popularity was approved, but some of the SEARCHING FOR BARTHOLIN

alutations whatever."

King Edward has signalized his corons tion in a memorable manner by the munificent gift to the nation of Osberne house, one of the favorite residences of the late Queen Victoria. The gift is made in the following message to his people, addressed to Prime Minister Bulfour. For ressons apparent in the document itself his majesty skes his intention public:

Proposes Convalescent Rame. CKINGHAM PALACE, Coronation, 18st.—Uniter the will of the kings in beloved mother, the Osborne house to is, as Mr. Bahtour is aware, the privetate of the severelan. Having to id a considerable part of the year in capital of this kingdom and in its history of the pear in capital of this kingdom and in its history of the pear in capital of this kingdom and in its history of the pear in the county of Nerfolk. In have existed now for mearly jorty at the king feels he will be unable to a adequate use of Osborne house as a light residence and he necordingly has desidence to offer the property in the false

wishes it is found application at he recomment, the king trusts affour will see that the neces-are in due course taken. (Monday) will be celebrated throughout the nation as a day of thanksgiving for the king's recovery.

Scant Softer of Ceremony. While the British press is resounding with elaborate descriptions of the corena-tion reremony, telegrams are pouring in from every city of the empire recording sympathetic celebrations and rejuicings. The court of cular thus aimply refers to the great event:

Except for attending the Chapel Royal his majesty spent a quiet Sunday in Buck-ingham palace. The king and queen gave

not more than a helf dozon serious injuries have home reported.

The archbishop of Canterbury, who showed considerable weakness during the services in the abbey Saturday, was able to attend services yesterday in his usual health.

An interesting incident has been found in the fact that Cardinal Vaughan, cardinal archbishop of Serviced Vaughan, cardinal archbishop of Serviced in the new Westminster cathedral to St. Edward, dating from coronacted day.

Hiss Biward will have a busy day today. He will held a privy enuncil at soon to swear in the newly appointed ministers; at I o'c'out he will exchange some and afterwards he will hold an inventore of the Victoria.

Services in Columbus.

PT. JOHNS, N. P., Aug. 10.—Coronation

th Illuminations and fireworks at govern-MANULA, Aug To Forty-one American that the Omnha police were negroting for crutate and gumboate were assembled and through the Chief Donehus stated that he had trained able and fired a calure of twesty-one gume as Cavita yesterday in honor of and stid not know that he was wanted

the coronation of King Edward. This was the south Omaha police believe that Edward in an analysis of American warships over together in Asiatic waters.

HAVANA, and 10—Lissue E. G. Garduer.

British minister to Cuba, gave a large reception here toutight to calebrate the corpaniton of King Edward. The English colony was well represented. President Falms here, which was company the One Price Clothing hand a number of other officials attended.

Dry Goods company; the One Price Clothing has an an output was toronated and an output of the company and the Elevanth Avenue operation. Single was furnished by an American ar-

trew of Ten Browns.

ST JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 10.—The steamer Virginia lake returned here this morning from Labrador and reports the Schory prospect there to be excellent. The catch principles to he above the average. A telecher has gone ashors at Farminald island. Its crew of ten persons, was

Hood's Pills

Story of Murder of His Mother and Sweet-

SOUTH OMAHA MAN ONE OF SUSPECTS

heart Gradually Developing.

Disappears from His Ludgings After Writing Suspictons Letter and Cannot New Be Lo. ented.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- The search for Wilinm Bartholin, who is suspected of having surdered his mother and Minnte Mitchell, his sweetheart, was continued today, but no track of the minelag man was found. Oscar Thompson, who was for eighteen

years the constant friend of the fugitive's sother, and who was arrested yesterday, stoutly maintained his tunocenee of any knowledge of the murders and pleaded with the authorities to be released. After a long examination, however, Thompson was sent back to his cell, as the police feel sent back to his cell, as the police feel confident that he has not told all he knows. E. O. Hunter and Milton E. R. Edwards, former roomers at the Bartholin house, are being sought by the police.

