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for-all fist fight, and three of them paid asm, but in clothes. ELKS BREAK ALL RECORDS for it at the rate of \$5 and costs each in

Grand Lodge.

TENER LEADS FOR HEAD OFFICE

Elaborate Arrangements for Entertainment Are Being Carried Out-Dallas Wants Next Meeting.

PHILADELPHIA, July 15-Opening day involved, as did Fred Prefka and H. Moof the Elks' convention week was greeted Gee at Twelfth and Douglas. Each of the with clear, fairly warm weather. From first two belligerents paid the price for a 4:15 a. m. when the first delegation ar- Sunday drunk, \$5 and costs. Prefka and rived from Mobile, Ala., big hosts of Elks McGee got \$1 and costs each. With five came every hour. Grand Secretary Fred fights for fun going on in town and a fight grand lodge meeting is the largest in the one day at least. history of the order. Philadelphia is decorated as never before and every day until ORCHARD AGAIN IN REBUTTAL Saturday will practically be a holiday. The streets in the central part of the city are fammed with enthusiastic crowds and the familiar, "Hello Bill," is heard everywhere. The convention of the grand lodge will be formally opened at the Grand opera. house tonight.

The principal address of welcome on behalf of the local lodge will be made by Congressman Moore of this city. Mayor Revburn and Governor Stuart are expected sponse will be by Grand Exalted Ruler Penry A. Melvin of California. The first official entertainment of the

obers of the grand lodge took place at at a park on the New Jersey side of

· Delaware river. The members and their thes were conveyed there in chartered teamers, which before landing made a our of the river, passing the League Island navy yard and the hig ship building plants. The festivities at the park began with a clam bake and sea food dinner.

Every candidate for grand lodge office is either here or is represented by energetic agents, who buttonhole every delegate that presents himself for registration. John K. Tener of Charleroix, Pa., the grand treasems to lead for that high honor and his

however, there were no "gun men" or efectives in the guarding party. "Were you exer known of called "Shorty" to extend the hand of welcome. The re- at any stage of your career?" asked Proseutor Hawley. No. sir.

he supposed to be Orchard.

urer, a candidate for grand exalted ruler. FINK AS A COLLECTION AGENT streets was struck, but no serious dam-

Rain Descends in Torrents and Lightning Does a Busy Turn. RAILROAD TRAFFIC DELAYED where it was stopped by the rain and washouts. It was then backed to Ashland, Burlington, Rock Island and North-

western Lines to Lincoln Washed Out and Union Pacific Under Water.

A severe thunderstorm accompanied by heavy winds began at 1:50 o'clock Sunday morning and lasted with unabated fury un-Ul 3 a. m. Threatening clouds were in evidence most of Sunday and at 5:30 the heavens again began to weep copiously with a goodly supply of lightning and thunder

damage in the evening. Street car traffic was demoralized more or less on all lines by rain, mud and lightning. The arma- washout is reported on th tures of many of the cars were put out of line near Guide Rock, Neb. business by lightning, delaying traffic until other cars could be sent out from the barns to replace the disabled ones. Some thous-

ands of pleasure seekers were caught gut at the various resorts and parks. About half of the 6.000 people who attended the ball game left when the storm began to threaten and look serious, while the other half of the rooters, like the boy on the burning deck, refused to budge, and as a result became somewhat dampened, not in enthusi-Nor rain nor wind sufficed to stop the

court Monday morning. Ashburn, who splendid concert at Hanscom park by claimed to be an innocent bystander, was George Green and his band Sunday after-Largest Crowd in History of Order at discharged. Bill Harrigan, at Sixth and noon. The park was crowded to hear the Plerce streets, was full of fighting booze concert and when the rain came along and and threatened to whip the entire police the people could not get home the scene

force, but he was captured by Officer of operation was transfered to the pavilion Waters and he too paid \$5 and costs, where the concert was continued to the George Morrisey, at Twenty-fourth and great delight of those caught out in the Cunjing streets, was pummeling a man July shower. The Teddy Bears and Dalby supposed to be one Wilson, when Officer Patrol had to be repeated in response*to Walker interfered. Wilson got away, but repeated calls. A popular ragtime concert

