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Portland Was Union Mine.

After the recess Mr. Darrow continued

o read from the reports of the Pinkerton

peratives sent from the mining districts.

In regard to the report of J. N. Londoner

it was shown that this operative was not

ion, but was supposedly working against

nilitary and with the proprietors of the

Portland mine, which was continuing to

employ union men and was not disturbed

during the strike. After the Independence

depot affair, Londoner was afraid the

Portland mine might be attacked as a re-

sult of the high feeling against the union.

"I was satisfied serious trouble would de-

colop in a few hours." writes Londoner,

"and, too, I believed the Portland mine

would be attacked and the property de-

stroyed. I therefore boarded the 7:50 a. m.

fairs."

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men were asking if he thought the strike reported from Victor that in a search of would be settled soon.

back of each picture was a cross. nothing of a settlement or anything that would indicate a settlement; that the strike would last a long time yet and also that I plan of marking men for death.' believed the union would have to give up by next fall if we did not win by that Mr. Darrow began to read from the re- Lime water

"Now that the convention is over I will secretary of the Smelter Men's union at and is known as carron oil. It can be inated against by the Board of Police again take personal charge of the relief Colorado City, and who is charged by the work and will carry out the instructions I defense with having done much toward the poultice is applied the wound or burn liquor licenses, junk licenses, intelligence ceived from Mr. Carey (Pinkerton manuser) about a week ago in regard to cut- Cripple Creek disturbances. Crane's re- water to which carbolic acid has been nicipal privileges. The reply of the board ing down the relief as much as possible so as to cause dissatisfaction and get the daily movements and his advice to the min- ful of the acid to the quart of water. on against the union. I will put the ers to hold out and win the strike. Recess blame for not giving the men more relief was ordered until 1:30 p. m. is much as I can on W. D. Haywood by

saying that I carried out his instructions." The next two reports read from operative No. 5 were detailed accounts of the proceedings at the Western Federation of Miners' convention, which he attended as delegate. There was nothing out of the rdinary in the proceedings and nothing employed by the Mine Owners' associaan inflammatory character.

Report from Victor.

Mr. Darrow next read reports from Philader H. Balley, known as "Operative No. 9." They were dated from Victor, during the Cripple Creek strike. One of these letters was purely formal. detailing the proceeding of a union meeting. The letters developed nothing against the law and order as had been mentioned by the speakers or interviews with members of the union. Following Bailey's reports came the report of an operative named Rainier in Cripple Creek. Raimer Short Line for Colorado Springs to acdeclared, under date of September 19, 1963, that the miners claimed to have all the

heat of Hat miss there was a break The defense claims the railroad officials ground. in the Mine Owners' association the oper- knew that the independence depot was to Be careful not to stand over a skyrocket

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1907.

ized hint up as a "tenderfoot," so laid. WHAT TO DO ON THE FOURTH heir plans accordingly. They told him ories about prairie chickens and how such fun it was to catch them at night with a sack and lantern-the old "snipe" Some "Don'ts" and Remedies for game. The tenderfoot was eager to see Those Who Do. how it worked. Consequently about dark six or eight, among whom were the cash-

lers of the Sargent and Comstock state TETANUS GERM THRIVES ON FILTH banks, procured teams and drove out four five miles when they prepared their So Doctors Warn All Mammas to Iran, by giving him instructions a yard See that Johnny's Wound is

long. After they had got well out of sight and hearing, the greeny (?) took the two teams and drove back to town put the teams in the barn, wrote a sign "this bank closed, cashier gone snipe

San Francisco Officials Say Licenses

Are Not Granted to Any

But Citizens.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.-In response to

an inquiry the Japanese consul today in

formed the Associated Press that no de

taurant and bath house in Folsom street

It was said by a representative of the

sideration of the incidents of the attack.

