THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JULY 7, 1902.

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| EDEICHT HANDLEDS TO OUIT | Labor union today inaugurated a fight | DETTY CHU D CAVES FAMILY | eaptain. The order convening the court | IWATED FLAWS IN STREETS | filcipation of those destring its benefits. | 13,760 feet high, is one of the most remark- | |
| FREIGHT HANDLERS TO QUIT | against the act of the assembly permit- ting the appointment of the coal and iron | | captain. The order convening the court disregarded all the allegations, except the one of cruelty to natives. | WATER FLUWS IN STREETS | This fact was urged as a remarkable testi- | able volcanic cones in the world. It has several craters. Kilaues, on its southern | s |
| and the second se | police. All the central labor bodies in | . And the second se | second and a second second second | | the numerical strength of its followers. | slope, had an eruption in 1840 in which it | |
| Nine Thousand in Chicago Resolve to | the state will be asked to secure from every candidate for state senator or rep- | Oregon Cenvict Tracy Says Sweet Face | BRITISH STEAMER WRECKED | Town of Papillion Flooded as Result of | Judge Hanna called attention to what was doctrinally the chief reason for the meet- | ejected a river of lava forty miles long, | Ê. |
| Desert Places at Warehouses. | resentative a pledge that he will, if elected, | Prevents Murder. | As Result of a Collision the Rappa- | Recent Heavy Rains. | ing, saying: | which would have covered a square mile to a depth of 800 feet. Kilaues's latest | |
| | vote for a repeal of the law. | | hannock Lies Disabled at | | "The time has come in our order of ser- vice when we should how our heads and | outbreak was in 1866, but that was milder. | |
| STRIKE MAY INVOLVE TEAMSTERS | The coal company superintendents here are a unit in emphatically denying that a | Laleera in Sealtle Unaterand | Holyhead, Wales. | FOURTH TIME WITHIN LAST MONTH | hearts by kneeling in deep and sacred com- | Woman Burned to Death. | |
| | canvass is being made among the strikers | | LONDON THE REAL PROPERTY | | munion with our all-loving, all-present and | MOUNTAIN VIEW, Okla., July 6 Mrs. | k |
| Takes Effect Within Forty-Eight Hours as Result of Railways' Re- | at the instigation of the companies to se- cure enough men to start up a colliery | | Rappahannock, Captain Buckingham, is | Bailstones Fall at Harvard After Downpour of Bain, but Dam- | all-powerful Father and Mother God." The communion service, a simple cere- | B. H. Yates of Ontario, Canada, was burned to death here today, while attempt- | |
| fusal to Recognize Union- | here and there. Superintendent Rose of | | aground at Holybead, Wales. As a result | ARA Deaves Very | mony of silent self-communion by all Sci- | ing to light the kitchen fire with kerosene. Her father-in iaw was burned severely in | k. |
| Strikes in Maryland. | the Delaware & Hudson said today: We are not running after the men. When | | of a collision with the British steamer Dalegarth, Captain Henry, the Rappahan- | Slight. | entists present, followed by the recitation in unison of the Lord's Prayer, was an im- | trying to save her. Mrs. Yates was mar- ried recently, coming with her mother, | |
| | they want to return to work, they will have to come to us, | | nock has a large hole in its port side, amid- | | pressive moment indeed, an entirely ade- | Mrs. Wildman, from Canada, | |
| CHICAGO, July 6 The freight handlers, | Others spoke in a similar strain. | SEATTLE, July 6-Harry Tracy, the es- | ships. Its second hold and its cross bunk- ers are full of water and there is eight feet | | quate expression of religious belief by a large assemblage. | the second s | £. |
| numbering nearly 9,000 men, employed in | At all three masses in St. Patrick's church at Oliphant today a letter signed | caped Oregon convict, mas again eraden era | of water in its engine room. The collision | Another terrific rate process claired this | UNIQUE DECISION. | EAU de COLOGNE | |
| the different railway warehouses and depots in Chicago, at a special meeting tonight | by District Board Member Stephen Resp | I DUIDICIE MILET E GIBUIES OF MILERE GERING. | occurred in a fog off Southstack light on the island of Holyhead. One man was killed | of water fell. The Pappio creek is clear out | | Johann Maria Jarina | |
| decided to go on a strike within forty-eight | was read, in which he made humble apol- ogy for his conduct of last Sunday, when he | into embarking on the sound in a rowboat | and two injured on the Dalegarth. | of its banks and both sides of the bridge are flooded and the water is running nearly | Judge Turns a Stream of Humor on | Sternen- 0-11 in Köln. | |
