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"Let Well Enough Alone" TURNERS MEET IN DENVER John Leath

used, abused and made the excuse advantage to the association of hav of persons principles until it has come into dis- headquarters where each succeeding repute, but rightly used it is a migh-convention will be held. That the ty good maxim yet. Just now The citizens of Alliance wish to be fair Herald desires to use it and emiss indicated by the liberal contribu-phasize it relative to the Nebraska tions above mentioned and by declin-Stock Growers' Association.

change the location of the annual convention. With all due respect to our sister towns that might wish to



reasons for not changing the loca- zation.

The above sentence has been mis-|tion, not the least of which is the defending reactionary ing a place generally recognized as fing to hold fourth of July celebra-We understand that one or more tions, and thus giving neighboring invitations will be presented to towns that wish to celebrate the



R. M. HAMPTON

President of The Nebraska Stock growers Association. Leading Western Nebraska Banker and Alliance

Gitizen

Secure the convention, to change the location now would be a serious mistake. It is universally conceded, so far as we know, that the convention should be held in whist is commonly in the consideration. Some town as "the cattle country" of western Nebraska Afflance of the large number of people that would otherwise come here. In another matter the N. S. G. And the most centrally located in this territory, taking railroad facilities "nto consideration. Some town a little factory and the territory in which its would naturally be located has the facilities for handling the convention which impressive ceremony of "delivering the golden key", and the sing ins of "The Star Spangled Banner" by a chorus of 350 male voices, several thousand school children and 2,000 women turners.

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MANYKILLEDINWRECK

Canadian Express Plunges Into Ottawa River This Afternoon

three miles west of this place. Four very heavy. coaches, loaded with passengers to blamed for the disaster.

OTTAWA, June 25—The Canadian Pacific Western Express, loaded with emigrants bound for western have been recovered so far. It is Canada, was wrecked this afternoon feared that the death list will be Spreading rails are

not seen for fifty years. Perry is general salesman for Nebraska the Martel Blow-Out Protector Co., manufacturers of a device for repairing automobile tire blow-outs. While in Chicago he visited the factory, and on the way back stopped in Omaha a few days to line up business. He stopped at Lincoln, also, where his aunt, Mrs. R. S. Young, resides. She came home

BUSINESS CALL TO OMAHA

John T. Wiker returned last Thursday from Omaha, where he went June 10th by request of W M. Robinson, manager of Orkin Brothers' piano business. To a Herald representative Mr. Robinson recently expressed himself as being highly pleased with the volume of business transacted from the Alliance store.

VISITS CHICAGO FACTORY the same men who recently defeated the Australians on the West Side the Australians on the West Side Tennis Club courts would comprise the American team. They will Perry S. Mailey went to Chicago Maurice E. McLoughlin and . Harold the first of last week with his moth- Hackett in the doubles and McLougher, who was on her way to Toledo, lin and R. Norris Williams in the Ohio, for a visit with relatives. She singles. By the rules of the compehas a brother there whom she had titions the names of the American stop run left for Boston. They will team had to be formally announced for today.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Mrs. Lou Skala, living on a Kin kaid homestead about sixteen miles southeast of Alliance, in the hills, attempted to commit suicide on Monday by drinking about an ounce of carbolic acid. She had been despondwith him the first of this week for ent for some time on account of ill ter tomorrow. an extended visit in Box Butte coun- health. An emetic was immediately given her by those in the house and a physician called. He worked with her for about three hours, bringing her out of danger, although she was badiy burned by the acid and will be marked for life.

TAKE EXTENDED TRIP

Margaret Triplett, Mrs. A. J. Dwywhere Mrs. Dwyer will visit her sis-

Greatest Meet of Its Kind in History of United States

(By the United Press) DENVER, COLO., June 25.— The greatest meet of German turners in the history of the United States began here today when the thirty-first Olympiad of the North American Gymnastic Union opened at the Lakeside stadium. The great turnfest will last until June 30.

Three thousand turners in the men's classes, 1,000 women turners, 1,000 in the "elderly classes" and 8,000 Denver school children will participate in the huge pageant of gymnastic games and various drills. In addition to the gymnastic program a chorus of 600 voices, the singers from almost every state in the Union, and thousands of Colorado singers will take part in the saengerfest which is on the program for tomor-row. It was estimated that 50,000 own room. She heard him throwing

judges of the contests which will start tomorrow morning. Tonight the turners will assemble in the big city auditorium from which place a torch-light procession will start. The pro-cession will be reviewed by Gover-nor Ammons, the mayor of Denver, and the officers of the Gymnastic

A feature of tonight's ceremonies will be the singing of "Die Lorelei". the old German folksong, by a chorthe old German folksong, by a chorus of 2,000 Denver school children. There will be addresses by Governor Ammons, the officials of the union, the impressive ceremony of "delivering the golden key", and the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by a chorus of 350 male voices, several thousand school children and 2,000 women turners.

day. He states that the Kimbertan fields in South Africa, which control the world's supply of diamonds, are gradually failing and that they may be exhausted by the coming year. The output for the world last year was only six hundred carats.

