places.

The officials of the company are utterly at a loss to explain the conduct of Conductor Craig and that of the engineer of the work train in leaving Rhodes without onders, with the signal set against their train and the information that another train was on its way. Relief trains were sent out promptly and every ald was given to the injured mea.

Young Wessen Caught on Trestle. BOPKINEVILLE, Ky., Aug. 6,-An exion tenty on the Illinois Central road cargion train on the Illinois Central road caught five poung women on a high trestle at Dawson Springs this evening. Two were crushed to death, and the others, lumping, were probably fatally injured. Dead:

MINE JOHN BY CHUTH, Paducah, Ky.

LUCY STRUMPRON, Hickory Greve, Ky.

lienes Lens Plint, Paducah, Ky. dith Stevenson, Hickory Grove, Ky.

Annie Nichom, Hawes, Ky. All were young women who were solourn-

FRACY END HIS

(Continued from Pirst Page.)

the cause of the men's despendency. shot had broken the leg between the ankle and the knee. The other cut the tibial artery, which of itself was sufficient cause

It is believed that both of these wounds were received after the convict left the shelter of the rock and made his break for the wheat field.

The murderer had taken a strap burkled it tightly around his leg in an at-tempt to stop the bleeding. Despite the tightly fastened strap, the bleeding continued, until he probably realized his hope-less condition and ended the struggle. He was dressed in blue overalls, a white shirt and wore no coat or vest. He wore a bicycle cap and a pair of rough shoes. He had one riffe and two revolvers.

Dispute Over the Reward. Sheriff Gardner of Lincoln county and is assistants arrived on the scene in time to help in the final discovery of the remains and it is stated that he maintained that he and his deputies were entitled to least a share of the booty. This was disputed by the Creston party, the mem-bers of whom maintain that they did the work and to them belongs the reward. rinelly Sheriff Cardner was allowed to take the body, with the understanding that he recommend that the reward be paid to the men from Creston.

The body, effects and the horses of the uz man were taken in charge by Sheriff Gardner and taken direct to Davenport, where they will be kept pending the decision of the final disposition of Tracy's Reports come from Davenport that excitament prevails. Stores are closed and people are crowding around to get a sight of the outlaw. It is stated that a heavy guard is kept around the morgue where the body is kept, as well as around, from tearing the clothing to preces and carrying away souvenirs. An inquest probbly will be held.

ably will be held.

Trait; Traction of the Cregor state profitentiary at Salem on June 9 in company with David Merrill, after killing four men Frank W. Ferrell, G. R. T. Jones and H. F. Tiffany, guards, and Frank Ingraham, a convict—who tried to prevent his

Trucy's Murderous Record. June 28 Tracy killed Merrill near Napavine, Wash., shooting him from be-hind, and Raving his body in the forest, where it was found on July 15. On July 6. abot and killed Charles Raymond, a deputy shortally wounded Neil Rawley, who died on the following day, and wounded Carl Anderson and Equie Scaffit, newspaper reporters.

Tracy committed many feats of daring

during his flight. In the course of which he cluded various posses, when apparently surrounded, and held up numerous farmers, whom he forced to furnish foed and clothing, and by threats of murdering their families composied them to cover up his tracks. Perhaps his greatest show of daring was displayed on July 2 at South Bay, near Olympia, when he held up six men and forced four, including Captain Clark of a large gasoline launch, to embark with im on Puget sound and pilot him up

In 1897 Tracy murdered Valentine Hoge, Colorado cattle mas, and William rong, a boy of the came state. A total sward of \$5,800 was offered for his arrest. overnor McBride of Washington offering of Washington offered \$2,000 and a rother of one of the guards killed at the

penitantiary offered \$100.

The reward for Merrill'e capture amounted to \$1,500, which has been claimed by Mrs. Wangoner, the berry picker, and her sun, who found the body near their

ERNEST LOVESWAR MUST HANG

Sentenced by Judge Blee to Death an September 19 for Murder on Red Owl.

STURGIS, S. D., Aug. 6.—(Special Tele-grams)—Judgo Rice scutteneed Ernest Lovestear to death, this morning by hang-jug and fixed Saptember 19, 1902, as the date of his execution.

Hatere the sentence was passed M. Me-Mahon, the defendant's afterney, stated to the court that he desired to move for a ored evidence, flatning that he had just in Stanover township, was found in a field.