cision has yet been reached as to whether

The season for the small boy's sacrifice if hunting." posted it on the front door of at hand-the Glorious Fourth. 'Tis a grand the bank, and said nothing to anyone, then day. Nevertheless it is a day which the went to bed. About 12 or 1 o'clock the average small boy celebrates not wisely fellows came tramping home, and, thinkbut too well. Result-Lockjaw and Johnny ing, of course, the greeny had "given them with the angels. away." they woke up half the town with Now is the time for careful fathers and their racket. But that was not all. When mothers to prepare for the carnage. In the fun-loving people of the town "caught times of peace prepare for war. Proclama- on" and had crowded into the bank to its tions and decrees and ultimatums and utmost capacity and made life a burden ukases have been issued as they have been to the smartles, some one called for the issued every year. But little Johnny cares cigars, which soon arrived. When they not for anything of this kind and he will were all enjoying their fine Havanas, aud-be there with the fireworks all through denly one cigar went whizing across the the Fourth. There will be burns and ac- room, then another, until nearly all had cidents and then the counting of fatalities gone glimmer before they "tumbled" to Now, if Johnny will be careful there need the fact that they had got another "iemon," will come as in former years. while the tenderfoot stood near smoking one be no accidents. But if, by chance, he of his own private higars .- Taylor Clarion should burn himself or shoot his hand full of powder, let him make haste to the flous COMPLAINTS OF JAPANESE

and have it attended to. If he does so, he may live in the land many years. If he

tanus germs will get in its awful work and produce its awful result.

The tetanus germ thrives on filth. If suit shall be brought in the courts to rethe wound is cleaned out after Johnny has cover in behalf of the Japanese residents shot himself and if it is kept clean until of San Francisco who suffered loss in a physician can give it attention no bad wrecking on May 23 of a Japanese resresults need follow.

is the main thing to do," concluded the physician.

Here are a few "don'ts" for the Fourth. frivolous tone, all contain truths: corts may be prize fighters.

a man's back. He may be a special policeman in disguise. Don't refuse cannon crackers to Dewey or a Hobson in him.

Don't forget the sick man next door.

TELEPHONE COMPANY

BULLETIN

NEBRASKA

The Nebraska Telephone Company now operates 47,000 telephones of which number 15,200 are located in Omaha. showing a growth during the last year of 30 per cent. It has also made traffic arrangements with so-called independent companies which give it connections with 40,000 additional telephone stations. The company has earned and paid in dividends at the rate of 6 per cent per annum without a break for the past ten years, and by careful management has accumulated a surplus of \$500,-000 to provide for storm damages and other emergencies.

For every dollar of capital the company can show actual plant value, which makes the stock a most conservative investment. Although the equipment is modern in every respect, the capitalization per telephone is extremely low, being less than \$100 per station (that is per telephone) including real estate, toll lines and property of all kinds. This means that the fixed charges to be earned by each telephone are so low that ample provisions can be made for maintainance and reconstruction, this keeping the underlying property value at par.

The exact figures at the beginning of the year show that the total capital and debt was \$4,324,289.69, the total number of telephones was 44,517, so that by dividing the total capital and debt by the total number of telephone stations, the result showed a capitalization per telephone of \$97.14.

This figure in itself is proof positive to any telephone man that there is not a dollar of water in the Nebraska Telephone Company. Because it has no watered stock nor inflatation of its capital, the Nebraska Telephone Company can give its subscribers the greatest possible value for their money in the way of service. It is in a position to be a good public servant. The stock of the Nebraska Telephone Company is not speculative, but an investment; the business of the Nebraska Telephone Company is not a guess, but a science.

Bonds on a projected telephone plant have been offered at par and sweetened with from 50 to 100 per cent of common stock as a bonus. On its face this proposition seems to admit that every dollar's worth of plant at least a dollar and a half in securities will be issued.

July 2

Deadly Parallel No. 2.

BUSINESS

SPECULATION

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But this is not all, for, in addition to the stock issued as water to stimulate the sale of bonds, a greater amount of stock must be issued to carry the control of the company. This means that more than two dollars' worth of securities must be issued upon each dollar's worth of plant. Having gone so far it is easy to go farther and create securities up to three or four times the cost of the plant.

The recent disasters which have come to so-called independent telephone companies, and notably the downfall of the United States Independent Telephone Company which was capitalized for \$50,000,000 and and agreed to sell out the control for \$5,-000,000, or ten cents on the dollar, have been caused by the inflation of the capitalization in order to offer large bonuses of watered stock to prospective investors. In the case of the United States Telephone Company, the end was hastened by unfavorable money market and by 26 cent copper and a corresponding advance in the costs of construction.

