"The Future of War" is a New Book by the Late Mr. Blook

"Destruction of St. Plerre" to a Popular Account of the Recent Bruption !- Martinique-August Magazines.

"The Future of War," is a new book by Block. This is an abridgement of the Bret translation into English of the author's work which originally appeared in Russia in an edition of six volumes. This is a translation of the last volume in which conclusions are summarised. The death of Mr. Bloch, which occurred this year, is a misterium to the whole world. It is teresting to note along with this book that the author was present at The Hagne during the conference. Mr. Bloch contends in all soberness that war great war in the usual acceptance of the word-has already by the natural and normal develop-ment of the science of warfare, become a physical impossibility." Published by

"Not on the Chart," by Charles L. Marsh, in an interesting romance of the Pacific.
The Australian liner Sydney left San Franclace on the 5th of October, 1836, for Australia. Among the passengers were Miss
Merton, returning to her home in Australia. after a year's visit in the states, Eric Arwith a penchant for natural science. and Arthur Stone, a mining ongineer. Two steamer empountered a terrific gale and on the 20th of October wracked and these three were the only survivors. They found elves on an unknown and uninhabited feland in the Pacific ocean far from the regular line of vessels. It is a sort of a Rebinson Cruse story. The assentine mind of Eric Arneld works wenders in the pro-curing of necessaries of life. There seemed caring of necessaries of life. There seemed to be no and to the resources of the leland. It is an interesting book from start to finish. The new discoveries each day, the cheerfulness with which they meet their attuation are such that it never lacks is interest. There is a pretty leve tale connected with it and Eric's disappointment in this, together with his melancholy spells, nervous make-up and imarination finally. nervous make-up and imagination finally drive him insane, but he is happily restored and after a period of three years they are discovered by a passing steamer that had sighted their home-made flag flying at hailmast. Published by Frederick A.

"The Mate of the Good Ship York," by the well known sea remancer, W. Clark Russell, is a nevel filled with the savor of the sea and the ventursome spirit of the old hardy merchant service. George Hardy while on his way to London to ship as chief mate of the York, meets Julia Armstrong, so old love of his. She is leaving beme and has no knowledge of the world whatever. Hardy assists her and ucceeds in securing a position for her as assistant norse on board a vessel which an old friend of his commands. The vessel is it. He captain goes income and kills him-self, almost taking the life of nearly everybody on the York. After many thrill-ing incidents Hardy and Julia find them ing incidents Hardy and Julia find them-enives as the sole occupants of the ship, the only other life being an unusually in-telligant Newfoundland dog. The experi-ences as these two take this vessel back to its owners are thrilling. The love scenes are good and Hardy and Julia (as husband and wife) are handsomaly rewarded for their labor. Published by L. C. Page & Co.

Roswell W. Keene. Previous to the French revolution of 1792-3 a celebrated blue diamond, said to be the largest, most orilliant and beautiful blue diamond in extence, was one of the crown levels of fatence, was one of the crown lewels of France, but during the turmell of that period it was lost, together with the Sanoy, another larger diamond subsequently re-covered; the blue diamond, however, was never again heard of in the trade, or by the public. The "Hope Diamond," a large blue stone weighing about forty-four and a half carats, once owned by a Mr. Hope, is the only diamond of that color at all to be compared in size and beauty to the lost rown jewel since it disappeared, but the pe diamond in far inferior to it in alse, lancy and value. All large jewels have a history more or less interenting, and in the story entitled "The Blue Dismond" the author has attempted to tell the history of the French crown jewel after the revolution. If there about he these who doubt the truth of this serrain it, will find many bets established to corroborate the story and prove, at any rate, that it is not wholly a fiction. The story deals with some historical occurrences of the times and places in which the events related are laid. The main object kept to view is evidently the pertrayal of true manhood and true womanhood. In of the mannoon and trus womannoon in the hero and the heroine, and it has been the intention to admit nothing to which the most fastidious could fairly take ex-ception. Published by Abbay Press.