Profits at all and also claiming to have Sweeney quit work at midnight and we other evidence of like characters. Western company, at their Bliss colliery in Stanover township, was found in a field in Hanover township this morning.

approval of the court's sentence.

While the sentence was being paced the defendant, Loveswar, stood with his head down and the hair on his foreheld was bed down almost to his eyelirows. seponder was that to be looked for in the nost atchid type of his race. He seemed her to be affected the imat partie's.

Ernger Visits Stern. THE HAGUE, Aug. 6 .- Pormer President cent Steph of the Orange Free State.

Rheumatism What is the use of telling the rheumatic

ant he feels so if his joints were being dis-

He knows that his sufferings are very the like the tortures of the rack.

And he chasts to know in what will perhis disease.

Lood's Sarsaparilla

Labor and Capital.

WORK DONE BY THE CIVIC FEDERATION Says When Laboring Men Make Con

tract They Stay by It, as Was Shows in Recent Miners' Convention.

URBANA, O., Aug. C.—Senator M. A. Hanna addressed the Urbana Chautauqua today on the topic, "Labor and He Relalons to Capital."

The senator was mut at Springfield by a large escort made up of prominent elti-zens of Urbana and Springfield and Presithe camp near Urbana.

An audience of nearly 3,000 greeted him at the tabernacle when he arose to speak. The senator was introduced by Colonel W. R. Warneck, member of congress from this district. He was first given the Chautau-qua salute-a waving of handkerchiefsand then heartly applauded. His address was frequently and vigorously cheered. It was purely extemporaneous and was largely devoted to an explanation of the origin, aims and accomplishments of the Civio federation, of which Senator Hanna

He said the object of the organization is to better the condition of labor, to bring labor into closer contact with capital and and if possible by effort and education to make out one week ago tonight.

Continuing, he said:

In every instance but one in a ten monthe life we have settled every labor difficulty that has come to us. This one instance where the organization fulled was the anthracito coal strike. I admit that the Civio redoration has failed in its efforts there. It is hard to conciliate, it is hard to arbitrate a question when only one side will consider it. But in that comection. I want to call your attention to another incident in my effort in that strike and others.

When appealing to the employers to consider some things in connection with the situation that I did not think they fully appreciated, or understood, I told of the experience of myself and associates recently in connection with the eoal mining of western Pennsylvania, Chio, indians and Illipois. I have said that I thought there is a better way to settle differences, and after iwenty, years of experience the operators controlling the mines of the states mentioned have found a better way. After days and nights of negotiation, four years ago we organised what was termed 'The interstate Association,' composed of the operators makes and operators of the coal mines of these states. We agreed upon a scale of wages, faxible enough to adapt itself to different physical conditions. That scale once agreed upon, all that became necessary was to fix the basis price. That was four years ago. The contract was made. The operators went into the markets and sold their coal and the dost miners spided by their contracts and delivered it. The next year it was renewed, and then last year it was necessariul business operations, have succeeded that policy.

In using that argument with others it was said to me "Why, what is your constinctions."

that men of that class had no honor in the control of the control

when they saw hunger and starvation before them, was it not natural that they would be desperate? They then resolved to call that antional convention, and five it wistons asked the president to call it. The object was to decide the quastion whether the bituminate men belonging to hat organisation would go out and strike a sympathy. Those of you who may be semillar with the great railroad and industrial interests of this country can appreciate what that meant. It would stop the wheels of commerce and paralyse every industry that depends upon the fuel from these mines.

John Mitchell, the president of the organisation, had expressed himself publicly sas averse to that expedient, and, knowing what I know of his influence with his men and believing as I did that the men who had entered into a scienn compact with the employers, which has been in force for four years, bound only by their honor, they would defend that hence, and they did by voting unantmously against the strike. Now, there is one of the best lesson, that has ever been presented to the American people. There is one of the strike now, there is one of the best lesson, that has ever been presented to the strike now, there is one of the best lesson, that has ever been presented to the strike now, there is one of the best lesson, that has ever been presented to the strike now, there is one of the best lesson, that has ever been presented to the strike now, there is no of the best lesson that has ever been presented to the strike now, there is no of the best lesson that has ever been presented to the strike now, the patience and work, because it is a work of education, and one of the myst efficient and best methods of that sort of education is to have the talk from this paterom and from every other platform controlled by the Chautauqua circle.