Late today a special delivery letter arrived from Omaha for H. H. Mitchell, brother of the murdered Minnie Mitchell.

from Edwards, who wrote the day after Miss Mitchell's body was identified, stating that he was morally certain that Eartholfs had murdered his mother. Edwards in the letter declared that he had fied from Chicago because he feared that he too would cago because he feared that he too would fall a victim to Bartholin's thirst for blood. It was learned teday that Thompson was in the house the alght that Mrs. Bartholin was killed. Thompson had admitted that he was in a room directly across the ball from Mrs. Bartholin's. The police have discovered they say that the aged woman are constant on the same terror of the same that t was strangled on a couch in her own room, the night of July 7, and her body, thrown into a closet where it remained, undoubtedly for several days before burial

in the basement Bridenses of this was found today by the police, who discovered Mrs. Burthelin's false teeth, a night rube covered with blood and a large blood stained area on the floor of the closet in Mrs. Barthelin's incham palace. The Ming and queen gave a very large diamer party last evening, their guests including the prince and princese of Wales and the entire royal fixely, as well as all the princely guests who were here for the coronation.

About a year ago dispatches to American newspapers from their London correspondants alloged that King Edward was decirous of disposing by private sale of Cuberne for two reasons—its impracticability as a royal residence and the comparatively great cost of its maintenance. It

Outerns for two reasons—its impractionbility as a royal residence and the comparatively great cost of its maintenance. It
was further alleged that negotiations had
been seriously entered into between the
king's agents and vertain American millit is now stated that it was shouldtely im-Monaires for the sale of Osborne house to possible for young Bartholin to have hurisd one of the latter, and that these negotiaons were broken off by the action of the law time because there is no entrance to the continuitors of the king, who called his caller except by way of an outside door, maffesty's attention to a clause in Quoen Victoria's will be virtue of which Caborne would have to carry it from the closest, out house and the immediate estate became of doors into a back yard directly inder "appurtenances of the sovereignty of Eng-

Under this clause it was declared King wiew of scores of windows on Forty-third was entopped from disposing of the royal residence. It was alleged at the time that among the millionaires negotiating for two weeks after Mes. Baftholia's distinct among the millionaires negotiating for two weeks after Mes. Baftholia's distinct among the millionaires negotiating for two weeks after Mes. Baftholia's distinct among the millionaires negotiating for two weeks after Mes. Baftholia's distinct among the millionaires negotiating for two weeks after Mes. Baftholia's distinct among the new and promise for his day after her murder, until Friday syening and he also declares that he never heard a suspicious account or saw a suspicious sign during the day on which the tragedy was committed within his very reach.

Inspector flust found a close friend of large tall contain large illustrations of a week after he disappeared with Minnie discountion scause and promises it characters in the seventheert, who was killed on

in the escendance. In many ones the pa-the night of July 30. Bartholin called at the house of his friend last Tuesday night. dition to meet eleberate descriptive ne-counts of the occurrences of Saturday. Counts of the occurrences of Saturday.

The scitorial articles suggests the deep gratitude of the nation for the fifth bulletin of the health, the success of the scientific scientific of the size is the fifth bulletin of the health, the success of the seen. These clothes, the shoes, imitation event of Saturday and the magnificent gift seen. These clothes, the shoes, imitation because to the nation, which is left in the tapel, were found today in Barof Cabraca house to the nation, which is regarded as a fitting and graceful incident to close the memorable day.

Foreign cities, wherever there is a British cotypy, have all witnessed antiable cellshrotypy, have been quite mid. An in the lapel, were found to day in Barthalin's room, thus proving boyond a doubt that he returned to the house sin days after the death of Minnie Mitchell and that he could have returned at no other lime save could have returned to the house sin days after the death of Minnie Mitchell and that he could have returned at no other lime save at home. Thempson says he never saw Barthalin after the Weinseday night he went away with Minnie Mitchell and that he could have returned to the house sin days after the death of Minnie Mitchell and that he could have returned to the house sin days after the death of Minnie Mitchell and that he could have returned to the house sin days after the death of Minnie Mitchell and that he could have returned to the house sin days after the death of Minnie Mitchell and that he could have returned to the house sin days after the death of Minnie Mitchell and that he could have returned to the house sin days after the death of Minnie Mitchell and the returned to the house sin days after the death of Minnie Mitchell and the returned to the house sin days after the death of Minnie Mitchell and the returned to the low of the death of Minnie Mitchell and the returned to the low of the death of Minnie Mitchell and the returned to the low of the death of Minnie Mitchell and he returned to the death of the returned

Disappears from Bontis Omaha.