"Destruction of St. Pierre" by J. H. Welch and H. E. Taylor is a popular account of the recent oruptions in Martinique and St. Vincent. It is an especially interesting book at this time, because of he many disturbances. The last twentyeven pages are given to the "Course of Volcanic Action," and are full of interesting information. The author has drawn vividly the various eruptions, waking ex-captional pen platures of the great up-heavels that destroy and make telands. It is interesting and comeire history of the exuptions and earthquakes throughout the world. Published by R. F. Fenns & Co.

Stephen, has given us a very good hook in "George Elint." It presents facts of her life with sufficient fullness to meet all legitimate demands. The history of her met to written in an interesting and cary style. She was an industrious and hard worker and her admirers will take a deep interest in the manner in which Leslie Stephen presents these short histories of her acvols and the ground work upon which the noted author weaved many of her stories. Publisher by the Macmillan com-

Prederick A. Stokes company have pub-lished "My Japanese Wife," by Helland Many admirors of "Mousene" will be glad to learn that this earlier novel by Clive Holland, by which he made his reputation, has been reprinted: "My Japanese Wife" was iround several years ago and had a re-markable success, over 60,500 copies being sold; but it has been cuit of print for some time. It has been called "a prose poem tinctured with the glow of the Crient" and

NEW BOOKS AND MACAZINES "a beautiful fragment of the unusual." There have been so many calls for this "Japanese ldy?" that Mr. Holland's American publishers have prepared this new edition.

"The Gordian Knet," by Arthur T. Pierso has been received from Punk & Wagnalli Dr. Pierson is well known as an authorit AN INTERESTING ROMANCE OF THE PACIFIC upon missions and is a convincing with upon Christian evidences. His present book is the outcome of honest doubt seeking a true answer to great questions, and is addressed to candid inquirers after truth. The endeaver is not to belittle difficulties on the one hand, nor deal in unfair eva-sions on the other, but to sak and answer Is the universe the work of a pe creator? Whence came the order and per-fection of the universe, matinot in animals intelligence and conscience in man? How can we account for the hible and Jesus Christ and is there a life beyond?

> The August number of the North American Review is full of notable articles nater O. H. Platt, author of the "Platt solution," makes an earnest appeal for United States" for someonic condition which will enable it to enjoy the independ ence which we have conferred upon vancy Brooks contributes an extremely stareating study of the character and ca In H. Courtney, M. P., and Hon. Alfred Lyttelton, M. P., write of "The Outlook in uth Africa." Gertrude Atherton describe she was gathering material for her story of the life of the great American states-man as related in "The Conqueror." James Raymond Ferry expounds "The Constitu-tion of Carnegla," an imaginary country founded for the purpose of putting into practice the principle prepounded by An-drew Carnegle, that the man who dies rich dies disgraced. Prof. L. S. Rowe, chair-man of the commission to revise the laws man of the commission to revise the laws of Porto Rico, points out the serious probinvolved in the "Extension of American Influence in the West Indies." P. McGrath endeavers to forecast "The Pu-ture of Wireless Telegraphy," and Chartes Morawitz describes "The Public Debt of Turkey" is the twelfth article in the series on "National Debts of the World."

"Hall Catne and Manziand," by Joseph the August number of The American Hilus-trated Methodist Magazine. The article is thly illustrated. The Methodist general rences are epochal events in the his ory of the church. In a contribution on "Dallas and the General Conference," Charles F. Wimberly writes of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. South, recently held at Dallas, Texas. Protraits of the newly elected bish-ops and other officials are given, "The Ghost of Injun Jee," by Frank F. Pobliman, is a weird story of more than ordinary interest. The sixth installment of "The Twentieth Century Life of John Wesley" deals with an interesting period in Wesley's career The installment closes with his embarks tion with Governor Agiethorpe for the col-