What there is yet to be done along the line of this great question depends greatly upon the support that we receive and that it be not confined to that small organization of the Civic federation. It is a great imperia

MINE WATCHMAN IS MURDERED

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 6.—The dend body of Daniel Sweeney, a watchman in the employ of the Delaware. Lackswanna &

This was the last seen of him alive. The apposition is that the men who followed During the extraoring the court room him from the mine were lying in was crawded to its fullest expect; and him and when he approached the spot the fair sex well represented and evidend where they were hiding they assaulted him with pick handles and beat his braise out. The body lay in a pool of blood. The county desective is now at work on the case. It is said that the coal company will' offer a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and

conviction of the muchrers. The nurdered man told the superintend-ent of the mine where he was employed that some of the strikers had told him that if he did not weit work he would be sorry. Eweeney said he needed employment, as Behaveolugie today to visit former Pray! Illimation over the cold-blooded marder. dignation over the cold-blooded marder, as the dead watchman was well liked.

> FIVE COLLIERIES FLOODED Bendured Uncless by Water and Abandoned by Companies

Owning Them.

value at about \$300,800 each. The other colliery is the Lawrence and is owned by the Sheaffer estate of Pottsville and also

represents about \$300,000. Mr. Stein estimates that out of the thirty-six collieries in his district only fourte-n are in a condition for immediate eperated if the strike were ended. The others are in such a condition that it would require anywhere from one to four months to clear them of water and make repairs. He said the average time would be about two months. The abandonment of the five col-liertes will compel 2,000 mine workers to seek employment in other parts of the region and they may have trouble in finding it if the thousands of men who have left the region during the strike should

return. This condition of affairs, the mine inspector said, is a serious matter, not only with the companies, but also with the men. After the strike shall have been ended most dent George W. Hitt of the Chautauqua as- of the workmen will have to remain in sociation and taken by special trolley into idleness for another period of time until the collieries are placed in working condi-tion. In the coal fields south of here, Mr. coal mining will not take place the year and in consequence the tendency of coal prices will be upward rather than down-

ward. The situation so far as the peace of the Shenandoah region was concerned remains unchanged today. It was probably the juietast day since the soldiers were called

HYMENEAL.

Buston-Wallace

IOWA FALLS, Ia., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—At the home of Senator and Mrs. Joseph Wal-lace in Eldors, this evening, their only daughter, Miss Mabel Wallace, and Wendell Huston of Chicago were married. The event was one of the most elaborate social occasions in this part of the state this season and many prominent people of the state were present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. A. Goddell of Albion In., the minister who married the bride's parents in young woman, having graduated two years ago from Cornell college at Mount Vernon, and supplemented her education by studies in special branches at Drake university and other state schools. The groom is a young attorney, a member of the firm of Hua on & Sullivan of Chicago. It was a rainbow wedding and the costumes of the bridesmalds carried out the color effect. After the wadding supper the couple left for a trip to California and the Tellowstone park. They will be at home after October 1 at the Colonial, 6325 Monroe avenue, Chicago.

Aged Couple Plight Troth.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Aug. 6 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Mary G. Ferguson of this city was resterday afternoon married to Lyman Whitcomb, a resident of Iowa, The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wilson, pas-tor, of the Christian church at the home of the beide in the north part of the city

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—M. C. Cronin of this city and Miss Agnes Hogan of Saunders county were married this morning at the Catholic church at Mead in the presence of a large number of invited guests, including many from this city. The groom is interested with his brother, W. J. Cronin, in the grocery bustnoss here. He was educated at an Irish iniversity and has lived in this country for several years. The bride is the daughter of a prominent Saunders county farmer.

CRESTON, Ia., Aug. 6 .- (Special.) -D. J.

GENEVA, Neb., Aug. 6.—(Special.)— Yenterday at 10 n. m. Charleton Hyde and Miss Blanche Woodworth were married at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Grif-fiths performing the ceremony. They left at once for a tour through Colorado.

Negro Press Association TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 6.—At the Western Nagro Press association today papers were wad by W. W. Taylor, W. N. Miller, Prof. Vernon, G. N. Perkins and others.

> CANUCE WISDOM. Enew How to Select Food.

