LAID TO **EDWARD** WINDSOR REST AT

Eight Kings Follow Body In Funeral.

LONDON IS THRONGED.

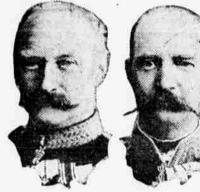
Thousands Line Route of Solemn Procession.

ROOSEVELT REPRESENTS US.

Women In Crowd Sob as Queen Mother's Carriage Passes.

London, May 20 .- With bowed head and solemn countenance all England watched today the taking of the body of its deceased sovereign to its last resting place at Windsor. Edward VII, rests now near his mother, Queen Victoria, and his father who died twoscore years ago. Today's ceremonious, mournful pageant, that marked the conveyance of the royal remains, was unsurpassed in recent history, rivaling and in some respects surpassing that which saw the laying away nine years ago of the body of the great queen.

From Westminster hall, where the body of the sovereign had lain in state three days, to Paddington station and thence through the pleasant Middlesex country to Windsor, the route of the funeral procession passed through rows of somberly clad Englishmen, attesting by their solemn demeanor the genuine sorrow they felt for the final passing of their king. It is a day of official mourning, to be sure, formally ordered by the dignitaries of the realm, but it is also a day of genuine. heartfelt sorrow among the populace. In that respect it resembles more the February day of nine years ago when who was to him more than to any oththe last scene in the long drama of the



KING GEORGE OF GREECE.

life of Victoria the good was acted than those earlier days, of unhappy memory for England, when the people rejoiced almost openly over the death of some particularly scapegrace royalty. As Victoria was mourned, so is her son. The twenty miles from London to Windsor seemed to give forth an almost audible sigh as the train conveying Edward's body moved slowly to its destination.

Services Throughout the Kingdom. Throughout the kingdom today solemu requiem services were held for the king. Not alone in the established



ALTAR IN ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL AND

of Protestant belief, crowds of wor- from which the procession could be shipers paid religious respect to the viewed commanded good prices. For sovereign's memory. It was the touching final tribute of the nation to the had been paid, it was said. ruler who numbered Jew and gentile.

services were held. The mourning of the nation is manifest not alone in the bands of crape that drape the sleeves of the people and in the solemn dra-

The funeral procession in London was imposing and impressive in its size and solemnity. No less than seven ruling monarchs, besides King George, followed the bier of Britain's king, and other men, great, but uncrowned, shared with them the respectful attention of the populace. Much of the attention was centered upon Theodore Roosevelt, special ambassador from the United States.

The majestic figure of Emperor William of Germany, showing in his stern face the tokens of recent and deep



EMPEROR WILLIAM. KING HAAKON. KING ALBERT.

grief for the death of his uncle; the pathetically young King Manuel of nituries of the realm. The funeral Portugal, mourning the loss of the man er a wise counselor and friend; Alfonso of Spain; Albert, king of the Belginns, recalling to the people the remonarch, and King Haakon of Norway, but recently ascended to the throne with the advice of his father-

with her unmarried daughter, Princess Victoria. The sight of the widowed queen's carriage, moving slowly in the procession, aroused the keenest sympathles of the loyal, sflent crowd, and the silence was broken many times by the sobbing of the more emotional vomen members of the throng. The

heart of England went out to Alexandra today, and it is reported that she has expressed her sense of the gratitude for the many signs of deep sympathy which she has received.

Great Military Ceremony.

The funeral was an imposing military ceremony, carried out with the strictest regard for all the minute depery of their houses, but also in their talls of military rule and tradition The earl marshal of England, his grace the Duke of Norfolk, was theoretically in charge, in accordance with the prerogative that invests him with command over all occasions of solemnity or splendor affecting the royal house but the actual arrangements were puin the hands of the military authorities, with the duke's approval and advice. Troops lined the route of the procession, paying due honors to the body of the late commander in chief of the forces as it passed. Detachments



of soldiers and sailors, thousands in number, accompanied the body from Westminster hall to Paddington station, and a guard of honor watched the oak coffin, made from the wood of splendid Windsor trees, before and after its deposition on board the funereally draped mourning train, on which the royalties and other high dignitaries also took passage for Windsor. Throughout the mourning draperies one note of compliance with the wishes of the dead king was manifest. He detested deep black mourning of the usual sort, and in accordance with his wishes it was relieved today with a note of violet.