Milton L. R. Edwards is being amrohed for by the police of Bonth Omaha, but they have been unable to Jonate him. He left the Rowler hofel, floath Omaha, at a o'clock Sunday morning and the authorities and the hotel clerk stated last night that they did not know his whereabouts. He went to the Rowley hotel August 4 and paid for his board and room until August is coming there from Chilage. He then applied for work at the Cudaby packing house, and was given cripleyment to the coeling department. This did not milt him and he quit after a few days work.

cooling department. This did not sailt him and he quit after a few days' work.

Seturday night he informed the proprietor of the hotel that he intended leaving town and left a call for 6 o'clock Sunday morning. He left the hotel at that time, taking als baggage with him but the hotel man was not informed of his destination. Esturde went to South Omaha from Chicago over the Milwaukse road and rode on a puss. To the botal proprietor

here, which was complet by the Imperia. Dry Goods nompany, the One Price Ciothing company and the Eleventh Avenue opera

house, was ruined by fire early today. "Painting Bertha" Pader Arrest.

TELL STORY OF PRIVATIONS Two Periah from Exhaustion and Two Walk Slindly Into

Crevases.

CHAUMOINX, France, Aug. 10 .- The restiants of Paris who recently perished from exposure on Mont Blanc, and whose guides vere reported to have been killed while descending the mountain in search of nat-statance, were pamed Stachling and Mau-duit. The bodies of these men, together with that of the guide, Culet, have been brought here. The guide Bianc, who was supposed to have been killed, was found alive at the bottom of a crovasse. The fall of the guides into the crevasse was witheased by telescopes from here and led to the supposition that both men had been killed. Bianc had a miraculous escape. He had a sheer fall of about 111 feet, but was almost uninjured, although be suffered from the effects of six hours' exposure on the ice. Culet was killed instantly.

In an laterview with the representative of the Associated Press, Blanc said: "Both the Frenchmen were between 20 and 30 years old, but they were experienced Alpine climbers. They were self-willed and not inclined to follow the advice of the guides. On reaching the Petit Plateau a blindle snowsterm began. I counseled a return, but the Parislans persisted that they could enally reach the refuge of the Vallot ob-

pelled us to burrow in the show for protec tion. We stayed thus, all four huddled to-gether for ten hours and shared equally the last drops of brandy. At 2 o'clock in the morning, Stachling expired of exhausbreathed his last. He had just strength enough to whisper the 'adlen.'
"It was about 4 o'clock in the morning before the storm abated. Culet and I tried

to find our way down to the Grands Muleta. Our hands and feet were frost bitten. We met parties ascending who gave us cogna and coffee. Culet was too ill to speak."

When asked why they had rushed blindly late the cravasse when they could have passed it. Blanc replied: "We were so exhausted and overcome with the hardships of our terrible experience that we were both set on one idea to fly the shortest way from what had happened."

It is said that noveral guides warned the party said to start as a storm was the party not to start as a storm was

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN'S BOOK

His Autobiography Forthcoming with Interesting Reminiscences of Early Omaha History.

George /rapids Train is writing a book which will be certain to contain much in-teresting information about early Omaha history centering about the building of the Union Pacific railroad. The book which will bear the title "My Life in Many States and in Foreign Lands," is to appear in the autumn from the Appleton's press, being now in the last stages of completion be tween Citizen Train and his stonographer According to the prospectus the book will