A good healthy Canadian takes pleasure in telling about food and how he got well by using the right hind of food and drink. He says, "In November, '99, I began to The court stated to the defendant's attorney that he must procure a transcript affect of them of the attorney had just stated his ground to be newly discovered evidence which, it true, would not be in the transcript of the pressure of the last scen of his attorney. This was the last scen of his attorney had guest stated his ground to be newly discovered evidence which, it true, would not be in the transcript of the pressure. This was the last scen of his attorney had guest stated his ground to be newly discovered evidence which, it true, was the last scen of his attorney. This was the last scen of his attorney had considerable time from my work, sometimes a few hours and processed he left for his home. feel bad every day and gradually got worse, all over my body. I lost considerable time | was known and it didn't count later against

for a thorough examination and was told it was 'eimply indigestion.' Certainly it

"Well I dragged through the winter in about the same condition and got a little better in the summer, but in October, 1900, the same old pains came back and I concluded I must change my diet if I expected; to get any comfort, so I quit frinking ten and went on Postum Food.

"I ordered these articles from the grocer and expected to have them for supper, I had felt so bad that day. Of course the had felt so bad that day. Of course the grocer was late in delivering them, so I

SHOW COOD MARKSMANSHIP

Gunners at Greenport Do Fine Work in Target Practice.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WELL PLEASED

Presses a Bill Into the Hand Every Prise Winner and Tells Them They Did Expellently.

GREENPORT, L. I., Aug. 8.—President Recesvelt was on Mayflower today in mimic war. The maneuvers which the ship in-dulged in were those it might have gone through in active battle. The gun practice of the erew of Mayflower indicates that the men behind the guns on board American war vessels are even more efficient and accurate than they were at the memorable battle of Manila bay or at the decisive viction. In the coal fields south of here, Mr. Stein said, the citation is about as bad. But in the Wyoming and Lackswams regions the mines are in much better condition. The mine inspector's statement created considerable interest here, as it confirmed the belief of some of the coal company officials that a full resumption of coal mining will not take place this year portant branch of the work of the newy, and in consequence the tendency of coal To this end it is the purpose of the president to urge the necessity of continuing target practice by the crews of American warships. After witnessing the work of the crew of No. 5 gun, the winners of the contest, he personally went to the gun pointer, W. J. O'Donnell, and, shaking his hand cordially said: "You did well-ex-

In un embarraged manuer O'Donnell touched his forclock and really appeared as if he wished he had not done such fin work. The shooting of the winning gun orcw was phenomenally good. At an aver-age range of 1,500 yards they made 80 per cent of hits. They fired twenty shots and made stateen hits, two of them being actual bull's eyes. They were the envis of the crew. At the conclusion of the tar-get practice the crow was assembled on the quarter deck to witness the presonta-tion of the prizes offered by the president.

When the four men comprising the grew-When the four men comprising the grew-W. J. O'Donnell, gun pointer; F. Crow-ley, G. C. Cimm and A. W. Hildebrand-bad stepped forward, by order of Lisu-tenant W. W. Phelps, the executive officer, the president, addressing them, said:

I am very much pleased with the work you have done today and I want to say that if you keep up this record it will be difficult to find a better six-pounder erew in the navy. In the training of first-class gun pointers is the solution of the problem of obtaining the highest efficiency of the navy. The president then shook hands with the members of the successful craw and as he did so pressed a \$5 bill into the palm of each, but giving \$20 to the gun pointer,

Referring later to his giving prises to the successful gun crew, the president an with the secretary of the navy regards the matter of offering prizes for special excellence in gun pointing. He believes there is no better way to improve the markmanship of mayat gunners than to e cite among them friendly emulation.

INSULT TO ORGANIZED LABOR

(Continued from First Page.)

toward Mercer. How does a man generally feel when he has been literally slapped in the face by autother? We understand ther-oughly that Mr. Mercer and the Union Pacific Railroad, company worked hand in hand in the appointment of this police board, which has not a representative of organized labor upon it and whose forma-tion was rendered possible only by ousting the union med's representative. It is a Morcer-Union Pacific board and that is as plain to us as it is to either of the dom-inant factions. Mr. Mercer must not this for a minute that a single organised labor man in Omaha is deceived in this matter." Other labor leaders express themselves as

follows: Charles Hart, business agent of the Waiter's union.—The action of the governor is very unsatisfactory to us. Our union will meet Thursday and I believe some action will be taken, but until them I do not

CRESTON, Is., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—D. J.