Last Services at Windsor.

Before the taking of the body from Westminster hall for removal to Windsor services were held in the hall, attended by the royalties and high digservices in St. George's chapel, the final resting place of the remains before their interment, were longer. The chapel is too small to accommodate all who attended the body from London cent death of his uncle and predeces- to Westminster, and many had to resor; Frederick of Denmark and George | main outside. The carved stalls of the of Greece, brothers-in-law of the late ancient and magnificent sanctuary had been removed to give place to long

timber seats. The arrival of the funeral train at in-law, the late King Edward-all took | Windsor was announced by the firing part in the funeral cortege of the man of minute guns. The rondway from who was greatest of them all in his the railroad station to St. George's lifetime. With them were Archduke chapel was lined with soldiers, who Francis Ferdinand, the heir to the presented arms as the body of the throne of Austria-Hungary; the Duke king passed on its gun carriage. With of Aosta, cousin to Italy's king; Grand | solemn dirges the procession moved up Duke Michael brother of the czar and the road accompanied and followed cousin of the new king of England, by the officials whose hereditary and



GUN CARRIAGE IN BOYAL FUNERAL PROCESSION.

king in Europe as well as men repre senting the republics of France and Switzerland. A figure that attracted | ceased British sovereign. There were much attention was Prince Fushimi. representative of the mikado, King pursuivants, the lords in waiting, the Edward's ally. Probably never before in the history of Europe-certainly not | and a host of others. since the funeral of Queen Victoriahave so many distinguished men, titled and untitled, been gathered together in one place. Many of them attended Queen Victoria's funeral.

The monarchs who attended the funeral rode on horseback behind the gun carriage which bore the remains of King Edward through the streets of London. They rode for the most part with bowed heads, giving little or no notice to the attention of the great throngs gathered to see them pass. Even their horses, pacing slowly and solemnly behind the casket, wore the insignla of mourning and seemed to feel that they were taking part in a solemn, mournful ceremony. The route of the funeral procession was crowded with Londoners and visitors from the provinces, many of whom had stood for hours waiting for the procession. church, of which he was the titular Shrewd proprietors of windows and head, but in the Roman Cathelle sane. places of vantage on the route had not tuaries and in the Jewish synagogues permitted their public grief to interas well as in the churches of all shades fere with their private gain, and seats

Following the kings and princes on Catholic and Protestant, among his horseback came their female relatives personal friends. In virtually every in closed carriages. In the leading car church in the United Kingdom the Plage was the bereaved queen mother

some of them as much as 20 guineas

very last honors to be paid to a dethe kings at arms, the heralds and the lord chamberlain and the lord steward

The last touch of mediaevalism came when Sir Alfred Scott Scott-Gatty, as Garter king of arms and therefore chief heraldic officer of Great Britain, under the earl marshal, announced in solemn, ringing tones that the last earthly scene dealing with "his most excellent majesty Edward VII., by the grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British dominions beyond the seas king, defender of the falth, emperor of India," was closed.

Ever Faithful. "He's always wanting to borrow

money from me." "A fair weather friend merely?" "Oh, no. He has also borrowed several umbrellas."-Pittsburg Post.

Too Costly.

King George II. once wished to add the Green park, in London, to his palace grounds, whether the people liked it or not. He inquired of his minister as to the cost. His lordship, mindful of the general

discontent then prevalent, answered: "The cost, sir? Oh, it would be a matter of three crowns!" The king took the hint. The people kept their park and the sovereign his triple throne.