recollections going back to his early childhood, when he went to New Orleans with his
father and was the only one of the family
that escaped death from the yellow fever.
He was long engaged in shipping enterprises in Bosten, Liverpool, and Australia,
and made large sums of money. His share
in the building of the Union Pacific railway was an important one, and his realestate ventures in the city of Omaha, where
at one time his investments represented
a fortune rising the millions of dollars,
form, in all their varied details, a most
interesting obspior. To a man of his temperament and elections of mind the civil war
could not man without finding him Generics. could not pass without finding him deeply stirred and notize'v interested. When the troubles occurred in France and the Com-mune rose for the destruction of settled government, he appeared on the scene, and the part he took there in momentous events acquired international interest. Citizen Train a few weeks ago prepared the abstract of the autobiography. Citizen George Francis Train's autobiography boiled down, 400 pages in 200 words. Born 3-24-129, Orplianed New Orleans, '88. (Father, mother and three staters—yellow fever). Came phaned New Orleans, 38. (Father, mother and three sisters—yellow fever). Came north alone 4 years old, to grandmother. Waitham, Mass. Supported self since baby-hood. Farmer till 14. Grecerboy, Cambridgsport, two years. Shipping-cleek, 15. Mannger, 18. Partner Train & Co., 20 (income, \$10,000). Boston. 20 (\$15,000). Established G. F. T. & Co., Melbourne, Autralia, '53. Agent Barings, Duncan & Sharman, White Star Line (Income, \$15,000). Started forty clippers to California, '49. Flying Cloud, Severeign of the Seas, Starfordahire. Built D. & G. W. B. R., connecting Eric with Ohio and Mischsippi, 450 miles. Pioneered first street railway, Europe, America, Australia. (England, Birkenbond, Darlington, Staffordshire, London, '49). Built first Pacific Hallway, (U. P.), '52-'69, through first trust, Credit Mobilier. Owns five thousand lots, Omaha, worth \$20,000,000. (Fifteen Isins without a crime). Train-Villa, built at Newport, '35. Daughler's house, 154 Madison avenue, '30. Organized French Commune, Marseille, Ligue du Midl. October, '70, while on return trip around the world in sighty days Jules Verne, two years later, wrote this Jules Verne, two years later, wrote this ap in finite. Cornered lawrers, dectors, clericals, by quoting three columns of fittle to release Woodhull-Claffin from Beecher, '71. New innatic by law, through retrices were held in all the churches here today.

HAMILTON: Bernada, Aug. 10.—Yesterday was a public heliday here. In the morning there was a state verylos in henor of the serenation of King Edward in the polynomic.

Edwards informed the hotel proprietor.

Bible to release Woodhull-Claffin from the showed a return staked, Saturday night the courts. Now living in Mills palace. He said he intended leaving fouth Omale of Languier always has room for me to the ployment.

Edwards informed the hotel proprietor, ahead. Three superstions living of Country.

cathedral and epecial services were hold in Edwards informed the hotel proprietor aband. Three generations living off Credit other churches.

The afternoon witnessed a vegette in in a railroad office in Chinago. He is about (vide Who's Wao, Allicons, Appleton's that he had worked for a number of years Mobiler. Author doses books out of print that he had worked for a number of rears. Cyclopedia). Four times around the world, by an imposing display of fireworks, accompanied by an imposing display of fireworks, accompanied by an imposing display of fireworks, accompanied by military music. The suifitings opening and the same of the print two rears. Second, eighty days, "to possible by military music. The suifitings of fireworks are a grand reception. He is a man of good appearance and disasses.

Friday night there was a grand reception well.

He is a man of good appearance and disasses. Through Psychic Telepathy, am doubling with illuminabilets and fireworks at govern-Mobiler. Author desen hooks out of grint (vide Who's Who, Allbons, Appleton's Cyclopedia). Four times around the world

age. 74th year, young GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN. President Driftwood club, 1,500 solvent

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. O. Cornell of Ord is at the Millard. J. W. Button of Ashland is at the Mil

tof St. Paul, traveling passet the Northern Pacific, is at the Northern Pacific, is at tox and the Raymond company of Chicago.

M. Marks, Charles Adams all the weiger is competed encosessibly, it all of Chicago, are stopping will centrol the least manufacturing intercent in a Balt Lake City, repressible to Baltacher on the Past in England.

Fishens, who, with W. S. paration with a capitalization of not less than 180,000,000. The supers will probably be filed in New Jorsey duting the mask

Agricultural Shipments to United Kingdom Shows Chances of Expansion.