| bours to enforce their demand for higher wages. | led a body of strikers from the church | Cudibas chartered the tup Sea Lion and | This vessel was badly stove and its fore- peak was filled with water. It proceeded | three feet deep across the streets. | the Law of Contracts. | gasso V LL | |
| Several days ago the freight handlers' | because of the presence of a nonunion man. In his letter Reap says he was so | with a posse started in pursuit. | for Birkenhead. | The south side people cannot get over to | It is not often that judges of supreme courts permit their sense of humor to take | Is the Benuine, Ask Connoisseurs. | |
| union submitted a proposition to the gen- | enraged at the time that he lost his head. | According to information received at the sheriff's office here today. Tracy slept in | man Mandala Mar atoma Manakan | town, unless driving across. This makes the fourth time within a month that the | form in opinions from the bench on weighty | W. R. BENNETT CO. | |
| eral managers of the railways asking for an increase in the scale of wages. The re- | and the second se | a graveyard on the outskirts of Seattle after | The Virginia line steamer Rappahan- nock belonging to the Chesapeake & Ohio | Pappio creek has been out of its banks | questions, but in the case of Judge Marma- | B. W. Cor. 16th and Harney Sts. | |
| quest was refused. The railroad officials, | GOMPERS SUFFERS DEFEAT | his battle Thursday night with Seattle offi- | Steamship company, limited, sailed from | and today's rise is the highest it has been for several years. | duke H. Dent of the West Virginia supreme court it is different. | | 0 |
| however, offered to confer with committees from their own men in an effort to effect a | His Plea for Reinstatement of Typo- | cers. On Friday morning he proceeded to the ranch of a man named Fisher, secured | Liverpool yesterday for Newport News. The steamer Dalegarth belonging to the | Hail Falls at Barvard. | The judge has handed down an opinion | And in the second secon | |
| compromise, but they refused to recognize | graphical Union No. 16 Turned | food and slept and rested in the woods all | Clapham Steamship company, limited, of | HARVARD, Neb., July 6 (Special.)- | it. the case of Ell Moore, from Randolph county. Moore made an assignment for the | | |
| the officers of the union. This was unsatis- factory to the men, as recognition of the | Down by Chicago Assembly. | that day and night. Early Saturday morning he appeared at | Newcastle, England, was from Libau, Rus- | Yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock a heavy rain storm came up from the west, and | benefit of creditors, but, hoping to reserve | X | |
| union was one of the principal demands | | Meadow Point, on the water front three | the second se | between this time and 8 o'clock about | something for himself, he got his father- in-law, Rev. Anthony Mustoe, to invest | | |
| made in the proposition submitted to the | descare county once me press are remained | | Lukban's Followers Examined, MANILA, July 6A number of the former | two inches of water feil. In the com- | this secret reservation in lands for his | | |
| railroads. Chairman F. W. Job of the State Board | of Typographical Union No. 16 was rejected by the trades assembly. The delegates to | fisherman to row him to Madison Point, | followers of the insurgent general, Lukban, | stones being of flat ragged shape, many | daughter, Clara, wife of the assignce. The | | |
| of Arbitration has been using his best ef- | the federation refused by a vote of 116 to | twelve miles across and down the sound | who operated and was finally captured on | of them being fully two inches across by one inch through, but as the amount was | reverend personage bought the ground at a ridiculously low figure and kept it. His | I TO TETTT | |
| | 101 to make any overtures to the printers. They suggested, however, that if Typo- | the second s | here on the charge of misappropriation of | not very large and the wind not heavy, lit- | daughter sued him in the circuit court for | I DIME I | |
| railroads to take some action and the de- | graphical union No. 16 admitted that its | Tracy's pal if he told of the trip. | revolutionary funds. General Chaffee has | the serious damage has been reported, | the property, but lost. She appealed to the supreme court and won. Judge Dent opens | | |
| cision at tonight's meeting was the result. The strike in all probability will involve | policy with regard to the federation had been a mistake, its delegates | Johnson and Tracy watched the house for | tured insurgent archives in Manila for the | further than a general breaking down of grain standing and well wetting of that in | thus: | | |
| | would be seated at the next meeting | an hour to make sure of the number of | purpose of obtaining documents to show the | shock and delaying until the ground dries | "This is a suit from the peaceful shades of Randolph county, instituted by Clara, | | |