The origin of music is lost in an training in handling trains had made bury on Friday night of this week to ed by the Commercial club has reach-

probably to be traced to the ancient in their lives. Egyptian priests, who employed this Here is another incident that proves cipal. ari in their religious rites and cere the same fact. On a railroad in Colo- The young ladies of the Christian Northwestern is southwest to Norfolk monies. From the Egyptians the rado a short time ago a freight train association held a reception in each Neb., from Sioux City, then northwest Greeks and the Romans derived their dashed down a mountain side at a of the ladies' dormitories Saturday to Niobrara, and on west through snowledge of music. The ancient He rate of seventy-five miles an hour, was afternoon. This was well attended Bonesteel. The requested cutoff prews probably took with them luto derailed, three of the train crew were and a very pleasant affair. Paiestine some of the songs they had killed outright, and the remaining two | The College song has been placed stretch of track from Sioux City west searned in Egypt The hymns used in were stunned and terribly injured, on sale at Jones' book store, the temple formed the basis of the The first thought of the two survivors | Professor Conn, the president-elect from Sioux City southwest to the melodies of the early Christian church, after they recovered sufficiently to read of the school was in Wayne Friday Crofton branch. Some of the petiand from these hymns was formulated lize what had happened was that the and Saturday. It was expected the the Brst authoritative musical system, east bound passenger train following school would be run as a state nor-St. Cecelia is termed the patroness of the freight should be flagged. So stag- mal after September 1 but it now music. - Exchange.

The Spit Snake.

small farmly causidae, inhabiting Af rica, that is said to have the power of ejecting its venom to a short distance. This snake is called by the Dutch Boers "spuw stang," or spit snake When this snake erects its teeth the pressure of the maxillary bone on the giand causes the venom to flow in drops, and it may be quite possible

The Gypsies.

over the continent, appearing in Engand about 1520

Effective.

"The climas to his wooing was very remantic. He proposed to her on the verge of a mountain gorge."

"What did she do?" "She threw him over."-Baltimore American.

He Saw More Lights. lives on the hill happened in during

"They're very nice," he said to the head waiter, "but why didn't you put up more?"

the evening and noticed the lights,

The head waiter, knowing the young man's fondness for articles enumerated on the wine list, replied, "I think you'll see more of them before you eave, Mr. So-and-so,"

The young man remained in the cafe a couple of hours and imbibed rather freely of liquid refreshments. When he got ready to leave he sought the head waiter.

"Much obliged to you," he said. 'Did you put the extra ones in f'r "Certainly," replied the head waiter,

bowing The coung man left the botel feeling greatly honored.-Denver Post.

Suppressing Swearing.

prevention of swearing for their ob the book of rules. ject were presented during the reign of James I., but it was not until 1623 that an enactment was finally carried defining and controlling the offense. In 1635 a public department was established to collect the fines enforced by this law. The officials of this department, of whom one was appointed in every parish, were allowed 2s. 6d in the pound on the money thus colto the bishop for the benefit of the deserving poor. These penalties ceased to be enforced after the restoration. but were revived by a statute of William and Mary and still further increased under George II. - London Scraps.

The measure of a man's sin is the difference between what he is and what he might be -Jordan

Discipline of Railroad.

A few weeks ago a heavy freight train on a Colifornia railroad ran into passing switch with such great speed and tremendous momentum that the cars were hurled forward against the engine, dashing them into kindling wood, killing the fireman and conductor, who was riding in the cab, and injuring three other trainmen. As the engineer was dragging himself from the scalding steam beneath the wreck he came upon the head brakeman lying in the wreckage with a mangled leg.

"The limited," they both shouted, atmost in the same breath, as they caught sight of each other. The realization of a second wreck unless the limited carrying hundreds of passengers was flagged was the first thought of those two injured men. The sense of duty which was the keynote in their success as railroad men was paramount at this moment when both were the credit of employes for such actions a place in an interstate contest. suffering great physical agony. The as reporting a broken flange, renderengineer was so badly scalded by the ing assistance in clearing a track of steam from the bursted boiler that he was able to crawl only a short guishing fires in cattle guards, and, distance. The brakeman in some way in fact, any kind of assistance in cases pulled himself from under the car of of emergency which is not mentioned timber, and, enduring terrible agony, in the book of rules, but service which dragged himself down the track beyond the head of the wreck just in time to flag the limited. In fact, the road employes more ambitious for Sicux City Gets No Encouragement by the train gave a terrific burch and limited stopped so near the wreckage that to have gone farther would have dowed them with this most valuable meant a collision.

The brackman, with one of his feet seless so that he could not have walked in any event, was exhausted when he reached a point from which his signal could be seen and waved a red flag as he was lying on his side. He was then so weak from loss of blood that it was only his determination that kept him from giving up.