DEPENDENT ON AMERICAN SUPPLIES

While Other Countries Are Chief Contributors of Luxuries, the United States in Source of Stable Food.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- A report of the agricultural imports for Great Britain, 1885-1990 inclusive, with a significant review of the trade conditions and possibilities beween the United States and the United Cingdom has been compiled by Frank H. Sitchcock, chief of the division of foreign markets, Department of Agriculture. The United Kingdom is the principal market for the surplus agricultural produce of ex-

The raport says that the products of agriculture sent to that market from all source to 1900 reached the enormous value of \$1. 578,000,000, forming 63 per cent of the en-

nual average value of the imports litto the United Etugdom was \$2,302,774,641, of which \$1,455,921,770, or 63 per cent, were agri-cultural and \$849,852,665, or 87 per cent, non-

To this entraordinary import trade in aglived and all respect his memory."

ricultural produce the United States was the principal contributor, furnishing about the principal contributor, furnishing about the per cent, or nearly one-third of the supprisonage I have visited during my present ply. About 48 per cent came from toreign trip. In France I paid homage to the memintries other than the United States. The several pussessions and dependencies of the United Kingdom throughout the world together contributed about 34 per

Possibilities of Tende Expansion. Continuing, the report says:

a follows: Lard. M per cent; hams, M per cent; lo-accs, M per cent; wheat flour, Si per cent; fesh beef, Si per cent, raw coiton, 74 per cent; cettle, 72 per cent; Indian corn, 70 ser cent; Burch, 66 per cent. Depondent on America.

While other countries are the chief confibutors of brauries, the United States in a source from which the British people occurs in large measure those stapic food reducts absolutely necessary to life. This measure the dependence of the United King American supplies.

est improvement in the trade may be ex-pected in perishable products, exportation of which is made possible by modern trans-portation methods. France is the chief apetitor of this country is supplying arm products to the United Kingdom, the gricultural imports from France aggregating \$105,000,000 to value in 1900.

TREATY READY FOR SENATE

(Continued from First Page.)

not yet made the fact public, but it is certain that when the contemplated improvements are perfected they will be able to enter New York City and Long Island as well without the aid of ferries.

In addition to the work to and about New York City, the Pennsylvania is spending millions of dellars in betterments of every way between New York City and Washington. There is scarcely a mile of track through the states of New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania—right down to Mason and Dixon's line—upon which a gaug of men cannot be seen at work. They

Mason and Dizon's line—upon which a gang of men cannot be seen at worn. They are building stone approaches, elevating tracks, straightening curves and replacing culverts in and through every section of the roaf. It is the ambition of the firestore to have so perfect a roadbed that a glass full of water may be placed on a window sill of a car in Jersey City and carried to Washington on a limited train without spilling a Grop. And this can be done today.

Within a few years Washington will have a new railroad bridge atrons the Peternac, in place of the historio "Long Bridge" and in addition a union station is to be erected which will be a credit to the capital. Bu-sides all grade crossings in the city will be abeliahed and all these improvements are to be credited to the Pennsylvania

LEAD CONCERNS TO MERGE Rignatic Combination of All Lending

Companies About to He Consummated.

BT. LOUIS, Aug. 10.—The Lead and Sinc News tomorrow will say: What will be the greatest lead combination in this country. is now nearing its consummation. While its promoters are more than ordinarily relicent it is definitely known that the scope of the margor will include must of the large white lead plants east of the Mississippi river, the principal pipe and sheet load plants and a number of shot towers and companies manufacturing pro-ducts in which lead forms one of the chief

Included in the merger will be the Union C. Mann of Galdand, Neb., is quarted that pear by the Ryan-Whitney coterie of espitalists, with a capital of \$10,00,000.

J. Respect and wife of Denver are ping at the Her Grand. atopping at the flor Grand.

A. H. Siller, a merchant of Butte, Neb., to induce the National Lead is in join

the merger are said to be favorably looked upon by a portion of the directorate.

Behind the merger are the Ryan-Whitney and American finaliting and Refining company interests. Options have been secured on a number of correcting plants of the country, estably the Chedwick company of Boston and the Raymond company of Chicago.

sixty days, although definite announcement state days, although definite announcement SEVEN DIE IN HOTEL FIRE arrest persons who were in any way of the status of the merger is looked for SEVEN DIE IN HOTEL FIRE arrest persons who were in any way before the expiration of that time,

The lead producing properties in the southenstern Missouri, Colorado and Coeur Three Others Missouri, Colorado and Coeur Three Others Missing from Terms Osnflag-"Alenes will not be included in this merger, but will be the basis of a second corporation with a capitalization of not less than \$25,000,000 to be consummated after the manufacturing merger has been affected.