NATIONAL SECRETARY HERE

T. W. Tomlinson of Denver, sec-retary of the National Live Stock Association, is attending the convention as has been his custom for some years past. He arrived this morning from Wheatland, Wyo., com-ing via Orin Junction and Crawford.

France's President

(By the United Press)
LONDON, June 25.— President
Pointicaire, of France, today began
his second day as the guest of Great
Britain by receiving United States
Ambassador Hage and other diplomats at noon. He was the guest of
the Lord Mayor at Guild Hall, one
thousand persons being seated at
the dinner table. President Pointicalre was given a tremendous ovacalre was given a tremendous ovation lasting several, minutes.

AUTOS START FOR BOSTON

(By the United Press) CHICAGO, June 25.—The second big automobile event of the year had its first setting here today when the participants in the Chicago Automobile Club's great non-motor go by way of New York and expect to land in the Hub on June 28.

UNITED HUNTS OPEN AT NEW YORK

(By the United Press) NEW YORK, June 25 .- A two days meeting of the United Hunts opens at Belmont Park this afternoon. second day's card is set for day af-

INTERNATIONAL PHILA-TELIC EXPOSITION OPENS TODAY IN PARIS

(By the United Press) PARIS, June 25.—The International Philatelic Exposition is on here er and her two daughters, left Mon-day noon for an extended trip thru man, up to the various uses of Illinois and Iowa. They go first to stamps today. Brazil, which was the Chicago, later to Dubuque, lowa, next country to adopt the stamp and Where Mrs. Dwyer will visit her sister. Sister Mary Auberta. They will also visit at Burlington, lowa, and Lincoln, remaining until about the last of July.

Where Mrs. Dwyer will visit her sister in charge of naming the team which is to meet the winner of the France which did not use it until 1849 had the most interesting exhibits. The exposition is held under the auspices of the French government and the ministers of posts and telegrams and of the colonies are spirit between Germany and American engineers who came here to foster a broader commercial spirit between Germany and American engineers who came here to foster a broader commercial spirit between Germany and American engineers who came the auspices of the affair. Stamp collections from scores of the affair stamp collections from scores of the french government and the ministers of posts and telegrams and of the colonies are spirit between Germany and American engineers who came here to foster a broader commercial spirit between Germany and American engineers who came the auspices of the affair. Stamp collections from scores of the affair. Stamp collections from scores of the affair stamp collections from scores of the affair. They were enthusiastically received work being done this summer contests for the Davis at noon for a visit. France which did not use it until lof dollars, are on view.

Takes Own Life

John Leith, who came to Box Butte county in the spring of 1885, held the office of county superintendent from 1887 to 1891, and who holds preside. land and other property valued at over \$60,000, took his own life by shooting himself with a revolver at about four o'clock Monday afternoon.

He had been to Alliance Monday morning and took a load of posts to the ranch, arriving there about four o'clock. While getting out of the wagon he fell behind one of the horses and a horse kicked him three times, breaking his left arm. Showers, went housekeeper, Mrs. out and assisted him to take care of the team.

He then went to the house and she wanted to phone for a doctor to set the fractured arm. He said, "You visitors besides the participants things around in the room and went own room. She heard him throwing The turnfest was formally opened this morning with a meeting of the trouble was. He slammed the door in her face and she remained in the start tomorrow morning. Tonight the

In a very short time she heard a shot in the room. She ran into the shot in the room. She ran into the yard and called a boy who was working there and came back into the house with him, when they heard two more shots. They went into the room and found Mr. Leith lying on the floor, dead. The first shot had missed entirely and lodged in the wall. The second had just grazed the scalp at the top of his forehead. The third shot entered through one eye, killing him instantly.

Temporary insanity, caused by his

school. After recovering he taught school for several years. He was school for several years. He was elected county superintendent two times in Wisconsin and two times in Box Butte county. He then took up ranching.

Half mile dash. Free for all. Purse, \$100. Catch weights. 5 per cent deducted from money winners. Divided \$50, \$30 and \$20.