The underwriting rights for several new independent companies which are being hawked about the country cannot prove anything but disastrous in the end if a plant built at the present high prices of material is loaded with a capitalization of two or three times its cost. It is annuonced that the proposed new telephone plant in Omaha will be bonded for \$1,500,000 and will issue \$1,500,000 of preferred stock, and it is further announced that 6,000 telephones in Omaha will pay interest on this \$3,000,000 of capitalization, provide a sinking fund and carry a net profit to surplus. This means that each telephone will pay the fixed charges on \$500 of capitalization, and that an investor who puts \$100 into the scheme will have a fifth interest in the earnings of one telephone.

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DIAMONDS

and water and a

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AMUSEMENTS.

"If people would only observe a few by a mob. The matter was described as little common sense rules there would be being at the present time in statu qub. practically no fatal results from the Fourth the union hall he had found the photo-"I told them," he wrote, "that I heard graphs of two nonunion men. Upon the of July celebration," said a leading Omaha consul general that the consulate is not now Then he gave the following awaiting instructions from Tokio, but is physician. "This," said Londoner, "I am told is the as the best and simplest lotion to apply simply delaying action for further conto burns. Just before the luncheon recess was taken Linseed oil ... one part It was further said that the consulateone part was investigating the complaint of local

ports of Operator A. H. Crane, who was This mixture is of a bright yellow color Japanese that their race is being discrimsecured at any drug store, but before Commissioners in refusing to grant them

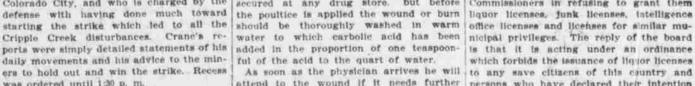
While some of them have a somewhat Don't set off blank cartridges with canes behind timid young women, for their es-

Don't attempt to drop a firecracker down baby. He may have the makings of a

Set off plenty of firecrackers below his window that he may know the American Don't attempt to hold firecrackers in the

eigners until Américan residents have more

people have not forgotten the days of 1726. they any comment to make.

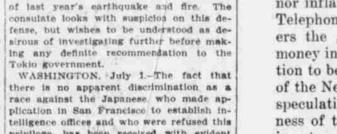


attend to the wound if it needs further persons who have declared their intention attention, though often the application of of becoming citizens and in accordance the carron oil is sufficient to effect the cure. with the rule for the board that other 'Keep the dirt out of the wound; that licenses named shall not be granted to for-

> fully recovered from the business shock of last year's earthquake and fire. The consulate looks with suspicion on this defense, but wishes to be understood as desirous of investigating further before mak-

> privilege, has been received with evident satisfaction by officials of the embassy here, and they say this being the case there is nothing for them to do nor have

TOKIO, July 1.-The impression is grow quaint the client of the condition of af- hand. It is better to light them with a ing here that the anti-Japanese feeling and piece of punk while they are lying on the demonstrations in San Francisco are the outcome of a deeply isid plan based upon



Body of Father-Suit

in Court.

does not he may be numbered with the slain. For lockjaw is a most insidious disease. Johnny will feel all right after the has shot himself full of powder. And then a few days or weeks later the deadly to-Tetanus Thrives on Filth.

Promptly and Thoroughly

Cleaned Out.

ative thought their claims were doubtful. er reported that he heard no radical or threats from the miners and that any one but to carry out the affair as an op all disputes and disturbances. The ern Federation of Miners. In this connec-

> that the Pinkertons invaded the which read: if fields of Colorado where the Workers of America conminers, reports were read from No. 38-Robert M. Smith. The Emith attended was open to a He, but he reported at length the

other, now assistant superintendent in the ver office. The repores were from Victor, introduction of two letters written by Moo., at the time of the Independence Partland and one written to him. The pot explosion, June 6, 1904. Londoner first McPartland letter was addressed to id graphically of the intense excitement George G. Bangs, general superintendent of evailing in the Cripple Creek district at the agency at New York, and had to do is time and threats made against the with Operative Crane. Friedman was then

"I was made deputy as soon as I showed my face." Londoner wrote, "and was told to kill any union man or sympathizer who spoke to me."