PRINCE CHEN AT GRANT'S TOMB Places Wreath Over Remains of General in Token of

Respect.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-Prince Tala Chen of China spent a busy Sunday. The program included an inspection of the fire apparatus of the New York fire department, a pie to a crisp and doing a property damage drive through Central park, a visit to the of \$75,000. tomb of General Grant and a disuer at the Thincae consulate.

At the temb the prince was escorted into the hotel. the crypt and, while the party stood with bowed hunds, Colonet Middleton, the custodian, placed a handsome floral wreath, a token of respect from the prince, over the remains of General Grant. The wreath was two sons. and laurel leaves. Someone remarked to are fearfully charged and in no condition the prince that that wreath was very beau- to be moved except in blankets.

lived and all respect his memory."

Dower. Most of the guests were aroused Before leaving the tomb Prince Chen by this means and by the discharge of arms

said: "This is the third tomb of a great personage I have visited during my present trip. In France I paid homage to the memory of the great Napoleon and in England I visited the resting place of Queen Vic-The dinner party at the Chinese consul-

ate was composed of some thirty persons, including Minister Wu, the host, Prince Chen. Herbert H. D. Pelroe, third assistant secretary of state; Mayor's Secretary Roynolds, Sir Liang Cheng Tung, the new minister; Mr. Wang Hai Hah and Mr. Ou, Minister Wu's first secretary.

Only one part of tomorrow's program is pertain, and that is Prince Chen's visit to President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay. The prince will convey to President Roosevelt his hope for a continuation of the friendly feeling that has existed between the two

It had been planned that the royal party should leave New York tomorrow night but as the prince expressed a desire to visit the business section of the city the leparture will not be made until Tuesday sight. The prince will go on a special train on the New York Central to Ningari Falls. He expects to sail from Vancouver on August 18.

CHOOSES DEATH TO INSANITY Michigan Farmer Fearing Mental Desungement Killy Wife and

Hangs Himself. well to do farmer, who has been living at an early day in the wyoming region, in this village for several months, last night killed his wife with an axe as she lay in bed and then hung himself in his been told for weeks past, but there is a was becoming insone and grief over the death of his only daughter ten years ago impelled him to commit the crimes. Two weeks ago Sower consulted a local physical as to his mental condition and he was told his mental condition and he was told his mental condition and he was told his mental condition and he charge refuse to give out any information. was told hie mentality was gradually grow-

WIFE CHARGED WITH MURDER Mrs. Ella Riley Accused of Etilling Husband and is in Murphyshore Jail.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 16.—As a result of the finding of the coroner's jury in the case of W. B. Riler, commissioner of the Big Lake Drainage district, who was murdored in his bed by heing shot at midnight Thursday night, his wife, Ella Riley, is held in the county fall at Murphysboro, charged with the murder of her mustaged.

W. N. Cowger of Springfield, son-in-law of Mrs. Rilay, to whom it is alloged she wrote several letters, could not be found by the local police after a search today. He left Springfield suddenly on Friday. lis effects were searched, but no letters headquarters all defects were searched. Letters alleged to have pussed between the two are noid to have induced the coroner's jury to start collisies.

County officials a

ration, but Thought to Be Safe.

Victima Refuse to Jump in Rescuers' Binnkets and Are Burned to Death in 875,000

SAN ANOHLO, Tex., Aug. 10 .- A fire discovered in the Landon hotel at 2 o'clock The dead are:

MRS. LANDON, wife of the proprietor of ED HENDRICK of Waco, Tex. MRS. FOWLER of Houston, Tex., and her

MRS SCHULIMPSKY of Houston and All of the bodies that have been recovered

"Nothing is too beautiful for the illustrious general of the American army." repiled the prince, and then he added: "General Grant was very fond of the Chinese doors, calling out at the top of his voice
needle, and they all loved him when he and making notes in course was in his eral Grant was very fond of the Chinese doors, calling out at the top of his velce people and they all loved him when he and making noise in every way in his

> out who are believed to be safe. The seven women and children get out on a small bal-cony and were appealed to to jump into blankots which were being held for them, but they failed to do so and delayed until the gallery fell back into the flames which were licking up the big frame house. In addition to the batel three stables and half a down stores were burned, only the

> greatest effort preventing the whole of the PREPARE TO PROLONG SIEGE

Anthracite Strikers Receive Liberal Contributions and Settle Bown with Renewed Determination.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 10.-The four will knesh are is an analysis of the surface of the suny quarters now, and the distail which was first evinced over the distribu-tion has now disappeared and the strikers have satisfied down to what they believe is going to be a much longer siege than was first anticipated.