| | of the federation. As soon as the result of the vote had been announced, President | | AND | out further cutting. | intermarried with Ell Moore of Montrose, | | |
| union men. | Gompers left the federation meeting, re- | everyone on the ranch and take charge | | JUMPS UNDER MOVING TRAIN | sgainst her pa, Rev. Anthony Mustos of | | |
| It is extremely probable that an ulti- | fusing to comment on his defeat. Typo- | of the place for a few days. He added: | BERLIN, July 6 The total of Germany's exports to the United States for the year | Anton Votava Adopts This Plan to | Brietz, near the happy land of Canaan, the neighboring county of Tucker." | A & A & A | |
| The decision reached at tonight's meeting | graphical Union No. 16 was expelled from the Federation of Labor because the print- | Dut after sealing your pratty little girl f | ended June 30 is \$101,714,064, an increase of | End His Earthly | Referring to the contract between Clara | | |
| provides for the calling of a strike any | ers failed to support the pressmen, while | will kill no one if you all mind me. I will | \$1,827,650 over the amount for the year ending June 30, 1901. The exports of this | Troubles. | and "pa" the court says: "Her pa agreed to purchase for her at such sale three tracts | | |
| time within forty-eight hours and this may mean some time tomorrow or any hour be- | and a second second | be here all day. The family prepared breakfast for Tracy | last year reach the record figure. In 1898 | 00111111 WD 1111 111 111 11 11 11 | of land, and did purchase them. On the | | |
| fore Tuesday evening. The decision is that | NO INTENTION TO STRIKE | and one plate on the table against the | they amounted to \$74,250,000; in 1699, \$84,- 000,000; in 1900, \$98,800,000, and in 1901, | egram.)-Anton Votava committed suicide | purchase price, the \$630 note was to be credited and the residue pa was to take in | | ř |
| there shall be no delay after that time. Twenty-six inlinonds centering in Chicago | Acting Grand Master of Locomotive | "This is not right," declared the convict, | \$99,887,014. | at an early hour this morning by throwing | timber, tanbark and rent. Bue he became | (15 cents by mail.) | |
| are involved in the trouble. | Firemen Says There is No Trouble | "put the table in the middle of the room | DI AN UICADOUC CAMBAICH | freight. He was at a small culvert just | dilatory, for some reason, and she decided | (io come oy man,) | |
| According to President Curran of the freight handlers' union, who issued a | on Rock Island. | and all sit down with me," which was done. Tracy then read Friday evening's papers | PLAN VIGOROUS CAMPAICN | west of the city. The engineer saw him | like a faithful helpmate, seconded the mo- | secures in 24 | |
| statement after the meeting adjourned, the | CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 8J. J. | and after learning how Mrs. VanHorn had | | make a move as if to throw himself under | tion to the extent of his skill and ability. He says he knew creditors always wanted | weeks each | |
| roads will not be compelled to treat di- | Hannahan of Chicago, acting grand master of the United Brotherhood of Locomotive | best ayed and presence in net associate in not | (Continued from First Page.) | frightened him momentarily from his pur- | something to kick at so he nut in the \$500 | | |
| rectly with the union. All that is asked is that they shall comply with the demand | Firemen of America, spent today in the | keeping everyone in that house constantly | iliness. The Ohio senator was taken very | pose. Watching to see what he would finally do, the engineer saw htt: plunge | note to furnish them the necessary ex- | section of | 7 |
| for the precise advance specified in the | city, attending to business preparatory to the meeting of the organization to be held | | his home, where he remained for several | under the train at the third car back of | Touching the part "Pa" Mustoe played, | 0T | 3 |
| union's scale of wages, submitted June 26, and there will be no complaint if a | here in September. Mr. Hannahan was | necessary to kill two officers," he said. | days. On Monday, the last day of the sea- | the engine, where he met instant death by being cut in two. Votava was about 60 | the court says: "The evidence tends to | "Living | |
| united agreement on the part of the rail- | quationed regarding the rumor of a coming atrike of the firemen on the kock Island | Dinus and ongs whole Family. | vice of his physician, and took part in the | years of age, leaves a wife with whom he | prophing trains to eather the lost shoot | | |