Crane, junior partner of the dry goods firm of Nelson & Crane, and Miss Anna Sullivan, daughter of Attorney Ed F. Sullivan, were married at the Catholic church here today in the presence of nearly 200 guests. Both young people are well known in this city, where they have been leaders among the younger society set. After a short wedding tour through the westorn states they will be at home to friends on West Jefferson street in this city

Mrde-Woodworth.

GENEVA, Neb., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—

Temterday at 10 s. m. Charleton Hyde and Miss Blanchs Woodworth were married at Union Pacific Strike Figures.

Union Pacific Strike Figures.

Union Pacific Strike Figures. W. T. Pecik, superintendent of the Labor Temple—From the talk I hear among the men who frequent the temple, there is nothing but condemnation for the governor on account of his action. Several unions have adopted resolutions denouncing him and others will ne doubt follow. The Union Pacific strike no doubt had much to do with the activity of John N. Baldwin in co-operating with Congressman Mercer. You see the activity of John N. Heldwin in co-operating with Congressman Mercer. You see the last unions which endorsed the candidacy of Mr. McVen were those of the striking bellermakers, the bineksmiths and allied crafts. Several Union Pacific guards who had never been sworn in represented thomselves as officers and were arrested. This would never do for the ratiroad. Their men must be permitted to do as they please to the strikers, in their opinion. The promise made to Harry McVes was made before the extremity of the Union Pacific was known and it didn't count later against

from my work, sometimes a few hours and Baidwin and Mercer.

Sometimes two or three days.

"Finally I went to the Winnipeg hospital bor union from the Bricklayer's union—I do not think we were treated right. We had assurances from the governor that he would

Too Friendly to Workingmen. On all the slates originally made up for laid on the couch until they came and the supper about 7 p. m. After supper I did what I had not done for weeks before. I walked into the sitting room, lighted my pipe and read the evening paper and forgot I ever felt bad.

"I wundered if the old pain wauld come tion to Mr. Mead. "We don't want such a SHENANDOAH, Pa., Aug. 6.—William Stein, the state mine inspeciar for the constantly and hard and have not inid off the have an estimated total value of \$1.500,000 have been rendered machine by reason of having been flood and have been parmanently abundaned by the companies owning them. Four of them-Rear Bub Bast Bear Ridge, Rohineer and Preston No. 3— belong to to the Philadelphia & Reading package of Grape-Nuts.

Amusements.

At Erus Park.

Anyone doubting that this is a metropo itan, fun-toving city would have had the idea dispelled if he stood at the entrance of Krug park last night and watched the succession of care landing at the rate of one a minute and unloading their burders of summer resort patrens. It was a strong attestment to the survival of ragtime, a concert of this class of popular music being the special feature of the varied program. Not only was it as large a crowd as has attended this spacen on an ovening, but it was noticeably distinguished by the fash-ionables. Huster's band played twelve regular numbers and in response to encores rendered nearly as many more, including the latest coon melodies. In the audience were fully 500 children who, with the women, took special delight is Prof. Clark's dog show, the little snimals pertorning a stunt full of niever tricks, in which they displayed unusual intelligence for dumb brutes. As usual much interest was manifested in the Mont Pelec volcanic disaster and the "Passion Play." The howling alleys, merry-go-round and shooting course were crowded with pleasure seekers who crowded their time between the many

DEATH RECORD.

Premont Ptoncer Dead.

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 6 .- (Special.)and the procession and the entire ceremony except the annointing were gone
the father of the democratic party in the
though with. The proceedings lasted an
county. He served two terms as county
judge and in the early times frequently repesented his county in state and congresnal conventions. When the Union Pacific ratiroad was built he entered its employ as tie inspector, continuing in that capacity until the road was completed. About twenty years ago he retired from active business, selling his large farm to the Bay State company. He was a man of positive convictions and decidedly outspoken in his opinions. He was very fond of horseback and up to about six month ago took a daily ride of several miles about the city and country; sitting his horse like a veteran son, George M. Ely of this city, survives him. Arrangements for his funeral have not yet been made.