Morrisey spent a night in jail. He was will be played at Hanscom park next Sat. penitent Monday morning and was re- urday by George Green and his band. leased. At Thirteenth and Chicago streets. Mud Blocks Roadway John Summers and Will Jennings became on Twentieth street under the Union Pacific bridge, where mud accumulated so

> street. A party of fishermen among whom was James K. O'Neill of 2010 North Eighteenth shrine was besieged in its passage through hair on end. They were fishing on a platform which extends into Cut-Off lake faluted. and when the storm broke they sought shelter on the land. They had just

the water. The road from Eight and Bancroft bad condition that wagons could not pass immediate relief.

In a washout at Thirty-fourth and Hamilton streets, Contractor VanCourt who is working on curbing, lost thirty barrels of cement. Lightning is Busy.

For a time while the electrical display Orchard denied that he ever introduced was at its worst cars on all lines wer Pinkerton Operative Gratias to Max Ma- stopped, as the current was turned off. lich or Joe Mehellet, or that Pinkerton Lightning struck the top of the First Pres-Operative Riddell introduced him to Joe byterian steeple at Seventeenth and Dodge Barnes. The examination by the defense streets, ripping the shingles off for about was devoted to an inquiry into the family twenty feet. Fortunately the bolt did not history of the famous criminal, it now ignite the woodwork. A house at 201 North being claimed that evidence has been dis- Ninth street was struck by lightning and covered to show a strong strain of insan- took fire. No one was hurt and the fire was put out before the department ar-

rived. A house at Eighteenth and Charles age done. A large tree in Riverview park was riddled by lightning while the park

DAMAGE BY SUNDAY STORM Monday morning and was able to send the local trains out over its own rails The regular trains were put through during the day about on time.

A large number of Omaha people had a bad night on the Burlington Sunday night. Leaving Lincoln at 4:53 Sunday afternoon he train was put through as far as Gretna.

and finally landed in Omaha Monday morning at 8 o'clock via Plattsmouth.

LINCOLN, Neb. July 14 .- Heavy rainstorms in eastern Nebrasks this evening put the railroads out of business and interrupted telegraphic communication

The Burlington reports its line near Pappio buried under driftwood from a sudder flood. It reports serious washouts at Ashland, Cullom, Leshara and Gretna. Hock Island railroad tracks are under water near Alvo and South Bend. The North western Lincoln line is washed out near Ceresco

thrown in, lasting until 9:30. No harm The Burlington's Lincoln-St. Joseph line was done by the wind in either storm. Is interrupted near Table Bock and Falls but the rain and lightning wrought some City and passenger trains are being sent via Omaha tonight. The yards of this com pany are under water at Peru. A bad washout is reported on the southern main

Des Moines River on Rampage.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 14 - As the re sult of the recent rains the Des Moines river is rising rapidly and the storm to night has driven many people from their homes south of the city. No great damage has been done as yel, but at 11 o'clock there was no abatement from the steady downpour that started in early in the even ing and the river continues to climb,

From above come reports of heavy rains and the fear is that before morning the stream will be out of its banks, causing damage to property both in the city and lowlands to the south.

REACTIONARIES DENOUNCE JEW Register a Yow to Exclude Them

from Membership in Third Dums.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 15 .- The arrival of the famous ikon of the resurrection, brought from Palestine by the patriarch of Jerusalem for presentation to the emperor, The street commissioner early Monday was made the occasion today for a remark morning started a force of men at work able anti-revolutionary demonstration. The ikon was borne along Nevsky Prospect in procession by a dozen bishops. A long train

that traffic by wagon was prastically of ecclesiastics followed and there were impossible. The old atone wall around the several thousand people in the cortege. The government corral at that point fell dur- ikon was guardd by squadrons of Cossacks ing the night and stones covered the and was deposited in Kazan cathedral, the metropolitan of St. Petersburg officiating. There were no disorders, but the moving

street, had an escape which put their the crowd of devotees, who fought for a chance to kiss the ikon. Many persons