Time, 52. Gold Nugget, first. Bol-ranching.

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daughter fifteen years of age; two
stepdaughters; and the following
brothers and sisters, Mrs. Anna L.
Briggs, New York state; Mrs. Isabelle Spence, St. Paul; Mrs. Mary
Leith, Murphy, Ore.; Samuel W.
Leith, Appleton, Wis.; Thos. S.
Leith, St. Paul; Jas. B. Leith, Alliunce.

On account of the fact that relatives from a distance will come to the funeral, it will be held Thursday rance's President

Guest of England

(By the United Press)

the funeral, it will be held Thursday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock, at the Methodist church. Rev. O. S. Baker will preach the funeral sermon. The Masonic lodge will have charge of the services.

The coroner, after viewing the remains, decided that no inquest was

ance.

Mellen to be Retired

(By the United Press) BOSTON, June 25.—It is rumored here that President Charles Mellen of the New Haven railroad system is to be disposed at the next annual meeting of the stockholders. President Mellen is one of the best known railroad men in the United States.

BOXING STOPPED IN LOUISIANA

(By the United Press) NEW ORLEANS, June 25. Governor Hall today issued a sweeping bouts. He hinted that if necessary of horses barred, to enforce the law he would call out the state militia.

Explosion Kills Six C. Hubble, Overland, second.

(By the United Press)
BUFFALO, June 25.—The exact
number of dead will not be known until the police finish searching the ruins of the Husted Milling Com-The explosion and fire follow ing killed six and injured sixty-sev en. Scores may succumb to their burns. Assistant Chief Murphy estimated that there are eighteen bodles in the ruins. There were one hundred and seventy-two in the today. One interesting feature of plant when the explosion came, most the exhibit traces the history of the of them having but little opportunity stamp from the time it was invented to get out. The loss will be \$500, 000, fully covered by insurance.

AMERICAN ENGINEERS AT DRESDEN

ned a tarquet in their boaor.

CONSECRATION SERVICE

Dean Geo. G. Ware has had announcements printed for the conse-cration service of St. Matthew's Episcopal church, next Sunday, June Rt. Rev. George Allen Beach-29th. er, D.D., bishop of Kearney, will Services will be held 7:30 a. m., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. There will be special preachers and fullchoirat the late servics.

A reception will be held on Monevening, June 33th, in the parish house, from 8 to 10:30 p. m., in honor of Rt. Rev. George Allen Beecher and Mrs. Beecher.

French Aviator Monoplanes a Hun dred and Sixty Miles over Baltic Sea this Morning

BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

(By the United Press) STOCKHOLM, June 25. -Brindel onic des Moulinais, the renowned French aviator, flew over the Battic Sea in his monoplane for one hun-dred and sixty miles this morning.

HOUSE DEMOCRATS MEET IN CAUCUS

(By the United Press) WASHINGTON, June 25. house democrats met in secret cau-cus this afternoon to fight out the controversy over the budget system of controlling appropriations by con-gress. Congressman Underwood presented a budget plan prepared by a special committee.

Reported by "Doc" Copeland

The judges appointed this after-noon were Bob Graham, Jack Hawas and Tom Spencer. Bob Campbell was appointed starter. Timers are Sam Graham and Burt Manning.

2:18 pace or trot. One mile. Best

Dan Brown, first. Dr. Key, seconde Major, third. Dr. J, withdrawn

on account of broken tire.

Second heat: Major, first. Dan
Brown, second. Dr. Key, third. Time
2:20. Major, first. Dan Brown, second. Dr. Key, third. Time, 2:27. goes to Major.

Quarter mile saddlehorse race. Purse, \$30. No entrance fee. For horses only. Divided \$15; \$10 Zediker, first. Bentley, second. Miller, third. Time 27 1-3.

Quarter mile pony race. 14 hands and under. Purse \$20. Race horses barred. No entrance fee. Boys un-der 16. Divided \$10, \$6 and \$4. Wehr, first. Peterson Bicknell, third. Time, 36. Peterson, second.

Three mile motorcycle race. gle cylinder. Purse \$20. Divided \$10, \$6 and \$4. Robison, first. Berry, second. Ja- favor of the country banks. ccbs, third, Atwell, fourth, Jacobs

Time, i minutes, 4 seconds. Six mile relay race. Entrance fee, edict prohibiting twenty round box- \$10. Purse \$150. Three days, 2 ing bouts in this state. His edict miles each day. For cow horses ouis sweeping and covers all boxing ly. Running horses or trained string Bentley, second. Zediker, first. Bentley, second. Monier, third. Time 4 min., 42 1-2.