E. W. Rynn, Hillsdale.

HILLSDALE, Is., Aug. £.—(Special.)—É. W. Ryan, a prominent citizen throughout southwestern Iowa, died at his home Modday evening. Deceased was 53 years of age and was married twenty-eight years ago to Miss Sarah Jane Way. He was the father of seven children, six of whom are living. Funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Methodist Episcopal church, of which the decessed was a member. Rev. George Fidler will officiate and interment will be at Hillsdale cemetery.

Sebruskan Drope Dead in Wisconstn. WAUWAUTOSA, Wis., Aug. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)—William Brand, aged 79, of Raymond, Neb., father of Moses Brand, an attorney of Milwaukee, dropped dead on the sidewalk this morning of heart disease. He had been visiting here two weeks with his son and started for a walk, when he inquest will be held at the morgue tomor-rew. Deceased had been troubled with heart disease for several years. Will be able to go through the coronation performing all functions of the service with-out discomfort.

Mrs. Harry Dickinson.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 6 .- (Special.) -Mrs. Harry Dichinson, aged 51 years, died in Immanuel hospital in Omaha last night. The remains were brought to this city this avening. Rev. As Sleeth will preach the funeral service in the Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow and interment will be in Cak Hill cometery.

The name must appear on every box of the genuine Laxative Brome-Quinine Tab-lets, the remedy that sures a cold in one day, 2; cente.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Three attorneys are talking for the petitioner in the engine house injunction suit
and Judge Read had to continue the hearing until this morning at 80 o'clock in order to get any supper last night. City Atterney Conneil has closed.

A gasoline stove exploded at the residence of Mrs. Maggie Giannon. 1707 Websier street, yesterday afternoon and burned
the hands and arms of Mrs. Glennon,
though not seriously. The damage to the
building amounted to about 516.

The Bankers' Union of the World is bebuilding amounted to about 10.

The Bankers' Union of the World is being sued by the Memphis Trust company, as guardian of Annie E. Buck. a minor, for fl.600, and by Hattle Goodman for 22,000.

Sridget Buck. mother of the first plaintiff, belonged to the Order of the Iron Chain, which was absorbed by the Bankers' Union about the time of her death in Shelby younty, Tennessee. Hattle Goodman was be wife of Jefferson Goodman of Fulton ounty. Kenticky, and a member of the Chights of Kodash, which was also aborbed by the Bankers Union, the petition active. The suits are to collect on old certificates.

THE REALTY RECORD.

INSTRUMENTS filed for record Wednes-Warranty Deeds.

Herman Beal and wife to Minnie A.
Frazier, lot & block E. South
Omaha
C. H. Briggs and wife to R. T. Jester.
lot 10, block T. Briggs Place.
Jackson McCauley to John Frendergast, lot 16 and 8½ lot II, block
IS, Besford Place.
C. A. Ulander and wife to John Olsen,
lot 18, Neison & add.
lot 18, Neison & add.
lot 18, Carpentar, executor, to Mary C. A. Ulander and wife to John Olsen, tot 18, Nelson's add.

M. G. Carpenter, executor, to Mary B. White, lot 5, block 7, Omaha View Jennie A. Latson to Ellelee Tuttle, lot 2, block 8, Pullman Place.

A P. Tukey et al to B. O. Jetter, lot M. block 6, Fullman Place.

Julius Psycks and wife to Psycke Bros. Commission company, w 44 feet lots 1 and 2, block 18, Omaha lots 5, 6 and 7, block 17, Jerome park, and property is Edgwood park.

Tukey & Allen to J. M. Jensen, reserve in block 2, Clifton Hill.

B C. Tuthill, trustee, to Esther T. Dunning lot 97, Pairmount Place.

Sarah J. James to J. F. Knesacck et ol, lot 11, block 8, Kountze Ed ad...

Quit Claim Deceds.

C. Tuthill, trustee, and wife to Eather T. Dunning, lot N. Fair-mount Place

England's Buler Once More Back at Buck-

ingham Palace, London.

APPEARS TO BE IN EXCELLENT SPIRITS

Return is Accomplished Without Ili-Effects, to the Delight of All Those Who Have Watched His Recovery.

LONDON, Aug. 6 .- The royal yacht Victoris and Arbert, with King Edward on board, left Cowes at 1:80 this afternoon for Portsmouth. The harbor station at Ports-A special train to convey his majesty to Loudon awaited his arrival at Portsmouth. As the royal yacht bearing the king was moored alongside the dockyard jetty at Pertamouth two Japanese warships fired salutes and were followed by all the com-missioned ships in the harbor.