Subsequently, a great mass meeting way held and was addressed by reactionary leadstepped from the platform when light- ers, including Dr. Dubrovin, president of the ning struck it, knocking the timbers into League of Russian People, and Prince Volkonsky, who in violent language denounced the second Duma and called upon his hear streets to Gibson was reported in such ors to register a vow that hot a single Jew be allowed to enter the portals of the third over it and the city was asked to send Duma. The vow was taken amid the greatost enthusiasm.

KIEV, Russin, July 14 .- The court-martial of 100 soldiers who participated in a revolutionary meeting on June 17, after the dissolution of the Duma, has been concluded Six of the men were sentenced to death and the others to long terms of imprison ment or to disciplinary alreat.

MURDERER OF BOY TO BE TRIED Authorities Hope to fireak Up

Organization of ...linn Criminals.

HAHNVILLE, La., July 15 .- The small village of Hahnville, consisting of a jail, a courthouse, one store, a giver landing and a few farm houses, will tomorrow become the scene of Louisiana's most important ate and the executive officers. criminal trial in a decade.

"Mexico does not want to operate the radiroads within its domain. The scope of DENIAL COMES FROM JAPAN Although the indictments, which charge the Italians with murder, call only for fer- the plan of the control only entertains the reting out the man who kidnaped and proposition that the government exercise strangled Walter Lamana, an eight-year- a dominant influence and be in a position to old New Orleans boy a month ago, the real act when an attempt to bring about unjust aim is the suppression of Italian violence in this state. It is hoped, not only to make parent. a severe example, but to learn how extenbe a success." sive an organization was behind the plot, which induced ten persons, two of them women, to participate in an attempt to get \$5,000 ransom. Owing to the state of pub lic feeling, Governor Blanchard has secured special session of the court and put the state militia at the disposal of the sheriff of this parish, although it now appears un-

BULLETIN NEBRASKA TELEPHONE COMPANY

July 15

Deadly Parallel No. 4.

Omaha and the Nebraska Telephone Company have grown up together, the community helping the company to grow and the company helping the community to grow. Since January 1 of this present year 1,500 telephones have been added to the Omaha exchange. This means that your telephone is more useful to you than it was five months ago. There are more people you can reach and more people who can reach you. There are now over 15,000 telephones actually in operation in Omaha. The demands made upon the company for new equipment and increased facilities have been steadily met, and Omaha has for years set the pace for good service.

The Nebraska Telephone Company employs the highest type of central energy switchboard which is operated under what is called the manual system. Operators are employed to make the connections because they have been found more reliable and satisfactory than any mechanical device yet discovered. Everything except the actual making and breaking of the connections is done automatically, thus reducing the labor of the operator and the subscriber to a minimum.

The automatic switchboard, which does away with operators, has been known for ten or a dozen years, and has made practically no headway in public favor.

The type of Bell switchboard in the Omaha exchange is accepted as the standard the world over. Japan and other countries which have come to the United States for the best and latest telephone equipment have ordered switchboards identical to those used in Omaha. It is and always has been the policy of the Nebraska Telephone Company to reduce rates just as fast as the business would permit. The records show what has been done in this regard. The cost of the measured minute mile of telephone talk has been steadily reduced and rates have been reduced in proportion. With increased use of the telephone and with the wonderful growth of business concerns there has resulted a wide difference in the telephone requirements of different people, and the company is constantly adapting its rates to meet these varying needs.

The Nebraska Telephone Company gives its subscribers full value for their money, and this is because the company has no watered stock or exorbitant profits.