Kientop, Jack Rabbit, first 8:28.

Horse and steer riding. Entrance fee, \$5. Purse, \$150. Riders to ride as often as judges think necessary. Draw forhorses. Divided \$75, \$50

Returns of this event tomorrow.

Association Meetings

o'clock this evening. A meeting of sue \$3,100,000 of stock and bonds up-the association will be held Thurs on completion of the line. Construcday forenoon.

REWARD FOR RETURN OF MON. CRISIS IN FIGHT KEY.-Got away today. \$3.00 reward. Notify the Bee Hive Store.

that done during the winter.

SPORTING

Edited by " DOC' BATES COPELAND

On Thursday the Alliance base ball team will play Hemingford. They will also play the same team on Friday.

In Sunday's games of a doubleheader between Denver and St. Jos-

eph Johnny King pitched the second Travels Over Baltic and played his best game since joining the Western League, defeating the hard hitting St. Joe aggregation to the tune of two-one. Allowing six hits and retiring ten batters by the air line on several occasions. He was in a bad hole but pulled himself out by delivering the chop-out

> Ardmore and "Ross Hull" defeated the Alliance cubs on the local grounds Sunday to the score of 6 to 12. The feature of the game was pulled by Ross Hull trying to take off one of his running fins to make the game a little more even.

onic des Moulinais, the renowned French aviator, flew over the Battic Sea in his monoplane for one hundred and sixty miles this morning breaking the world's record for oversea flying. The trip was made from Ravell, Russia, to Stockholm, taking four hours.

The Fire Department team defeated Hemingford in one of the best and hottest contests played here in years. It was a see saw game played right up to the finish and won in the last inning with a final score of 5—6, the fast work of Nation being the feature.

In the trial of Arthur Pelky, held for manslaughter by the death of Luther McCarty in their fight at Calgary, Canada, May 24, the jury equitted Pelky.

"Harlem" Tommy Murphy and Johnny Dundee are matched to fight 20 rounds at Los Angeles July 15th.

Mgr. Billy Nolan and Champion Willie Richie have severed business relations. A new manager will look after the interests of Richie in his Fourth of July 30 with Joe Rivers.

Outfieler Joe Jackson of the Cleve-land American beague was indefi-nitely suspended by President Ban Johnson over trouble with Umpire Egan. Jackson is champion batsman of the American.

F. L. Crone came in on the Denver this morning and stated that he had a bunch of wild and untamed mules, for which he wanted a first class "mule tamer". He said he was going to show these conventiontwo in three. Purse, \$300. 5 per cent to enter. 5 per cent from money winners. 5 to enter. 3 to go. Divided \$150, \$100, \$50. your chance, J. R. Mc.

> In the first baseball game this morning of a three game series, the lowa Kids, a travelinng aggregation, lowa Kals, a traveling aggregation, defeated the home team by a scope of 9 to 7. It was a good, fast and interesting game. Tomorrow the home team plays Hemingford and on Friday will play Crawford. These games are called for 10:30 sharp, Don't miss them.

WILSON WILL HEAR BANKERS OBJECTIONS

(By the United Press) WASHINGTON, June 25 .- President Wilson will consider the objec-tions presented by the brakers affilinted with the American Bankers As-sociation against the Wilson-Glass currency bill this evening. It is expected that the bankers will ask for Sin- minority representation on the federal reserve braid and for a plan to re-distribute the bank reserves in

and Atwell handicapped one lap. ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED FOR TRIP TO NA. TIONAL ENCAMPMENT

(By the United Press) LINCOLN., June 25.—Department Commander John Dempster and the other officers of the Grand Army of the Republic completed arrangemen's today for the trip to the National Encampment at Chattanoga, Tean, beginning September 15th, A very large number of Nebraska old soldlers will attend. It is expected that C. Adams, of Superior, will be elected head of the National Organ-

iza ion OMAHA, LINCOLN, BEATRICE LINE TO BE BUILT

(By the United Press) LINCOLN, June 25.- The cheering The first business meeting of this year's convention will be a meeting of the executive committee at 7 o'clock this evening A meeting tion work commences at once

REACHED THIS AFTERNOON

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(By the United Press)

WASHINGTON, June 25.—it is expected in spite of the hot weather, there over the tariff on wool and sugar The will be reached this afternoon in the senate democratic caucus. as cratic leaders predict that the administration bill will be upheld.