The operativo added that at the time of his writing there was strong talk of taking dean of the Italian diplomats, is dead. He the leaders of the union from the bull pen was born in 1828, served as a volunteer in and hanging them. The citizens demanded the war against Austria in 1848 and was secthe resignation of Sheriff Robertson. He retary of Count Cayour at the congress of declined. They got a rope and put a noose Paris in 1868. Subscription and later of about his neck. He was given five minutes pointed minister of Sardania and later of fairs at Paris, and September 4, 1870, he He then sat down and wrote his resigna-

"Boys," he said, "I know you have got he drop on me and I know you'll hang me 1 don't realgn."

Londoner's reports next told of the speech made by C. I. Hamilin, secretary of the Mine Owners' association. Hamlin had ; to Austria, which post he held until 1003. spoken less than five minutes when the fire began.

Attempt to Kill Hamlin.

"There is no doubt that an attempt was made to kill Hamlin." he added, "as one pathy. of the bullets grazed his head."

"The soldiers were called out and several were stationed on house tops. Without a demand to surrender they began to fire into Union hall and continued until a white fing was displayed.

"In Union hall several hundred rifler three barrels of ammunition and a big supply of provisions were found. Altogether eighteen men were killed at Victor." Under date of June 39, 1904, Londoner

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be blown up just prior to the arrival of the 2:30 train, the idea being not to kill miner acted as a committee of one attempted outrage on the part of the West- while firing it. Never point the revolver at rs expressed sympathy for the strik- tion Mr. Darrow laid especial emphasis on blanks. that part of Operative Londoner's report

"The killed miners were blown into un "The killed minets were hown into in-recognizable masses of flesh and bone and when the crowd beheld this sight it moved them to tears and then drove them into a frenzy of indignation. I talked with a young miner named Miller, employed at the Shuthoff mine. He said he was within Told to Kill Union Men. Mr. Darrow next read two lengthy re-arts from Pinkerton operative J. N. Lon-

Mr. Darrow concluded his reading by the

DEATH RECORD.

cross-examined by Senator Borah.

Count Constantine Nigra.

ROME, July L-Count Constantine Nigra was one of the small number of friends of the court who gathered at the Tulleries for the protection of Empress Eugenie, whom

he did not leave until she was safe out of Paris. In 1876 Count Nigra was appointed ambassador at St. Petersburg; in 1882 he represented Italy at the court of St. James and in 1887 he was appointed ambassadou Recently the count had been suffering from pneumonia and the ex-empress of France, recalling the count's devotion to her in 1870, sent bim a message of sym-

John E. Colton.

UNION. S. C., July 1 .- John E. Colton one of the best known traveling men in the south and father of William E. Colton of Jacksonville, Fin., the grand councillor of the United Commercial Travelers' association, died here last night.

Mrs. Carrie L. Lomaz.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 1 .- Mrs. Car rie F Lomas, one of the most noted women in Alabama, died last night. She was the widow of Colonel Tennent Lomax, who was killed at the battle of Seven Pines.

Mrs. Mary Fogarty. Mrs. Mary Fogarty, 77 years of age, died at the residence of her sister, Mrs. T. J.

Thacian of 2525 Charles street, Saturday evening. The body was taken to Greeley Center, Neb., Monday.

William Murphy.

The body of William Murphy, who died in St. Joseph's hospital Sunday, was taken from Taggart's undertaking parlors Monday morning to Atkinson, Neb., the former home of the deceased.

Mrs. S. B. Parry. Mrs. S. E. Furry, is years of age, of

Franklin, Neb., died at the Wise Memorial hospital Sunday. The body will be taken to her home.

Anna Alles Ladd. Anna Alice Ladd, daughter of H. S. Ladd of 312 North Twenty-second street, died Sunday morning at the age of 16 years. The body will be taken for burial to Rising City, of "hightoned bloods" who think what Neb.