| way managers shall be presented to their individual working forces in the various | route. | He forced the Johnsons to give him a | final deliberations on the bill providing a | is said to have had trouble, and this is considered a probable cause of his suicide. | into the fold, and has one eye on the peerly | Animals | |
| freight houses in Chicago. | Mr. Hannahan said: "I was autonished to read the Kansas | supplies of food, cooked for him; put on | remained in the senate chamber until ad- | and the second se | gates, where the wicked cease from trou- bling and the weary are at rest, he keep | Animais | 1. |
| Carpenters and Pants Makers Strike. | City report this morning. The Rock Island | Johnson's suit of Sunday black and had the | journment. Mr. Foraker is one of the strongest men on the republican side of the | AGUINALDO MEETS CHAFFEE | the other to windward to make friends with | | |
| BALTIMORE, July 6Pursuant to the ultimatum given the contractors and build- | | dles. | senate. He is a very eloquent man and is | Filipino Has Interview with Amer- | the mammon of unrighteousness. While trying to serve two masters he gives his | of | 1 |
| | firemen and the greatest friendship exists | At 8 o'clock he bound and gagged the | one of the most effective debaters in con- gress. His speech on the Philippines is re- | ican General for the First | present allegiance to the one he can see, | | 11.4 |
| will lay down their tools tomorrow. | between the officials of the road and their employes. There is not the alightest prob- | erson, carry the bundles to Johnson's row- | garded as one of the most forcible speeches | Time. | taste, hear, fell and smell, and puts the | the | 1 3 |
| Six hundred others employed by twenty- three firms will remain at work, their | ability of, a strike among the firmen on | | delivered at the past session. | MANTA THE CASE STATE | other off with a little preaching and the promise of a more convenient season. Pa | - no | |
| employers having signed a modified agree- | | Mrs. Johnson released herself and the | TO BEGIN PRELIMINARIES | MANILA, July 6As a result of the proc- lamation of amnesty of July 4, the guard of | Mustoe 'acknowledges that his son had him | World" | E . |
| ment. The original demand of the labor unions was that the men be paid \$3 for | FLOODS IN NEW VODE | others two hours later and notified Deputy Sheriff McKay, who lives at Madison Point. | | American soldiers has been withdrawn from the house where Aguinaldo lived in Manila | arrested like poor old Bunyan and thrown into jail for burning down the Mustoe barn.' | world | |
| an eight-hour day; as modified the pay | TLUUDS IN NEW TOKA | McKay secured a boat and sent word to | | and Lieutenant Johnson, Aguinaldo's custo- | He makes a big effort to outswear the other | | |
| will be \$3 for nine hours, as at present, and eight hours on Saturday. Those who | | Seattle this morning. | General to Follow. | dian, brought the Filipino today to see Gen- | witnesses. His efforts in this direction will hardly win him a crowd when he presents | the most remark- | |
| strike tomorrow will demand that the | (Continued from First Page.) brought down from the surrounding hills. | Sheriff Cudihee was summoned from Bo- thell and at 10:30, with several men, started | HI HI | eral Chaffee. It was the first meeting be- tween the American general and the leader | this credentials at the gates of the new | able work on | |
| modified scale be agreed to by their em- ployers. | The electric light plant is under water and | down the sound in the Sea Lion, an electric | WASHINGTON, July 8Assistant Attor- | of the Filipino revolution. Lieutenant Wil- liam E. McKinley of the Ninth acted as in- | Jerusalem." In conclusion the court says: "If pa is | Natural History | |
| Five hundred pants makers and pressers | the village is in darkness. The city water supply for fire and domestic purposes is cut | farmhand. However, as Tracy had fifteen | preparations and within a week will start | terpreter. | to continue preaching-and it is to be hoped, | ever published. | 6 |
| will strike tomorrow. This was the de- clsion of the executive committee of the | 1 | hours' start, it is believed he will make | for Paris to investigate the ability of the new Panama Canal company to give the | Aguinaldo was told that he was free to go | for, from the conduct of this suit and the testimony of the witnesses. Ell is not the | | A |
| pants makers' union today. The strike will | Railroad Tracks Washed Out. | good his escape. The supposition is that he will row all | new Panama Canal company to give the United States a satisfactory title to con- | | only one in need thereof-he should culti- | More than a thousand | |
| tis up 200 shops, many of them so-called | BATAVIA, N. Y., July 6 Scores of | | | of American discourtesy or harshness. | vate a greater regard for the truth and try | half of the block of the block of the | |