Duty Their First Thought. This brakeman and engineer possessed a sense of duty developed to a talk last Saturday.

remarkable degree, because their daily | Professor Power will go to Water of the road. The committee appoint tiquity. Among civilized people it is duty's discipline the greatest thing deliver the graduating address. Oil- ed no definite end in petitioning the

gering as he walked, one of the men seems it is to be managed until June few miles shorter than that by way climbed over the steep grade to flag 1911 just as it has been. the passenger train and avert more There is a snake belonging to the deaths, while his companion went in the other direction to summon aid.

The testimony of both these survivors of the wreck agrees as to one point. The first thing they thought of, on coming to consciousness, was the danger to the oncoming passenger

trainmen. The strength and the exactgypsies remains argely a mystery possess. In the first place, this sense may operate in the state, from the Danute region spread all ful progress in modern railroading.

vised for the inconvenience of those in the way of insuring deposits. who are expected to obey them; and, In one of the hetels recently some again, that discipline in many cases not know," he said, "whether by law new electric lights were put in use in is applied to satisfy some personal the arrangement of some system of a decorative way. A young man who grievance the superior is accused of insurance among yourselves or by per harboring against men under him,

Need of Strict Rules. This is far from true, and, as a mat o follow and the most rules to oberve, but that these increase in proportion to responsibility of position. sults desired. The officials of a railroad must acquire the same sense of duty as they

my of railroad men. and instructions than to disregard about 1,200 in lowa. on will invariably result in either the sacrifice of life or property. There banks," said the governor. Profane as well as legal oaths have obey orders strictly or be guilty of and I believe we ought to have a re

to consider any violation of rules as of additional banks." petty violations. Nothing makes a deeper impression upon a railroad man than the strict enforcement of rules authority will rapidly permeate the Jesse B. Burkhardt. The commence entire army of railroad men.

New System a Triumph. ing his family suffer. According to held Friday, May 27. the present plan a man receives so many merit or demerit marks, according to his attention or inattention to

system" does not come from the the Boone high school in 1905. He chance it gives a man to observe the won a scholarship to Cornell college door of a moving freight train berules and clear up his record, but from and is now in his senior year. He tween Norfolk and Battle Creek yesthe many opportunities of performing has quite a reputation as an orator instance, merit marks are placed to He is the first colored man to have head and was severely bruised about a rock slide, discovering and extinis of immensely more value to the company. This system has made railgood records and has naturally enqualification—a sense of duty.

Wayne Normal Notes.

week are: Misses Emma Grimm of Bloomfield; Clara Johnson of Niobrara; Rebecca Moore of Elk Springs, Mo.; Messers. Franz Radke of Wynot, and Charles Chinn of Concord. Miss Carroll spent the week end in

Sioux City visiting friends. Professor Puffer gave the 1 o'clock

ver Binderup, an ex-student, is prin- road for the line.

TOO MANY STATE BANKS?

That's What Governor Shallenberger Says About It.

Hastings, Neb., May 21.-Governor Shallenberger prescribed a new preventive of financial panies. In an address before Group Four of the ests of Sloux City. are asking for the road are saying People who know little of the life of bankers, he diagnosed the bank situthat by discharging air from its mouth a railroad man can only marvel at the ation of the state and found the heart the poison may be blown some dis sense of duty in the case of these action too strong. The system had been growing too fast and was nearing discipline of this highly developed ing the danger line. The prescripsense are the result of a number of tion was simple-merely putting a The origin of the people known as qualifications which railroad men must limit on the number of banks that