Will Carleton's magazine, "Everywhere," title in the wide scope of its subject ter. Besides the departments of Home, Church, Health and Success subjects that Church, Health and Success—subjects that include the whole realm of human interest—which are filled with choice material, there are many illustrated articles on subpects of general and timely interest. Mr. Carleton writes a long poem, "The Golden Devil"—being a study in verse of the automobile Juggernaut—Mrs. Margaret E, Sanguter has some new poems, and Colonel Alexander S. Bacon—begins a series of strong articles on "Imperialism in Republics."

committee, each struggling over an en-gagement of the Twesty-Second Infantry band, claimed by both. Colonel Miller, after band, claimed by both. Colonel Miller, after hearing the statements of both sides, desided that the band will play at the Sanagericat at West Point next Saturday and Sunday and the West Point next Saturday will be vigorously maintained as soon as wer shouting "Halleuja" last night. They had other research to the bange is made. Saongerfeet at West Point next Saturday and Sunday and the West Point committee wer shouting "Halleluja" last night. They had other reasons to leay loyful for they had telegraphic information from Avoca, in., that 100 wemen and mes, with a bend of twenty pieces will jo's the excursion from Omaha on Sunday next, which is now an assured success. An extra excursion to West Point has also been arranged for the citizens on the Scribner breath and ninety tickets sold yesterday. A deposit of \$275 was put up yesterday by the West Point committee to assure the West Point occursion of Sunday next. The Bilks have accured Bond's Concert hand for the Sait Lake excursion. the Salt Lake excursion.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Charles J. Eleas, brother of Henry F. 1-bel, 530 South Sixteenth street, died at to p. m. yesterday. The funeral will be incurred later.

Marriage Liorages Marriage Houses were issued yester-

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Mayor Koutsky Takes No Action in Regard to Sunday Opening.

LEAGUE PEOPLE TALK OF MANDAMUS

Taxpayers and Aust-Saloon Organi rations to Hold Joint Meeting to Consider Sunday Question -Magte City Gemis.

Speculation was rife yesterday as to that action Mayor Koutsky would take in section with the report of the license nittee in regard to the opening of sa

one on Sunday.

When interrogated yesterday afternoon by a Boe reporter Mayor Koutsky delivered himself of a few remarks about those who have been pretending to be his friend and then went on to say that he had no

and then went on to any that he had not made up his mind yet what he would do. He declared that after a consultation with the city attorney and others he might give an opinion later in the week.

Among the liquor dealers the idea prevails that the adoption of the report of the licease committee by the council settles the matter and that all the mayor has to do is to settle back in his chair and may nothing. One city official said last evening that he did not see how the mayor could hope to win out by going against the setid vote of the council. "If he dees," said this member, "he will have a hard time getting through any improvements or ap-pointments that he desires, as the council

But this is not all the grief that is o ng to those who anticipate the Sunday spening of saloons. There is to be a joint meeting of the Texpayers' league and the Anti-Saloon league on Thursday sight, when the question of mandamuses and ther points of law will be brought up. An attorney has been secured and it is un-derstood that the two leagues propose to force Mayor Koutsky to stick to his Sun-day closing order whether he wants to or

Miller Overstape Authority.

Yesterday Mayor Koutsky and the mem ers of the council were apprised of the fact that August Miller, street foreman, had some two weeks ago ordered from a local building material firm a carload of vitrified brick. The firm had to cond to Des Moines for the brick and the car was solouded without delay in order to save demurrage. Now the building material concern has the brick on hand and the ouncil declines to pay for the same, as-erting that Miller had no authority to

order the brick.

The carload cost \$155 and the freight added makes the total \$170. A demand has been made on the city for the money, but the councilmen assert that as Miller ordered the material without having been given instructions he alone can be held lable. According to the rules of the coun cil a street foreman has no right to order material of any kind without first securing the approval of the street and alley comwhen Miller ordered the carload

pair the asphalt payement on Twenty-fourth street. At the time the order was given the city was advertising for bids for the repairing of the street with concrete and asphalt. As the street foreman is not and asphalt. As the street foreman is not under hunds it is expected that suit will be commenced against him personally for the value of the brick, as there is no de-mand here at this time for paving brick.

publica."