While the strike leaders are inclined to throw cold water on all reports that PTHEACA, Mich. Aug. 10-S. E. Sower, a an attempt may be made to resume mining company may start up work at its Want-mie colliery some day this week. At the office of the company, however, those in charge refuse to give out any informa-

In a comarkable letter that was found A general review of the whole strike region shows that unless the operators can
gion shows that unless the operators can
break the ranks of the strikers by startbreak the ranks of the strikers by starting up a colliery hore, and there the men will be inclined to remain out for some time to come. The amount of relief to be distributed will not eatisfy all, but the miners seems willing to make some sac-rifices in that direction in the hope that

eventually they will win.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Aug. 10.—Heavy rains foll-here today making things disagreeable for the troops is camp on the hill outside of Shenandoah. On account of the inviement weather there was not a large number of visitors from the surrounding towns. None of the soldiers left the camp, except the two companies that are on prevost guard duty at the two railway stations in the town proper.

Notwithstanding it being Sunday the men were permitted to continue target practice today. Much interest was shown in

the work of the soldiers by the visitors. It was stated by the officers of the Twelfth regiment that the record made by the Twelfth regiment team is the best over made by a rifle team of the Pennsylvania. Vational guard. The general average

The team will go to the Mount Greina tournament on August 19, where a team of fifteen men will be selected from all the regiments of the state to compete in the national tournament at Sea Girt, N. J.

The signal corps also put in several hours during the day perfecting the signal system. It was estimated today that the total cost to the state for transporting and maintaining the troops for the first ten days in the field was \$35,000. This includes the pay of officers and ment and cost of ammunition. The team will go to the Mount Greins

Brigadier General Gobin rer uarters all day. He said he had remation of impending trouble anywhere and know nothing of any attempt County officials are still endeavoring to

MUNYON'S WITCH HAZEL SOAP Keeps Lady and Baby Sweet as Roses



MAKES THE OKIN SOFT AS VELVET. I want every woman who wishes to improve her complexion—who wishes to have her ship soft as velvet—who would like to have her face free from all skin exuptions and facial biemishes—to use my Witch Haze! Soap. It will improve any complexion. It works wonders with the head and scalp, giving it new life and making the hair glossy, luxuriant and beautiful. For shaving it is unequalled.—MUNYON. FOR SALE EVERYWHERE-Large Cake 15c.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSICMENTS.

arrest persons who were in any way con-It is understood that two foreigness unor arrest, charged with rioting, will also have to answer to the charge of murder. SHAMOKIN, Pa., Aug. 10 .- Mdward Brep. nan of this place, state impactor of the Seventh anthracite district, in an interview TEN BUILDINGS CONSUMED BY PLAMES this evening, said everyone of the thirty collieries in his district will be in condition for operation as soon as the strike ends. While a few are fleeded, the upper

levels can be operated and eventually all the levels. He entimated 75 per cent of the men will be able to procure work at once, when the collieries are reopened and the remainder within a month or two. He thinks the total damage to collieries caused by the tleup will reach between \$6,000 to \$10,000. A \$20,000 contribution from the Brother-hood of Railway Trainmen is expected by the strikers within the next ten days. It is said 400 lodges will contribute \$50 each. Other railway brotherhoods are expected to follow suit.

DEATH RECORD.

Foneral of Arthur Carlson.

GOTHENBURG, Neb., Aug. 10.—(Special Telegram.)—The funeral of Arthur Carlson, sen of Mr. and Mrs. G. Carlson, was held from the Methodist church teday at 3:30 p. m., Rev. Chamberiain and Rev. Pearson officiating. The altar and the heautiful white ensket were profusely decorated with flowers. Arthur was the only son and died Friday noon of typhcid fever, after an illness of six weeks.

Former Irvington Pastor.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Aug. 10 - (Special.)—Rev. A. Fitch, an old resident of this city, was buried here Saturday. In the sarly 'Ton he had charge of the church at Irvington, near Omaha.



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