BATAVIA, N. Y., July 6.—Scores of houses on West and South Main streets and disappear into the wild forests of north-Washington where he will row all night, probably kill Anderson, sink the boat and disappear into the wild forests of north-When this preliminary work shall have were entirely surrounded with water and

ington where he may live many

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days on his supply of food.

The sewing muchines cost the men \$75, rowboats were plying in the thoroughwhich they pay in installments, and they fares at 9 o'clock tonight. Both the Eric are compelled to pay for the hauling of railroad and the Attica branch of the the machines from shop to shop. The men Central are under water most of the disclaim they are compelled to work eighteen hours a day and earn but \$8 a week. The preasers are compelled to furnish their houses were struck by burned

and tools by the men

The union men want the contractors to furnish the machines and all tools hereafter

sweatshops. The strike is over the fur-

MITCHELL LEAVES QUIETLY

Miners' President Slips Away to New York on Scoret Mis-

slon.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 6 .-- President Mitchell of the miners' union left here at and a team and wagon. No trains are noon today for New York. He slipped out of town so unexpectedly and so quietly that only two or three persons around away and crops in this vicinity suffered strike headquarters knew of his departure. severely.

As he did not announce he was going to New York, there is an element of mystery about his journey, but the Associated Press learns on good authority that he went to the metropolis for the purpose of meeting leaders of other labor organizations.

The purpose of the meeting is not definitely known here, but it is understood to have a direct bearing on the question of labor organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor assisting the miners' union financially. It is known that some of these organizations, through their national officers, have expressed their willingness to help the mine workers in this way.

Mr. Mitchell, while in New York, may mest the officials of railroad unions or people by other than financial means. The miners' president, it is expected, will return here tomorrow. He had an engagement for Tuesday to address the delegates of district No. 1, which will open its annual convention at Nanticoke tomorrow morning.

Tomorrow will begin the third month of the great strike. There have been many rumors and opinions published that certain coal companies would in a few days attempt to start up one or more callieries. The officials of the big companies who are willing to talk deny all knowledge of any attempt of their respective companies to start work. They say, however, that the number of men applying for work is growing larger each week. Many of them are given employment and the names of the others are placed on the waiting list.

The number of miners among the applicants who are applying for work is very small, and so long as the miners themselves refrain from going to the collieries no coal can be mined.

Of the 147,000 men and boys employed about the mines, approximately 36,000 are miners. Under the laws of the state no company can employ a man to cut coal inless he has a miner's certificate, showing that he has had two years' experience in the anthracite mines. These certificates are awarded by examining boards composed of miners appointed by the county courts. Therefore, if 100,000 men and boys were willing to return, they could not lawfully operate collieries unless the striking miners also went to work. SCRANTON, Pa., July 6 .- The Central

The Non-Irritating Cathartic Easy to take, easy to operate-Hood's Pills

KING'S CONDITION Edward Continues Satisfactorily an tance from Batavia and Attica and are badly washed out. Several barns and May Be on Royal Yacht in lightning and a Month.

WELLSVILLE, N. Y., July 6 .- Shortly LONDON, July 6 .- King Edward's condiafter midnight this morning Wellsville and tion tonight continues to be good. It is vicinity were visited by a cloudburst. The thought that if his improvement continues water in all the streams is running rap-

Cloudburst at Canandaigus.

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., July 6 .- A \$600,

land was borne down into the lake.