All goods sold at Hubermann's jewelry

racial hatred, and the rec while lighting it In using a revolver with blank cartridges hold the weapon well out from the arm pewspapers here which had special correanyone, even though it be loaded with

In shooting Roman candles be sure to send the balls up into the air.

. If the fuse goes out on a firecracker it is better to wait a few minutes than to take a chance on picking it up and having it explode in the hand.

In all cases use common sense

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Qualifit and Curious Features of Life

in a Rapidly Growing State,

It is impossible for a merchant to do a great primer business with a nonparell ad. -Oakdale Sentinel.

Reward Enough-After many a weary not yet developed, but a boycott against tramp to the river banks, Ed Perrenoud American goods. I is believed, will cerhas been rewarded. One fine morning this tainly be one of the steps taken. week he landed a fine ten-pound catfish

natured ever since .-- Silver Creek Sand, Tamed-Robert Rabe has a wild gander

which his boys captured on April 2, after slightly wounding his wing. After keeping or call on Rowland, U. S. Bank Bldg., the bird in a coop for a few weeks it was turned out with the flock of tame geese and is now as gentle and tame as any of them. He has regained the use of his wing and soars about the premises, but shows no disposition to leave his adopted home

and civilized life among his domestic companions .- Wisner Chronicle. Now Tending to Business Only-The ed. for wants it understood that he is going to quit separating fellows who get into fights.

The last time he acted as peacemaker he got his shirt all bloody and was kept busy for some time explaining that he hadn't got into any trouble of his own, but simply

rubbed against another fellow that was having a pugilistic encounter. So the editor has concluded he has troubles enough of his own without interfering with other

people .-- Nemsha Advertiser Pays Taxes on Dogs-Lincoln county has

me man whose sole and only property is three dogs, and, according to the assess ment schedule, he values the canines at This man is Hubert Carrol, and his \$150. place of residence is Jeffrey precinct. The animals are hounds and it is said they make their owner a fair living by catching coyotes and wolves, which are very pientiful in that section. They are probably the most valuable dogs in the county, valuable

because they are money-earners, and the owner is satisfied to pay taxes on them .-North Platte Tribune.

The Money On the Minister-The preacher editor of the Pender Republic seems to hold his own with the old war horses and we are of the opinion he always will. A man has to be a pretty hard case to be a preacher in the first place and then when he advances far enough to take up newspaper work the common editor just simply has no business trying to get the best of an argument with him, for he has associwith the women of his parish so h tod blamed long he can talk a book agent to

death. Better heave to, fellers, and keep your craft in smooth waters .- Belden Prog-POBE.

Tough Tenderfoot-Sargent has a number

week ago, a stranger from Boston, drapped "There's a Reason." Read, "The Road west component at about \$25 to \$27 a. m. store guaranteed as to price and quality in to that town and those "smartles" to Wellville," in pkgr.

apparently support this impression. The spondents of American nationality in San Francisco have ceased to receive news from them. No explanation was offered for

the discontinuance of news dispatches, but the impression here is that pressure was

brought to bear upof the correspondents in San Francisco not to serve the Japanese papers. The fear is expressed that the danger point will soon be reached. Although

war is not dreamed of, the mutual feelings of good will and friendship will be seriously allenated if prompt measures are grave in Fairmount cemetery the Woodnot taken to allay the general indignation here against, the latest discrimination in

San Francisco, which, according to Japanese contention, is a flagrant violation of

treaty rights. Apparently certain measures of retalia-Falkenberg-Ferris, still had an application tion are seriously being contemplated by pending in the district court asking for a influential men in political and business cir- permanent injunction restraining the Woodcles. Just what attion will be taken has

their monument There was a good representation of the cading officials of the order at the ceremony.

which feat has made him happy and good To Norfolk Without Changing Cars Joseph Colin Root of Omaha, who delivleave Chicago 10:05 a. m., reach Jamestown Exposition next evening over Pennsylvania

Short Line via Colimbus and N. & W. Ry. Daily through service after July 14. Write Omaha, Neb.

Assembly Hall for Academy.

STURGIS, S. D. July 1.-(Special)-Arrangements have been made for the erection of an assembly hall at St. Martin's academy on their grounds in Sturgis. The new building will be 50x100 feet with a basement to be used for a gymnasium and recreatiion rooms. The estimated cost is

\$5,000 and work will be begun in August.