Judge Estells yesterday granted to Max Rosenthal a writ of baheas corpus in the matter of the fine which was imposed upon him a few days ago in the police court.

WEGY Towns No. 1308 Farnam St. The above books are on sale at the Megath Stationery Co., 1308 Farman St.

WEST POINT GETS THE BAND

The prosecution areas under the solicitors' ordinance and the objection raised was that the Beense fee asked was excessive, in the ruling Judge Estella etated that the fee was not excessive, as it was a revenue raising act under which the city was acting when the ordinance was passed and that the only flaw in the ordinance was the fact that it provided for the employer of the solicitor himself. It was string yes the solicitor himself. It was string yes committee, each struggling over an engagement of the Twenty-Second Infantry band, claimed by both. Colonel Miller, after

-Altering Council Chamber Orders have been issued for alteration Orders have been issued for alterations to be made in the council chamber and the police court room. The railings at the west end is to be moved fifteen feet east to order to make room for more specified and seats will be provided. The robring is to be changed somewhat and new matring and a carpet provided. Both the police fuderand the members of the council thrule that the proposed changes will be beneficial to the edty.

Tuxes Cancelled.

In accordance with the usual custom the city treasurer has been directed by a vote of the council to cancel the taxes on the property on Twenty-sixth street occupied by the South Omahn Hospital association. There seems to be all agreement with the owner of the property that the association is to have a reduction on the rest each year in case the taxes against the property are cancelled. This is a very small matter to the city and still one of conderable importance to those who manage the hospital. The women of the association desire to return thanks to the council for having ordered the taxes cancelled this

Fred Mullan's Puneral. The funeral of Fred Mullen will be held this afternoon from the revenue of Mr and Mrs. H. C. Richmond, As North Twee ty-first street. As the deceased was a member of the city fire department Mayor Keutaky has directed that the city offices be closed at houn today and remain closed

luring the entire afternoon. The envices

Unifed Workmen lodge No. 68. Interment Repair Contract Dulayed. Contrary to expectations no action was taken by the council Monday night on the repairs to the asphalt pavement on Twanty-fourth street. On this subject the meanbare of the council are non-committal One member intimated that the reason he contract was let was for the reason that August Miller, street foreman, had ordered a carload of brick to fill the holes with, while another asserted that since the combination between the Bayer and Grant Asphalt companies had been made new bids. would be asked for with a view to escurin better rates if possible. It was deciared yesterday that the matter would be settled

at the mosting of the city fathers to be bold next Monday night. Magie City Geastp. Martin Jetter is preparing to build a 21,000 saidence on Drowe' Hill.
Otto Maurer is still confined to his home lith a nevers attack of indigestion.
A masting of the Taxpayers' league has sen called for Thursday evening at the onal place of meeting.
Fred Drews, foreman for the Jetter freeling commany, is building a little resistance at Thirttoth and 8 streets.
Mrs. M. A. Diller, who underwent a seri-

lew days ago, was declared out of danger

MUSICIANS AGAINST MERCER They Declare that Congressman Kep

Union Men Out of Em-

playment.

At a meeting of the Omaha Musicians upon the friends of organized labor to op-pose David H. Mercer was adopted.

The trouble between Mr. Mercer and the

union grows out of his alleged action in the employment of the Twenty-second regiment band for the recent excursion to Deadwood George Abbott, manager of one of the Musical union bands, said:

"When the mon who arranged the Deadwood excursion decided that they wanted the band from Fort Crook they called upon Colonel Miller of the Twenty-second regiment, and were told that it would be im possible for the band to accompany ther

on the trip. They then came to me and asked me if I could form a band for the occasion. I told them I could and was instructed to get my men together to leave at a moment's notice. At the same time I was told that if the Fort Crook band could be secured I would not be wanted. Relying on the declaton of the colonel as final, I went ahead, only to find the morning the excursion was to start that Mercer had called on General Bates and had the decision of the colonsi set aside.