Gale Strikes Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, July 8 .- After a swelter-

ing hot day Milwaukee was visited tonight

by a fierce wind and rainstorm. Consid-

erable lumber in a yard located at North

Milwaukee was scattered about and many

signs were detached and trees broken off

around the city. The wires of the Wis-

consin Central railroad, leading from Mil-

waukee north, are demolished and the

storm is reported as severe in the northern

nado passed just north of this city Sat-

urday night, wrecking a portion of the

mammoth tannery of the United Sates

Leather company. One resident was se-

At Janesville, Wis., tonight, during

fierce storm, lightning struck the spire

of St. Patrick's Catholic church and the

HOPE, Idaho, July 6 .- A cloudburst at

Ellisport, east of Hope, swept away twelve

or fifteen houses and washed out two miles

of track on the Northern Pacific. There.

was no loss of life. For a considerable dis-

tance around Ellisport the country is

flooded. The creek is wide and swift and

all the trestles are gone from Clarks Fork

to Hope. Passengers eastbound are trans-

ferred from Sand Point by boat to Hope and

west from Hope to Sand Point. There are

storm passed over this section last night.

WELLS, Minn.; July 6 .- A wind and rain-

doing great damage. Four miles west of

town it demolished one of the largest barns

in the county, killing E. R. Cook, its owner.

His wife and son were also in the barn and

several slides ulong the road each way.

riously injured during the storm.

A special from Phillips says: A

part of the state.

edifice was destroyed.

hours.

deep in the city building.

at the present rate he will probably by the idly. Madison street was a raging flood end of the month be well enough to be all the way to the Eric tracks, which were transferred to the royal yacht in Southampsoon covered with water and mud. The ton waters. A bulletin posted at 9 o'clock water on Main street was one foot deep. tonight says: Damage to property is estimated at \$50,

The king's condition continues in every way satisfactory. 000. All cellars are flooded, doing great damage. There was said to be several Soon after the bulletin was issued Queen cattle floating down the river at daylight Marlborough House, where they attended dirunning on the Erie or the B. & S. rail-

vine service with the prince and princess of roads. The turnpike bridges were carried Wales. The queen stayed within Buckingham palace for the rest of the day. Most of the churches in the United Kingom celebrated today the announcement

that King Edward was out of danger with BOLIVAR, N. Y., July 6 .- One of the heaviest rainfalls that has occurred in years took place last night and early this morning. Two inches of rain fell in two The main streets were under a don shall postpone their departure indefifoot and a half of water at noon today nitely. These orders are due to the strongly minates. and at 8 a. m. the water was six inches expressed desire of the Indian troops espe-

cially to see the king before they return home, and they also indicate an intention to 000 cloudburst is the extent of the storm retain the troops here until the coronathat burst upon this section of the country tion.

along the west shore of Canandaigua lake. The colonial and Indian troops will par-At Granger's point a barn was carried ticipate in the reception to be given Lord half-way into the lake. The vineyards are Ritchener when he arrives in England about under from two to three feet of water. July 22. On the beach from Black point to Wood-

The lord mayor of London, Sir Joseph ville the landslides have formed many Dimadale, received a letter tonight from Sir other organizations that can assist his points and peningulas large enough to Francis Knollys, private secretary of the build cottages upon. At Vine Valley the king, to the effect that his majesty had bridge connecting the pier with the maincommanded him to convey to all concerned his gratification at and warm thanks for

the energy and foresight which made the king's dinner to the poor Saturday such a great success and to repeat how sincerely his majesty regretted his inability to be present and how touched he was by the loyal and kindly feelings so universally dis-

played. SOLDIERS END OWN LIVES Captain Shollenbarger and Lieutenaut

> **Byan** Commit Suicide in the Philippines.

MANILA. July 6 .- Captain John Shollenarger of the Tenth infantry committed sulcide by shooting himself at Iligan, in the island of Mindauao, July 4. He acted from despondency.

Second Lieutenant Thomas Ryan of the Philippine scouts also committed suicide by shooting himself on July 5 in the interior of the island of Mindanao. WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Captain John H. hollenbarger, whose suicide is reported in the Manila dispatch, was a native of Pennsvivania, from which state he was appointed

a cadet to the military academy in 1889. After his graduation from the academy he was assigned to the Tenth Infantry, with which regiment he served continuously, rising to the rank of captain in 1898.