Telephone promoters have worked out a very clever scheme of bond speculation. They issue what they name as "first mortgage gold bonds" on a property not yet built. These bonds are made to appear as a safe and conservative investment and therefore only five per cent interest is promised. Then they print enough certificates of stock so that they can give them away to the purchasers of the bonds. If four per cent can be paid on this stock it. means that the bond purchaser may get nine per cent on his "conservative investment."

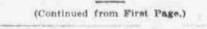
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VS.

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But often it is impossible to get purchasers to pay \$100 for such bonds with an equal amount of stock thrown in, and so the price of the bonds drops to 90 or 80 or 70 cents on the dollar. This makes the speculation subject to even greater risks, although it promises more extravagant returns. Supposing a purchaser buys such bonds at 70 cents on the dollar and gets an equal amount of stock as a premium. It means that the company only gets \$70 to money to build a plant which is mortgaged in advance for \$100 and loaded with at least an equal amount of stock which is all water. It then lies between the prospective subscribers of the new company and the bond investors--either the subscribers must pay enough to make up all these deficiencies or the bond investors must ult mately take their losses. How great these losses may be the exposure of the United States Independent Telephone Company is showing. The promoters of this \$50,000. 000 company really had some actual property to start with, and yet within two years the control of the company was offered at \$35 for the bonds, \$5 for the common and \$1 for the deferred common stock. The deal fell through owing to the interference of the courts, and now a strenuous effort is being made to sell the company and obtain \$40 for first mortgage gold bonds which have a face value of \$100.

republic. Details are left to the director- confiscated and the officers and crew taken to Petropaulovsk in irons. WE DON'T KNOW



nto flame-even then the wrapper would have to be unusually light and dry.

Harry Orchard was called to the stand. As in the early stages of the trial he was preceded and followed by a deputy. Today

Pat Moran, the Cheyenne saloonkeeper,

testified that the Nevilles came to his saloon with a man called "Shorty" whom

ity on the maternal side.

C. Robinson of Dubuque, Ia., said today for money being pulled off on Beitzer's that the registration of delog tes to the Island, Omaha was plunged in civil war for

election is freely predicted. Dallas, Tex., appears to have the field to itself at present as the place for the next convention.

STORM MAKES MEN PEEVISH Many Citizeus Indulge in Fisticuifs

and Get Locked Up as a Result Thereof.

Omaha was a very combative town Sunday night. At the Douglas street river landing John Smith, Hugh Ashburn, William Wilson and George Lauer held a free-

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W. J. COAD, Trustee.

Outside Counties Send Distress rants Here for Him to Serve.

doing a rather active business in distress warrants these days in cases wherein the city of Omaha has no interest. Treasurers of countles in the state forward to him such warrants with instructions to levy upon the personal property of former residents of those counties who have removed to Omaha, and under the law he is com-

pelled to make such levies. One recent incident is recalled where a former resident of one of the interior counties removed to Omaha owing taxes of about \$190. He had forgotten it and so had

former treasurers, but a new man discovered the charge against him, together with the fact that about \$100 had been added to the original amount in the form of penalties. The new resident of Omaha was perfectly able to pay the debt, but it required

a special act of the county commissationera to relieve him of the penalty. MITCHELL IN WYOMING FIELD Out to Attend Conference of Miners

and Operators on Wage Question. DENVER, July 15 .- John Mitchell, pres-

ient of the United Mine Workers of America, arrived here today and will attend the conference between representatives of the miners and operators of Wyoming. which takes place tomorrow. The men are lemanding a 16 per cent increase.

trial in Idaho for the murder of former Governor Steunenberg, were innocent and would be acquitted of the charge.

was full of people, but fortunately no one was near enough at the time to receive The city treasurer of Dougtas county is injury. A barn at 3012 Oak street was struck by lightning and destroyed. Many telephones were put out of service by the lightning. The men in the police station

were a busy and excited lot for a while during the storm. After each display of lightning and crash of thunder the telephones, fire alarms and burglar alarms would go simultaneously, and twice the confusion was added to by the lightning striking so close that sparks of electricity

would enap around the room. The lower part of the Union Pacific yards flooded so as to stop switching and other traffic for a while. The rain produced a had cave-in of the sewer at Sixth and Jones streets and another on Ninth street

between Farnam and Harney, the latter being about twelve feet deep. Record of Rainfall.