"The band at Fort Crook is a government organisation. Its men are paid by the citisons and the mustclans of Omaha pay their proportion. It does not seem fair to us to have this band come in and for twenty men if Mr. Mercer had let us alone, but he seems to have little regard for the workingman and the workingman will take the opportunity to return to him in kind. He threw us out of a job and

At the meeting of the union yesterday it was decided to bring the resolution before the Central Labor union for the combined action of all of the unions of the city. If that union endorses the posttion of the Musical union a similar resolu-tion will be sent to the Trades and Labor assembly of South Omaha.

FORM MILITARY DIVISIONS Woodmen of World Prepare Manual of Arms and Select

Uniforms.

At the meeting of the ritual con of the Woodmen of the World, which has just come to an end, an organisation up military lines was formed. It was decided to ber from public use the axes which have become familiar to the public and to subwas perfected by the election of F. A. Falk mburg of Denser as general, in temporary command of the Department of the West, which includes the territory in the western urtadiction of the order, John T. Yates.

the censul jurisdictions. A manual of arms has been prepared and a uniform approved. Third third states army, but the color is black and all decorations of the same hue. The guards of Alpha and Seymour camps have been curolled and the new uniform will be asset to a short time. seen in a short time.

The head camp of the Pacific jurisdicti of the order is now in seculon at Crippi Creek, Colo., and Dr. Cloyd and C. C. Farmer are fraternal delegates from the sovereign jurisdiction. Mrs. Manchester represents the Woodman's circle.

BOHEMIAN VOCAL QUARTETTE Discinguished Musical Organization from Prague Being Enter-

tuined in Omoha.

Omaha Bohemians are just now suter-taining another distinguished musical or-ganization, the Bohemian Vocal quartet from Prague. It is composed of Anton Mikolas, Rud Cerny, Jan Novak and Anton Mikolas, Rad Cerny, Jan Novak and Anton Svojski. These gentlemen have traveled extensively through Europe, giving concerts, and have received much attention from the public and the press. They come to America an July 13 for a six weeks' visit and will sall again for Europe on August 25. Since arriving they have sung in New York, Chicago and Milwaukee. Last Friday they appeared at a recital at the Chicago University auditorium and had a magnificent ity auditorium and had a magnificen

On Sunday eight the quartet will sing at Schemism Turner hall. An affort is being made to arrange for a concert at the Boyd theater for an evening next week. On leaving Omaha the quartet will travel east, visiting a few cities. It has engagements to sing in Hamburg on September 5 and Serlin on September 18.

A WELL KNOWN ALBANY MAN

Recommends Chamberlain's Colle, Cholers and Luarrhoen Remedy. About eighteen months ago Mr. W. S. Sonator Miliard Manning of Albany, N. Y., widely known in trade circles as the representative of the Albany Chemical Co., was suffering from a protracted attack of diarrhosa. "I tried Chamberials's Colle. Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy," he says, "and obtained immediate avoca, In., A relief. I cheerfully recommend this mediwill be conducted by Ancient Order of

St. Peter's Church Fostival. The annual lawn festival and concert of St. Peters Catholic church came off very successfully last night on the church have at Twenty-eighth and Leavenworth streets. Father Abears and the members of the parish had taken considerable pains to arrange the grounds for the occasion. A bandstand and seats were constructed and stands and stables made. Eleven electric lights illumined the grounds, added by Chinese lanterns. During the evening Franck shand of sixteen pieces rendered a program of twelve numbers.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Jenal, Hartington, Neb., is a gues Dr. Mary Breakenridge leaves today for Denver, to be away the remainder of the

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

susclimen Go on Record Against Governor's Police Board.

RESOLUTION IN FAVOR OF HOME RULE

rdinance Providing for Refunding Money Paid for Capitol Avenue Market Stalls Passon-Street Signs Ordered.