Adjutant General Corbin said tonight that the War department had not received any news of Captain Shellenbarger's suicide. nor that of Second Lieutenant Thomas Ryan, also reported in the Manila dis-

patch Admits Judge Rhode's Report.

were planed down by timbers and unable to assist Mr. Cook. A number of horses and cattle in the barn were also killed. WICHITA, Kan., July 6.—A very heavy rain, amounting at Anthony almost to a cloudburst, fell over ten counties in central Kansas today. It will delay harvost to a greater or less extent, MANILA, July 6.—The court-martial MANILA, July 6.—The court-martial Which is trying Captain James A. Ryan of the Fifteenth cavalry on the charge of be-nah Railroad company. It was voted to push the survey and construction of the road as rapidly as possible to Quanah, a distance of 200 miles, where construction & Texas Cen-tral, thus giving a direct line to the Guit. GUTTHRIE, Okis., July 6.—At a meeting of the directors of the Woodward & Qua-nah Railroad company. It was voted to push the survey and construction of the road as rapidly as possible to Quanah, a distance of 200 miles, where construction & Texas Cen-tral, thus giving a direct line to the Guit, the court report of Judge Rhode, which forms the basis of the charges against the to be back of the extension forms the basis of the charges against the to be back of the extension.

proceeded to a certain point the attorne; general, according to the president's expressed wish, probably will go over and personally look into the matter. He has invited Senator Spooner to go along and as sist, in view of the senator's well known familiarity with the matter, and the attorney general's opinion of his ability, and hopes that he will go.

POSTAL IS NOW IN CHARGE Has Begun Operations Under Contract

with Pennsylvania Road at Last.

streets in daylight. PHILADELPHIA, July 6 .- The Postal Telegraph company today practically began operations under its contract with the Penn-Alexandra and Princess Victoria visited sylvania Railroad company, by preparing for the handling of messages at Jersey City. Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Harrisburg and Pittsburg. Instruments were installed in the Pennsylvania railroad off

ces at these points, and according to Superintendent Lemon of the Postal company business will be commenced tomorrow a informal thanksgiving services, special mu- all of the offices named. It is understood sic and the singing of the national anthem. the Western Union company will share the The government has issued orders that wires with the Postal until December 1, the Indian and colonial troops now in Lon- when the contract between the Western Union and the Pennsylvania Railroad ter



Clash with Cattlemen is Threatened for Alleged Killing of Stock by Chootaws.

ARDMORE, I. T., July 6 .- Grave trouble between cattlemen and Indians in the Choctaw nation is feared because of the killing during the last week of nearly 400 cattle, supposedly by the Indians. The trouble arises in the violation by the cattlemen of the law providing that noncltizens of the nation shall have no more than ten head of cattle apiece. It is asserted that the cattle owners have violated the law with impunity and aroused the hostility of the Indians.

PLUNDER FOUND BANDITS' Booty of Rock Island Holdups Discovered on Farm Near Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 6 .- Watches, knives spoons and jewelers supplies, part of the plunder secured by the bandits who robbed the express safe in the Rock Island train at Dupont Thursday night have been found and the indications are that the desperadoes

are near Chicago. A sack containing the plunder was dis-covered today on the farm of He my Schultze three miles and a half north of Tinley pars by Dexter Manard, a farmer who lives within a half mile of the place, where the train was held up.

GORED TO DEATH BY BULL

Young Woman Meets Frightful End by Beast in Odemah, Okla-

homa.

GUTHRIE, Oki., July 6 .- Miss Effe Harrison was gored to death by a bull at Odemah, in Greer county, today, the animal knocking her down and running its horns back and forth through her body.

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fee that he was going to visit friends at his home in Cavite Viejo, in Cavite province BLIND MAN RUNS & MILL. and inquired what protection the American authorities would afford him. He seemed to His System of Weighing Grain With be afraid to venture out. General Chaffee replied that Aguinaldo would get the same Little Sticks,

protection as any other citizen. Hugh Lee, sealer of weights and measures. The former Filipino leader then asked a few days ago, in his tour of inspection, General Chaffee to prevent the courts tumbled onto one of the most remarkable from requiring him to testify in civil suits. General Chaffee said he had no authority man, who owns a grist mill on the Westto grant this request, and advised Aguinaldo to make a special call upon Acting Civil Governor Wright, This, Aguinaldo said

he would do, but that he would go at night, as he was timid about appearing on the The release of the former Filipino leader has renewed speculation as to possible

vengeance upon him by friends of Luna and his other enemies. Luna was a Filipino leader, whom Aguinaldo caused to be killed in 1899.

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Mrs. Eddy's Message to the Christian

Scientists.