The total amount of rainfall in the vicin ity of Omaha during the forty-eight hours anding at 7 o'clock Monday was 1.76 inches. The heaviest rains reported to the weather bureau for the state were at Fairbury. where a precipitation of 5.68 inches fell since Saturday, 3.77 inches during Sunday and Sunday night.

souri. At Lexington, Mo., the rainfall was crime, 5.78 inches; at Kansas City, 4.86, and at Ashland 2.10, with but 9.76 of an inch at Valentine. More or less rain fell all through the state and throughout the central Mis-Mr. Mitchell said he was confident that souri valley, varying from one-fourth of Haywood. Moyer and Pettibone, now on an inch to the maximum of 57% inches at Lexington, Mo.

Indications are for continued showers the extreme eastern portion Monday night. No noticeable rise in the Missouri river is reported northward from Omaha, as the heavier rains prevailed southward from Omaha.

The main line of the Union Pacific was out of commission for two and one-half hours last night, the water washing over the track at Papillion and carrying away about 100 yards of embankment. A force of men was put to work as soon as the water subsided and the track was opened in a couple of hours. The Missouri Pacific line between Omaha

and Hiawatha, Kan, was put completely out of business by Sunday's storm, and all trains were tied up on that line as a result. All the wires are down between Omaha and Falls City and the exact con-

dition of affairs is impossible to learn. There is one wire between Omaha and Verdon, and a message from the Missouri Pacific section foreman Sunday night to District Superintendent Bevington of the Missouri Pacific road, said there had been a cloudburst of great proportions between Auburn and Falls City and that much of the track between those places was either washed out or was under water. The report said that the Burlington tracks were

under eight feet of water from Verdon east, that the lightning was very heavy and the wires were all down on that line The Missouri Pacific roadbed suffered heavy damage at Oreopolls. Superintend ent Bevington of that road said last night that he would leave on a special train early Monday mdraing to inspect the damage. From the best information obtainable early Monday morning by Missouri Pacific officials the cloudhurst covered a broad area and was of great volume, and it is believed great damage was done to crops and property.

The Book Island had its tracks between Omaha and Lincoln open at 10 o'clock

were likely that any militin will be needed. Four Italians, including one of the wo aen, will go on trial for their lives to Baron Yamamoto, the distinguished Japamorrow, two more will stand trial a week nese who has for several days been hence. Ten are still at large. The leader guest in the city, gave out a formal state of those to be tried tomorrow is Ignacio ment expressing his appreciation of the

Campisciano. A posse of officers took him from his home near here at night and in had been instrumental in eliciting sentisound of the voice of his crying child, with a noose tight around his neck, and the rope over a tree limb, they forced Campisciano | tonight said: to break his word to his countrymen and tell what had been done with the boy. The fact that he led this posse two miles through a swamp in the dark to the boy's

body, has fastened suspicion on him, al-The rain was heaviest in southeastern though he claims that the four men who Nebraska, southern lowa and northern Mis- have not yet been captured, committed the

> RAILROAD PROBLEM IN MEXICO Minister of Finance Discusses Plan Adopted to Control the Companies.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 15 -- Minister of Monday night and Tuesday, with cooler in | Finance Jose Yves Limantour, in an interview with the correspondent of the Associated Press, discussed today the report recently reached this capital to the effect that President Roomevelt had under consideration a proposal that the railroad ques-

tion in the United States be solved by the adoption of the "Mexican plan." That the president has had such a suggestion under consideration for some time was made evident during the course of the interview, when Minister Limantour declared that some months ago, while he was

in Washington, both Prosident Reosevelt and Secretary Root questioned him as to the method by which the republic of Mexico had gained control of its great trunk lines without in any way causing the railroad companies or officials to surrender any of their rights.