The city council has gone on record as against the governor's Fire and Police Board. At last night's meeting a resolution was adopted directing the city attorney to proceed against it legally. The resolution passed by a vote of \$ to 1, Lobeck voting negatively. Mount and Burkley being absent. Lobeck explained his vote by saying that he understood the new board was accordated nursuant to an anishes of the appointed pursuant to an opinion of the supreme court, which he considered the highest possible authority on the interpretation of the state law.

Favor Local Self-Government. That the city attorney be and he hereby directed to take such legal presenting as may be necessary to present to the city of Omaha the right of los self-government and to the mayor as council the right of appointment of timembers of the Board of Fire and Polico Commissioners as determined by the jud ments of the supreme court heretoto rendered in favor of the mayor and council and the members of the Board of Fi and Police Commissioners appointed by timeyor and council.

An ordinance excluding automobiles from

An ordinance excluding automobiles from parks and boulevards, which had been re-commended by the Board of Park Commisioners, was referred to the judiciary co

The first step toward "gigging bach" on the Capital avenue market house proposition came in the form of a resolution om Hoye to the effect that the Board

of Public Works be directed to take the consury stops to procure the refunding of comey to purchasers of stalls upon Capital avenue within the space designated for market purposes." Simman made a speech in favor of it, saying that the city had in ffect accepted the money under falss pre-

The proposition of sending the city en-inser, the city comptroller and three ouncilmen to a meeting of the League of American Municipalities to be held at Grand Rapids, Mich., August 27, 22 and 29, was discussed at some length and was finally laid over for one week. New Boulevard Added.

A resolution was received from the Board of Park Commissioners recommending that Thirtieth street, from Fort street north to the city limits, he added to the city's ayethe city limits, be added to the city's are-tem of driveways and boulevards. The res-civition was accepted and approved.

The leave was the boarding proposi-tion. The company is preparing a restan-rant at which it will, it is said, require its

der direction of the city engineer. The num-ber of signs to be erected was not desig-

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REPORTS ON INVESTIGATION Trouble with River at

Hemator Miliard, who was appealed to by the citizens of Dakota City, Neb., to get the War department at Washington to do something to stop the encreachment of the river at that piace, the been advised by the department that Captain Chittenden the engineer's corps, has been to Dakota City to investigate. With the aid of the citizens the captain made a thorough in-vestigation and has forwarded his report to Washington. The sensior will be advised of the text of the report of Captain Chit-tenden in a few days. During the recent tenden in a few days. During the recent igh waters the river made great inroads into Dakota City and the water was within a few blocks of the school house at that The citizens made an appeal to Sonator Millard for immediate action by

> FIRE RECORD. Elevator at Avoca.

AVOCA, In., Aug. 5 .- (Special.)-The sec-AVOCA, In., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—The sec-retary of the Dea Moleos Elevator com-pany of Des Moleos, whose elevator here was destroyed by lightning early funday, was in the city today looking over the eltuation. The estimated loss is about \$3,000. The elevator will be rebuilt at once. The elevator contained about 600 bushess of corn and a perioad of wheat. everything was fully insured.

Costly Fire at Morning Sun. MORNING SUN, In., Aug. 6 .- (Special.)-Pire at midnight cousumed the large dry goods store of J. H. Hollday, with a loss of \$25,000, insurance, \$12,500. The building was owned by W. H. Graham of Washington, is. H. E. Curran'e law office upstairs was also destroyed with \$1,000 loss.

Explosion Causes Blaze. HASTINGS, Nob., Aug. 5.—(Special Tele-gram.)—The explosion of a gasoline stove his evening called out the fire-department to the corner of Lexington avenus and Eleventh etreet. The blaze was extinguished stere much damage was done.

Negro Bätters Beet. TOPEKA, Ran., Aug. L.-About fifty silters are in attendance at the Western Regro Press association, which is in concention here. Papers and addresses on Lynchings." "Power of the Press" and "Negro Citizenship" constituted today's Per-Fo is Wholesome, Crisp. and Delicious. Therefore

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PLAN TO PRESENT DEMAND TO COMPANY

Conunion Shop Forces in Omahi Meet to Discuss Proposition of Paying Their Own Board.