A religious gathering rarely seen anywhere, in point of numbers and sustained what he wants, he puts the goods on the interest throughout, reports the Boston platform, and, by putting his hand lightly Heraid, was the annual communion service Sunday in Mechanics' hall of the members of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, the

mother church of Christian Science. Under this somewhat modern title is included, however, all the Christian Scientists of the world who are openly and professedly such. In the message during the service of Mrs. Eddy, the pastor emeritus, it was announced that these now numbered 24,415, of whom 2.784 were admitted Sunday.

Not all of these were at the communion necessarily, but a great many were. The large hall had been packed with all the chairs and benches available, on which 5,000

people could alt. Every one of these chairs was taken long before the service began So far the count is fairly exact. It was esti-

mated that all of a thousand more stood throughout the service, both in the morning and afternoon. The storm had not delayed many who had intended to come, evidently, and it was therefore probable that all of one-third of the members of the church were present, allowing even for a generous attendance of the general public who were

not of the faith. The service was "congregational" in the sense that all had a voice in the choruses.

Judge Septimus J. Hanna, the first reader of the mother church, led the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Eldora O. Gragg. The singing was led by Miss Eles Marshall, and Prof. Albert F. Conant provided the plano accompaniment. Prof. Richard Wood Cone read the message from Mrs. Eddy, the cen-

trai feature of the meeting. The service at 3 p. m. was an exact repe-

ition of the morning service, the device heing obviously designed to afford all Christion Scientists in town, numbering about 12,000, at the annual gathering, an oppor tunity to participate in its privileges. Annual meetings of the church have been held in Mechanics' hall before, but this is the first communion service, demanding the spa-

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business men in Connecticut, D. F. Dickerfield road, near Meriden, which he conducts in a very successful manner. He is blind in both eyes, but has been at the mill so ong that he knows every plank in the building, and, without assistance, is able to grind the grist of the farmers, as well as sell grain and feed to others. One of the most interesting portions of his work is the weighing of the grain and feed which he sells. He has devised a system whereby he can weigh out any

to overcome his lust for the fleshpots of

quantity with accuracy. He has a number of little sticks, which are cut just the length to mark off on the arm of the scale the different weights. By selecting his fifty-pound stick-which he can pick out by

feeling of its length-he places it against the end of the arm of the scale, and then moves the pendant up until it reaches the

other end of the stick. He has sticks for weighing from five to fifty pounds, and if he wanted to weigh BIG eighty pounds he would take his twentypound stick and place it at the opposite

end of the arm, which is graduated for 100 pounds. After getting the scale to weigh

over the arm, is able to tell when the scales balance, and thus he weighs accurately any amount he desires. All the different grains are kept in separate bins, and he knows where to find every article in his place. He handily

waits on the farmers who drive up to the big front door to buy feed for their stock. In operating the machinery of the mill he is just as methodical as clockwork, and anyone watching him would not dream that he could not see. Only those who are per-

sonally acquainted with this blind miller know that such a man exists.

OUR OWN VOLCANOES.

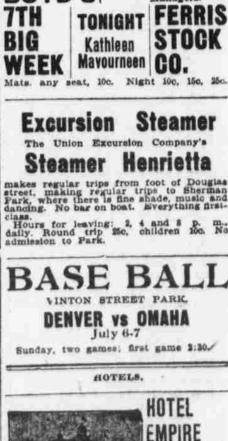
Many Extinct Cones in the Rockies and a Dangerous One in Hawaii.

It will be comforting to a great many people, says the New York Sun, to learn that the United States is comparatively free from volcanoes, extinct or otherwise

With the Philippines we have acquired fifteen or twenty, but they are a long way off. Then there are volcanoes in Hawati and Alaska. Our own volcances, according to an expert oninion in a recent scientific paper, are to be found almost entirely west of the Rocky mountains. In New Mexico there are several old volcante cones and miles of country is covered with lava which once, at a period earlier than is reached by legend

or history, ran in a molten flood all over the valley, devastating great tracts. One of the most beautiful of our volcanic mountains is Mount Shasta, which rears magnificent twin cones in California. Then there are the beautiful Mount Helena in Oregon, Mount Hood, Mount Jefferson Mount Adams, Mount Rainier, Mount Baker and Mount Lassen, all of volcanic origin.





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