Carpenter Hangs Himself. PIERRE, S. D. July 1.-(Special Tele-gram.)-W. A. Contre, a compenser working at Philip, seventy-five miles west, com-

mitted suicide by hanging last night. The authorities of Stanley county are investigating, but the cause of the act has not yet been learned.

lonu."

Observatory. GETTING READY

military appearance to the function.

mark the grave of Falkenberg.

REGISTER AN EARTHQUAKE

Feeding Ahead of Hot Weather.

"Not quite so much meat in springtime; ise the cereals, as they heat the blood ham, Md., observatory this morning, he Seasonable advice from an old practitioner. If one uses sime care as to food, the hot weather will be passed as comfort. the largest motion being in a north-south ably as any season. In fact, a person possessed of a perfectly balanced set of nerves can be happy and comfortable

under most any conditions. The truest food for building up the

Grape-Nuls. The makers are skilled in their art, and knowing that nature fills their art, and knowing with a soft Kingston caringuage many tremors began the brain and nerve centers with a soft 1997. The first preliminary tremors began less each day and must be replaced, for earlier in the north and couth componer nervous prostration sets in), and also record at 8 o'clock, 14 minutes and 49 secknowing that this gray matter is made by onds, a. m., with a distinct second begincombination of albumen and phos- ning of tremors after an interval of four phate of potasii, they select the parts of minutes and forty-three seconds. A few the field grains that contain the needed minutes later several waves of noticeably materials, manufacture them into a delt. long period were recorded from \$:22 to \$:24 cious food, ready cooked, predigested, a. m.

The motion of the grounnd in the east and of a fascinating flavor. The use of Grape-Nuts quickly proves west direction began at \$:14:59 and consisted that it really does rebuild and strengthen of unusually minute and short period trethe nervous system in a most certain more. The beginning of the second premanner. Sold by all first-class grocers liminary tremors in the east-west was very they do not know in the way of sport and and in daily use in hundreds of thousands gradual, at about \$:19:32; the maximum devilment is not worth knowing. About a of the best families all over the world, wave motion being recorded in the east-

From the general details of the record the Ladies' Parlors Upstairs

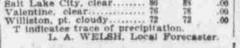


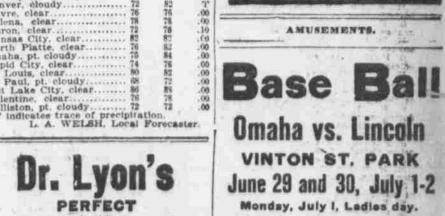
There were Sovereign Commander Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal at Omaha since March 1, and comparison with the last two years: ered the memorial address; George F. Wooley of Omaha, manager of the organ-Normal temperature

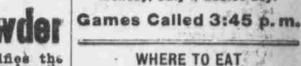
Normal temperature Deficiency for the day. Total deficiency since March 1. Normal precipitation Deficiency for the day. Total rainfail since March 1. Deficiency since March 1. Deficiency for cor. period, 1905. Deficiency for cor. period, 1905. ization department of the Woodmen of the World; J. F. Fitzgerald of Kansas City, 15 Inch sovereign manager; Dr. C. D. Cloyd of Omaha, sovereign physician; Colonel J. W. Kaiser of Topeks, Kan., on the staff of the sovereign commander. All of the local officers, Head Consul I. 1. Boak and J. C. Reports from Stations af 7 P. M.

Station and State of Weather. Lathaw of the head camp were there. Uniformed companies from Omaha, Kansas Bismarck, clear, City, Cheyenne, Colorado Springs, Fort heyenne, pt. cloudy

Collins, Pueblo and Denver gave a semi-Chicago, clear. Davenport, cloudy. Denver, cloudy. Havre, clear That the beautiful stone will ever fuifill its mission is doubtful. Mrs. Fallis is delena, clear ... termined her father's body shall never be clear. Cansas City, clear moved, and if she wins the suit for an th Platte, clear. njunction the stone of the order will serve aha, pt. cloudy, pid City, clear. only as a tribute and memorial and will not







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