The latest development in the Union Pacific strike movement is a plan for the or-ganization of the company's guards into a union for the purpose of demanding more Omaha and they are getting 22 a day and their board. The proposition is to ask for \$2 a day, together with the commissary per-

It is reported that one of the strikers who has been simong the most active work-ers from the beginning of the present diffisulties, is taking some hand in the agitation for this union. A meeting of the guards has been held and it is said they will present their case to the company soon. Whether the union is to extend to other places besides Omaha is not known. A meeting of the nominion force of shop men in Omaha was held Monday after

The city attorney was directed to make a present shopment to board at their own, contract with the Western Anchor Fence company for the erection of street signposts with two porcelain signs attached to each, beads together" upon this proposition when no posts are required. The work of placing the signs and posts is to be dense until the Union Pacific shops. A party of thirty-Eight imported men passed through Conshs yesterday to Deaver to work in the Union Pacific shaps. A party of thirty-one left Chicago, having been gathered from different cities, but eig jumped from the train in eastern Iowa, twelve left at Council Bluffs and five quit the "gazg" in Omaha, while the remaining eight started for Danver.

jurisdiction of the order, John T. Yates, major general in command of the Department of the East, which includes the territory in the sovereign jurisdiction, and W. C. Fitzgerald, major general in command of the Department of the North, which includes the Consadien jurisdiction.

The degree teams of the various camps will be organized as companies, the state organizations or districts may form regiments and brigades will be formed within the consul jurisdictions. A manual of arms the consul jurisdictions. A manual of arms south thirteen fest of Hickory street fre shope. These were all union men who had remained at work. Nine of them Third street. The appointments were confirmed.

Word has been received from North Platte that the tracks there are still blocked with freight cars and that Soper-intendent of Transportation Buckingham is intendent of Transportation Buckingham is there endeavoring to clear up the situation. Another letter was received by District Secretary Grace from San Francisco, anying that nine "professional scabe" had left the Riedon iron works and were headed for the Union Pacific. Descriptions of the men have been sent and the strikers will be on the lookout for them. Birikers say they are constantly receiving financial help from labor union men in different parts of the country. Festerday morning a voluntary contribution from mechanics in the Northern Pacific shops at Brainerd, Minn., came to Mr. Grace and a party of painters in Ogden, Utah, sent a small cheek.

Santa Fe Boller Makers. The press reports from the Bente Fe that the boiler makers had wen a partial victory in their strike, is commented on by President Kennedy as a material victory. He says the boiler makers on the western divisions were getting \$1% cents an hour and demanded \$0. They have been granted \$0 as a compromise and to offset their concession of I cant, it is understood that they have secured the reinstatement by the company of two men whom the company had on the black-list.

District Secretary Grace last night re-ceived gaports from Cheyenne that eleven more of the senunion men had jumped their contracts with the company and joined the strikers. In addition to this the report stated that the foreman at Cheyenne had disc. arged seyes of the nonunion force. Reports from Rawlins state that the seework system was introduced there yes-

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Standard OH Dividend. NEW TORK, Aug. 6.—The Standard Cit company has declared a dividend of S. payable September 15. The last dividend was 20 a share, declared on May 6.

THE RESLITY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record Tues-day, August 5, 1803; Warranty Deeds. mk B. Burness to Cathne A. Cas-dy, lot 16, block 6, Mathewa sub-

div.

J. R. Jennings and wife to Dennis
Gainey at al, lost 17, block 181,
South Omaha
William Hall and wife to Robert Hall,
lot 7, block 181, South Omaha
E. S. Flor and wife to Lewis Saunders, lot 17, block 2, C. E. Mayne's
add to Valley
Jeanie McPherson to J. D. McFlugh,
olib feet lot 2, and all lot 2 block
12, South Omaha.

Quit Claim Deeds. 1,800 2,800

E. J. Sullivan to J. Q. Brennan, los I. block M. Picrence I. I. Redick and wife to W. A. Bed-lek et al, part for I. block 199, Omeha.



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