Egypt. India. Persia and Arabia have of duty is deeply impressed on the The governor spoke at the banquet in turn been pointed out as their origi- mind of a trainman because he has which came as the closing event of nal country, but there is little defi- learned to obey rules and regulations the group convention and his address nite knowledge on the subject. The religiously. The conscientious com- was in marked contrast with his weight of evidence is in favor of their pliance by trainmen with instructions speech on a similar occasion a year having originated in India. They first and directions given by railroad of ago, when he pleaded with all the appeared in Europe about 1400 and ficials has brought about the wonder- earnestness and emphasis at his command against the effort to "nullify" the Rules and regulations are formu- deposit guaranty law. His subject lated for the systematic handling of was "Our State," and it gave him affairs, to the end that life and pro- wide latitude to discuss the greatperty may be protected and that the ness of Nebraska and at the same maximum benefits may accrue to all time to speak on questions of personconcerned as a result of the efforts al interest to the bankers. He deexpended. It is thought by many in plored the suspension of the guaranminor positions that these rules and ty act by decision of the federal court regulations are given arbitrarily by and insisted that something must be those in authority, and are simply de- done to overcome the legal obstacles

"Just how this must be done I do fecting a plan of bank inspection."

The last named method-bank inspection-was also a new feature in er of fact, it is not the man in minor the governor's treatment of the situaposition who has the most regulations tion, for in his address here a year ago, deposit guaranty was held up as the only means of accomplishing re-

The governor's recommendation to limit the number of banks in the state pass up through the ranks in order was prompted by the address of J. that they may properly govern an ar- W. Welpton of Ogallala, president of the Nebraska Bankers' association. Railroad men are taught in the daily who declared in an address, "Our chool of experience that it is much State Association," that there are easier to obey even the simplest rules some 900 banks in Nebraska and only

them. They have learned that the "In the ratio of population, if we noncompliance with rules of instruc- have the right number of banks in Nebraska, Iowa ought to have 3.00

is no such thing as partial neglect in | "I understand that the number of railroading. A trainman either must banks is limited in two or three states been the subject of many parliamen- overlooking them entirely. Modern striction of the same kind in Nebrastary measures in England. No fewer railroading is marked in particular for ka. It may be said that this can not than five separate bills having the the absolute regard for instructions in be legally done, but I believe it can. Probably the persons now engaged The safe and successful operation of in the banking business would obrailroads depends entirely upon the ject to reducing the number of banks, enforcement of the rules. In this day but I don't suppose they would object of railroading officials can not afford to a law prohibiting the organization

West Point Commencement.

West Point, Neb., May 21.-Com in minor details. This makes all the mencement week for the West Point lasses of employes careful and very high school will begin on Sunday with lected, and the balance was paid over thoughtful regarding rules and regulathe baccalaureate sermon at Grace tions, and this feeling of regard for Lutheran church, preached by Rev. ment exercises will be held in the high school auditorium on Thursday, Another important factor which has May 26, at which six graduates will been instrumental to a great degree in receive their diplomas. Those grad- officials of the Union Pacific railroad, developing this remarkable sense of uating this year are: Misses Phyllis duty is the operation of the "Brown R. Neligh, Laverne E. Eckert, Lillian Merit System," which represents the Poeschl, Louise Schairer and Messrs. triumph of modern railroad operation Richard Y. Thompson and Earl F over the old method of laying a man Schwedhelm. The reception and panoff for disobedience of rules and mak- quet of the alumni association will be

Winners in Oratorical Contest. Omaha, May 21.-Levi T. Penningrules. The operation of this system is ton of Earlham college, Richmond an incentive to railroad men to do Ind., won the first prize of \$100 last Stanton has issued bonds for a new more than merely observe rules and night at the Interstate Oratorical asfollow out instructions. If a man sociation's thirty-eighth annual consimply goes along doing his work test held in the Brandeis theater unwithout mistakes he does not receive der the auspices of Creighton univerany extra merit marks, but if he has sity. Mr. Pennington is a Quaker received demerits in the past he has preacher and a senior in the college chance to clear up his record, as he represented in the contest. The five demerits are taken from the black second prize of \$50 was won by Henry side of his envelope if he does not F. Coleman of Cornell college, Mount violate any rules during a month's Vernon, Ia. Coleman is a colored man 22 years of age. He was born However, the value of the "Brown at Boone, Ia., and was graduated from unusually meritorious service. For and has won a number of state prizes.

Paull After Mile Record.

Mike Murphy is training Captain Billy Paull of the Pennsylvania track team to lower Tommy Conneff's Amer ican mile record of 4 minutes 15 3-5

May Not Build to Niobrara. in Request to Northwestern.