The king was officially received at the landing place by Admiral Sir Charles Frederick Hotham and General Sir Baker Russell. A guard of honor was mounted on

the dockyard jetty.

The first complete dress rehearsal of the coronation ceremony was held in West-minster abbey today. The participants included all the chief actors in the coremony save their majorties

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—
Judge W. H. Ely died this mornig at 11
O'clock at the age of 81 years. He was a
mailve of Scotland and came to Wisconsin
all assumed their robes in the dressing while a young man. In 1857 he came to Ne- room in the annex. The gorgeous corons brasks and took up a claim near North tion carpet and tapestries were uncovered Bend, then called Timberville. He took an and the procession and the entire cere-

Enters Royal Special.

The king entered the royal special after the exchange of a few words with the offiand it was expected that the run to London would be made in two hours, no reduction of the schedule time being contemplated, as was done when the king was taken to Portsmouth after the operation.

The train, which was preceded by a pilot engine, reached Victoria station at 5:30 p. m. The Victoria station was decorated in cavalryman. His wife died about a year ago bondr of his majesty's home-coming. Free and after her death he failed rapidly. One access was allowed the public, except to the platform reserved for his majesty.

> who greated him on the platform, and to whom he waved adieu on entering his car-He appeared to be in excellent epirits. The decrease in his weight caused by the

age. He stood up in his carriage and bowed repeatedly in response to the cheering throngs on the route to the palace. The riage with the king and two nurses followed in the next carriage.

Although a rain which had been falling had scarcely stopped, his majesty insisted upon using an open carriage on the way to

Buckingham palace, the entire route to

operation gave him an appearance of greater

which was well lined with enthusiastic, cheering crowds.

His return to London was accomplished

without ill effects and his first public nppearance since his operation delighted even those who had the most serious apprehensions with regard to the king's condition. When the train arrived the king, accompanied by the queen and Princess Victoria, stopped out of the car and walked across a crimson cloth on the platform some twenty yards to his carriage. The queen and Princess Victoria entered the vehicle and the hing followed, apparently without difficulty, and four royal servants placed rugs about his knees. The king stood up straight as if he had never had an illness in his life; took off his hat and bowed to friends on the plat-form and to the crowds behind the barriers. He seemed to be in the greatest good humor and evidently was delighted to get back. Despite a few drops of rain which fell, he drove out with the top of the carriage down.

The prince and princers of Walco and their hildren drove over to Buckingham palace om York House and just before their majseties arrived they appeared on the palace balcony and were loudly cheered by the crowds outside. The demonstration increased as the king approached and after their majesties had entered the palace the crowd sang "God Save the King" several

Hot weather saps the vital energy and makes the hardest workers feel lasy. To maintain strength and energy use Prickly Ash Bitters. It is the friend of industry.

Crawford Must Auswer Charge. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 6 .- (Special.) --As the result of the preliminary examina-tion of Edward Crawford and Christophe Christensen, who were arrested in Turner county a few days ago on the serious charge of attempting to break into the home of a neighbor named Johnson, while Johnson's wife was alone, the case against Christensen was dismissed. Crawford was bound over in the sum of \$700 bonds for his appearance at the next term of state circuit DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL court to answer to the serious charge

Marriage Licenses, Marriage licenses have been granted to the following:
Name and Residence.
George J. Dubler, Omaha..........
Annie E. Schroeder, Nashus, Ia... Prederick Doll, Omaha Mary Paeper, Omaha John R. Perkins, Omaha Anna Nordin, Missouri Valley Albert R. Parker, South Omaha Kate Matthews, South Omaha. Otis R. Plummer, Omaha Jennie Butler, Omaha Banjamin Finefield, Omaha Mabel M. Firth, Omaha

chard G. F. Blesck, Omaha nnie M. Stephen, Omaha

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SYPHILIS

platform reserved for his majesty.

The king left the train without assistance and entered an open carriage, which started after a few minutes' delay for Buckingham palace. He looked extremely well. Repeatedly he bowed his acknowledements of the cheers by the crowd at the station, and he shook hands heartly with various friends who wrested him on the platform and to Charles LOW.

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