"The cardinal principle of the 'Mexican plan,' as you term it," said the minister. 'is the absolute divorcing of railway control from politics.

"The federal power merely exerts a controlling influence over the great trunk lines of the country by the purchase of a majority of the stock of the principal lines of the

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aide, Captain Kate, Admiral Yamamoto

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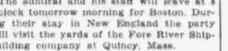
America except military attaches. The War office." he emphatically declared, "has never instructed any officer or amateur apy to examine American forts." NE WYORK, July 15 .- Upon the eve of his departure for New England, Admiral



"I wish to thank my many friends in New York City, both American and Japaleaves the skin white, soft, healthy. In the nese, for the multitude of kindnesses shown me. Wherever I turn I find friends and no common scap can equal, imparting the vigor and life sensation of a mild Turkish "My deep sense of appreciation for my with. ALL GROCERS AND DEUGGISTS welcome again to America (for you know

have been here several times) forbids my going away without saying to my SPEPSIA friends: 'I am proud of your welcome. Especially has the press been very kind

dent his statement that the feeling between Japan and the United States is understood by both governments and both peoples to



conight with eighteen representative Japanese merchants and manufacturers. At luncheon today he was the guest of General Grant at Governor's Island.

TRADES UNION FOR WOMEN

League Discuss Their

CHICAGO, July 15 .- Delegates from Milwaukee, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Detroit, St. Paul and Peoria were present today at a meeting of the Women's National Trade Union league, which was called in the lu-

torest of women workers. The discussion was opened by an adfress by Miss Mary E. McDowell on "How May Women's Unions Be Best Strength ened?" Several of the delegates responded and the general sentiment seemed to be that the women of this country were not

as united as they should be. Resolutions were adopted calling upon all women workers to hand together for the benefit of all and it was predicted by the speakers that if a determined effort was made along these lines that it would be but a short time until women would be recognized in many vocations from which she is now practically barred.

Russians Board a Ship.

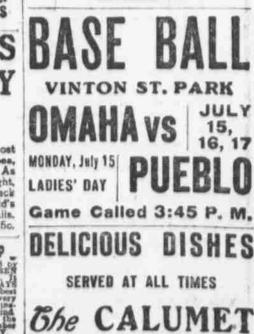
Russians Board a sarp. BAN FRANCISCO, July 15.-The barken-tine S. N. Casilo, Captain Poderzen, arrived here yesterday from the cod fishing grounds off the coast of Sibela and reported that the vosaal had been boarded by the Russian gunboat Mandjur, its ship's papers taken and warned to stay thirty miles from the shore under threat of being

"I am glad if in any way I was instru-"Having taken your wonderful "Cascareta mental in eliciting from your great presithree months and being suffrey cured of stomach catarrh and dyspessia. I think a word of praise is due to "Casacarsta" for thoir wondersh' composition. There taken numerous other so-called remedles but without avail and I find that Cascarts relieve more is a day thas all the others I have taken would in a for." James Methune, 100 Mercer St., Jersey City, N. J.



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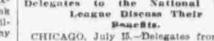
Delegates to the National Union

The admiral and his staff will leave at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning for Boston. During their stay in New England the party will visit the yards of the Fore River Shipullding company at Quincy, Mass. The admiral dired at the Holland house

expressions of friendship.

to me.

be very friendly."



Now or at Any Other Time.

contradicting the reported arrest of a Japanese spy at San Diego, Cal. said:

"There are no Japanese military officers

Expresses His Appreciation of the

J'st how much our new and beautiful "Owi Drug Store" at the corner of 16th and Harney is damaged—but we believe the insurance men are going to burn all red tape in this instance and give us a prompt adjustment—so that the store will be open for business in a day or two meantime all customers will be cared for meantime all customers will be cared for TOKIO, July 15 .- Ganeral Terauchi, the minister of war, in an interview today as usual-at Dodge Streets.

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