Sioux City Journal: The matter of trackbed. and Niobrara, Neb., is still in the and telephoned for an automobile in Among new students to enroll this air, according to Sioux City officials Norfolk.

The present route of travel on the would establish almost a straight to Niobrara, barring a small V line tioners are asking that the cutoff be built from Wynot, Neb., west to Niobrara, which route would be yet a of Crofton, but it is thought that if the line is established at all it will

be through Crofton and not Wynot. The railroad contends that, while the cutoff would considerably shorten the run with goods destined for the points in the vicinity of Niobrara. Bonesteel and the west, it will not add materially to the business interthat a shorter route would bring a better trade to the city.

Hunting a Man in Nebraska.

Dunning, Neb., May 21.-A man hunt has been going on for the last few days in this vicinity for Fiel Word, who until recently has been employed by D. Evans, a liveryman of Seneca. He suddenly disappeared, taking with him a horse, and it was learned he was an escaped convict from Topeka, Kan., where there is a reward on him of \$250. The horse has not been recovered, but Sheriff Evans of this county, together with sheriffs from Anselmo and Dunning and a deputy sheriff from Seneca, have been in hot pursuit. He was traced to Sargent, an inland town four miles from here, but while his trail was temporarily lost, it is a question of another twenty-four hours when he will be in custody. The original charge in Kansas was of a statutory

Nebraska High School Debate.

York, Neb., May 21.-In the third nnual contest of the Nebraska state high school debating league here Miss Marie Douglas of Plattsmouth was declared the winner, with Van Webster of Hastings second, Jessie Ertel of Geneva third. The judges were: Lincoln Frost and Supreme Judges Hon. S. H. Sedgwick and C. B. Letton. The labor union question was the subject.

Bert lavior to Hang.

Lincoln, May 21.—The supreme court affirmed the death sentence of Bert M. Taylor, and fixed the day of execution for October 28. Taylor was convicted of the murder of Pearl Taylor, his 17-year-old sister-in-law, nearly three years ago. He also attacked a younger sister-in-law. Taylor escaped a pursuing party and reached California, where he was apprehended. On his return to Minden where the crime was committed, an effort was made to lynch him.

HERE'S A CINCH BET.

Norfolk Lawver Slips Guess in Between Two Others on Census. Speaking of cinch bets, one was

ade in Norfolk. Three men were discussing the Norfolk census figures. A bet was proposed—a wager of tea-bone steak sup-

After two had fixed their guesses, he third man, a lawyer, who knew about what the other two thought of the census figures, slipped his guess in

So he gets a tea-bone steak supper. whichever way the wind blows.

To Dedicate Madison Depot.

Madison, Neb., May 21.—Special to The News: A special train will bring including General Manager Mohler, to Madison next Thursday to dedicate the new depot. The Commercial club will entertain the visitors at a banquet. A reception will be held at the depot. The officials will be given an automobile ride west of town.

Stanton to Issue Bonds.

Stanton, Neb., May 21.-Special to The News: After three elections. school building. In the sum of \$20,000 they passed yesterday at a special election by a vote of 294 to 77. The construction will begin at once.

Twice recently bond issues have been defeated. Once they were for \$25,000 and once for \$15,000. The \$15,-000 bonds were beaten by one vote.

Pitched Out Upon His Head.

F. B. Dexter, traveling salesman for the S. & H. Green Trading Stamps company, was pitched out of a rear terday morning and had a narrow escape from death. He struck upon his the head, face and body. For a moment he was stunned and when he did regain his senses the train had gone on. The trainmen apparently didn't miss him as nobody had seen him

Mr. Dexter left Norfolk for Battle Creek on the morning freight train. He walked to the rear of the caboose to get a drink of water when suddenhe was pitched out of the car to the

securing a cutoff line on the Chicago | When he had picked himself up. and Northwestern between Crofton Dexter walked to a nearby farm house

FISTULA—Pay When CURED All Rectal Diseases cured without a surgical operation. No Chloroform, Ether or other gen eral aneasthetic used. CURE GUARANTEED to last a LIFE-TIME. WEXAMINATION PREE. WRITE FOR BOOK ON PILES AND RECTAL DISEASES WITH TESTIMONIALS

