winter had especially long tails. When lots were knee deep in mud. A mud ball increased in size until it became apparent that something must be done. Nearly every steer had mud balls on his tall as

> was done. In so doing it was noticed that the end of the tail of the biggest steer was injured and bleeding a little. Little was thought about it and nothing done until the next morning, when the men in charge of the cattle went to the feed lot and found the prize steer dead, having bled to death through its tail.

the ends of the tails must be cut off. This

GARAGES TO BE ENLARGED Barkalow and Guy Smith Auto Quarters Will Be Expanded

Soon. Denise Barkalow, president of the Electric Garage company, announces that he will build another story to his garage on Farnam street, which will give him addinow stored in the basement and more

room is needed. Guy Smith has had plans prepared for a large addition to his garage, the present Council Committee of the Whole Debuilding to be extended 100 feet to the rear, which will give Mr. Smith qyer 13,800 square

Simple Remeay for cagrippe. Legrippe coughs are dangerous, as they frequently develop into pneumonia. Foley's Monday afternoon decided to report for be collected from the independent packers. this unusual preparation goes at once treatment means clean, active, healthy Honey and Tar not only stops the cough, passage the ordinance providing that all At present there is no inspection of meat the disordered kidneys, bladder and kidneys, bladder and kidneys, bladder and trinary organs—but heals and strengthens the lungs so that no serious results need be feared. The first undergo ante-mortem and post-mortem in the hands of the butchers. All the medigenuine Foley's Honey and Tar contains sirectly upon the organs and giands af-fected, and completes the cure before you the world.

THOUGHTFUL WOMAN, SHE IS New-York Life Insurance Co.

346 Broadway, New York

SIXTY-FIFTH ANNUAL REPORT

To the Policy-holders:

At the suggestion of the Board of Trustees, I preface the brief of our Sixty-fifth Annual Report, which appears below, with the statement which accompanied the presentation of the full Report to the Board on the 12th inst.

"The figures placed before you by the officers of this Com- | "natural laws or that he cherished an especial hostility against pany, including the income, disbursments andp rofits of the "fine trees. year, the balance sheet and detailed schedules of assets at the close of 1909, make an impressive picture. No fairminded man, "ing economy, eliminating the legislative blackmailer, compelling having reviewed the figures, can avoid the conclusion that en- "publicity and strict accountability, it did well. But when it ergy, capacity and fidelity in administration were not born "enacted Section 93 of the insurance code, deliberately intending yesterday in the New York Life.

"to stop the netwal, sound and healthful growth of this Company, "Any claim which we as Trustees and officers may have to "it sinned against nature. approval by the 750,000 families protected by this institution is made stronger by the willing admission, which we all make, "Company's living tissues, into its organized working force, and that our predecessors toiled both mightily and wisely. "so strong is the Company's vitality, so rapid its recovery, that

"A great life insurance company is not the product of acci- "we have been obliged to cut again and again. dent or violence. It does not arise from a social catastrophe, as a mountain may suddenly arise in the landscape from a convulsion of nature. It is the product of peace, of labor, of thought, of energy, of fidelity, of faith, of good will amongst men.

"When a storm has swept over an estate and has done its cruel and possibly necessary work, the owner may send for men and direct them to cut away broken and twisted branches, to prune away unnecessary and unhealthful growths and clear the ground. Having done this, the men would hardly be entitled to claim credit, on that account, for the fact that certain trees were still symmetrical, beautiful, vast in girth and vigorous to the outermost twig. Any such claim would be presumptious and the men making it would become ridiculous.

"The New York Life grew like the oak and it tells the same

story of storm and tempest survived.

"Lastly the hurricane came and did its cruel-perhaps necessary-work. We were called in by the owners of the estate, the policy-holders, and told to correct errors, to change the methods, to discontinue certain practices. We have done the work; but we are not now possessed of the idea that this necessary and useful work, as such, reflects discredit on our predecessors or especial glory on us.

"Having carried out the wishes of the policy-holders, we now assure them in facts annexed, of the vitality, the soundness, the large capacity for social usefulness of the New York Life. But we are obliged to tell the mat the same time that sound and virile as the Company is, its future usefulness is limited.

"The owners of an estate, after the passing of a storm, never orders the men who remove broken branches and cut away undecut for the deliberate purpose of ending a tree's further developindicate that the owner of the estate either had no knowledge of "opinion.

'clear statement of the truth before the peaple. This we have "tried continuously to accomplish. We have made progress. We 'shall get reasonable relief in time, because in this country nothsirable growths, to excise the living, growing body of a tree—to "ing is ever settled until it is settled right. "The facts in the report anr unsurpassed usefulness of the ment. Such a direction would be contrary to nature; it would "Company will eloquently plead our case before the bar of public

A pamphlet showing the income and the disbursements for 1909, the balance sheet at the year's close, the schedules describing in detail each item of the Company's assets, will be mailed to any policy-holder, or any other person, on request.

Yours truly,

New York, January 15, 1910.

TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS

\$599,708,286 * Book values \$603,267,684.

Kingelus President TOTAL PAID-FOR INSURANCE IN FORCE,

\$2,002,809,227

JANUARY 1, 1910.

Balance Sheet, January 1, 1910.

'ASSETS	LIABILIITES
 Real Estate \$11,718,644.04 Loans on Mortgages 69,748,270.53 Loans on Policies 94,643,472.81 Bonds (market value Dec. 31, 1909) 401,214,411.04 Cash 8,720,413.40 Renewal Premiums 7,066,659.68 Interest and Rents due and accured 6,596,414.47 Total \$599,708,285.97	Policy Reserve \$496,931,152.00 Other Policy Liabilities 7,279,671.88 Premiums and Interest prepaid 2.953,080.10 Commissions, Salaries, etc. 1,052,035.50 Dividends payable in 1910 8,844,108.89 Reserve for deferred Dividends 71,778,756.00 Reserve for other purposes 10,869,481.60 Total \$599,708,285.97
INCOME, 1909. 1. Premiums: 2. On New Policies\$5,949,283.41 3. On Renewed Policies71,746,110,75	DISBURSEMENTS, 1909. 1. Payments to Policy-holders: 2. Death Losses\$23,017,708.20 3. To Living Policy-holders 28,972,513.18 \$51,990,221.38

Annuities, etc. 929,633.54 \$78,625,027.70 Jim Rourke's prize steer bled to death 5. Real Sstate Rentals 1,047,577.53 6. Interest on Mortgages 2,850,114.55 part owner of the Omaha base ball team, 7. Interest on Policy Loans 4,752,689.63 began to form on the end of the tall of 11. Other Interest 2,955.07 each steer and day by day these balls 12. Increase by adjustment of Book Value of Ledger Assets 6,875,128.60 large as a football. It was decided that 13. Other Income Total\$111,025,342.56

4. Installments, Dividends and Interest paid under supplementary contracts 215,396.09 6. Renewal Com'ns and Other Pay'ts to Agents. . 1,610,765.64 7. Medical Examin'n and Agency Supervision. . 1,201,120.62 10. Taxes, Licenses and Insurance Dept. Fees. . . . 943,357.64 Rent and Real Estate Taxes and Expenses... 1,016,901.05 General Expenses and Profit and Loss..... 774,511.93 13. Decrease by adjustment in Book Value of Ledger Assets 4,342,925.47 14. For Reserve to meet Policy Obligations. 43,658,905.99 Total\$111,025,342.56

NEW INSURANCE PAID FOR IN 1909 Exclusive of Revivals and Increase in Old Policies.

\$146,042,400

* Under the laws of New York anything in excess of \$150,000,000 would have made the officers of the Company liable to indictment. To keep within the law the Company closed a number of Branch Offices during 1909 and discharging a group of men who paid for over \$7,500,000,000 in the previous twelve mouths.

Omaha to Have Meat Inspection at City Expense

cides to Recommend Dr. Connell's Ordinance.

will be reported for passage this evening, diseased animals unless it is very bad.

inspection to have the new officer paid by law at present covering the sale of more The city council committee of the whole the city instead of being paid by fees to valuable property only. inspection and be tagged to show that such cal men agreed that such inspection is no of the South Dakota State Horticultural inspection has been made. The ordinance safeguard against the sale of meat from society is in session here, in three sections

with a second ordinance providing for an After a great deal of talk the Berka ordi- jects will be given. Nurserymen from all assistant veterinarian and slaughter house nance to regulate the hours of opening and parts of South Dakota, with Iowa and inspector, at a salary of \$135 a month, on closing pool and billiard halls and to prethe staff of the Omaha commissioner of vent the sale of liquor therein was placed on file. The council holds to the opinion The decision of the council was reached that a proper enforcement of the existing after hearing from Drs. C. C. Allison, W. state law will meet any evil complained of. O. Bridges and R. S. Towne, a committee The council will receive Tuesday evening, from the Douglas County Medical society, with a recommendation that it pass, the and Dr. Connell, city health commissioner, ordinance to correct a defect in the state The latter read and explained the ordinance law relating to the sale of stolen property and agreed with the position taken by It prchibits the buying of any such propseveral councilmen that it will insure better erry when the value is under \$35, the state

> South Dakota Horticulturists. YANKTON, S. D., Jan. 18 .- (Special Teiegram.)-The twenty-first annual meeting

Minnesota represented, are in attendance. SMELL A CORN SHOW MOUSE

Other Cities Want to Know Why Omaha So Readily Gave Up National Exposition.

A representative of the Commercial club of Indianapolis will visit Omaha this week to learn why Omaha does not care for the National Corn exposition for another year and to learn what the National Corn association did to assist Omaha in putting on the corn show last fall. Several cities are now after the corn show, but they are feeling their way to find out why Omaha

does not care for it another year. An extensive program on horticultural sub-

The key to the situation-Bee Want Ads.