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the average pay being at the rate of 54 which went into effect today. Under the system adopted, the forum will be

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average of \$54.55, their average pay being within a fraction of 24 cents per hour. Day men work nine hours, night men found George A. Reynolds, of Saginaw, beyond these hours. All time worked for at the rate of seven hours for a day. In addition to the regular monthly wages earned, and in addition, to overtime hours per day, certain telegraphers on the board of trustees is Benjamin F. McNulty, of San Francisco. According to the report of the secre-tary, the order has now passed the quarter of a million much insert the secrehours per day, certain telegraphers on important circuits are paid a "bonus" or by "plece work" for all messages handled during the working day, in excess of the established minimum capacity of the wire. One operator thus earned during the regular hours, for which he is regu-larly paid, \$36.54; another operator earned \$33.81; another, \$30.56; another, \$24.54, and

OPERATORS MAKE REPLY

Secretary Russell Answers Statement of Postal Company.

CHICAGO, July 16 .- Secretary Russell, of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, tonight issued the following statement in reply to the statement issued by the Postal Telegraph Company:

The statement of the Postal Telegraph Company is misleading, as it is not stated the number of hours work required of the men, that they might earn the amount mentioned. The pany has merely struck an average from the entire payroll.

"Taking accurate figures, we find the telegraph operator who received a sal-ary of \$95 for the month of May, which petted 27 working days received netted 27 working days, received ex-actly \$3.66 2-3 per day, and 52 3-7 cents for each hour overtime worked. In order to make the sum mentioned by the company, the telegraph operator had to work over nine days extra. The same facts apply to the employes who received the second-grade salary. They were compelled to work from nine to ten days extra, to make the money the company endeavors to show that they the trusts are condemned in that they were paid as a regular recompense. In addition to this, the greater majority of the operators concerned in the present controversy did not receive the top salary, nor even the second-class sal-

EARL KNITE IS DROWNED

Meets Death While Helping With

Log Drive Near Salem.

SALEM, Or., July 16.-(Special.)-Earl Knite, a log-driver employed by the Doernbecher Manufacturing Company of Portland, was drowned in the Willametto River two miles north of this city this afternoon. The body was recovered and will be taken to the family home at Can-by for burial. Knite was 30 years old and

"The next grade of telegraphers are rated at \$33.50 por month, each. These averaged during the month \$115.39 each,

averaged during the month \$115.39 each, the maximum pay being \$132.48, the min-said thera were several unexpected and close fights. Grand Secretary Robinson stated after the bodge adjourned at 5 o'clock that there were 1300 ballots to count, and that there would be no official announcement until tomorrow. John W Wagner, of Kansas City, was

John W. Wagner, of Kansas City, was "Five other operators, whose monthly opposed for grand treasurer by R. W rating was from 366 to \$85, earned an Leach, of New York. Fred Robinson

ship, there being in existence 1081 lodges with a membership of 254,522.

The report of the grand trustees reommends that owing to the large fund now in the treasury, amounting to more than \$250,000, the per capita tax be reduced to 15 cents. A feature of the reunion is the elab

orate entertaining of the ladies accom-panying the out-of-town Elks. The State Fencibles Armory, a spacious structure, has been placed at their dis-

osal, and is being used as headquarters.

DEMOCRACY		IS	DEFINED	
Tammany	Adopts	Reso	olutions	Cov-
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NEW YORK, July 16 .- District leaders and 2000 members of the general com-mittee of Tammany Hall, met at the Wigwam tonight and adopted resolutions defining democracy as the application to political institutions a divine injunction to the first man, "In the sweat of thy face shall thou eat bread," and touching

ipon affairs political of local, state, and National importance. The resolutions were presented for the executive committee by Congressman W. Bourke Cockran.

which were adopted The resolutions, amid a tumult of applause, reaffirmed the definition of Democracy as declared by Tammany on March 19, 1995, and em-bodied in the Democratic state platform have reaped where they have not sown. Concerning the tariff, it is declared that duties levied upon articles that can be

produced here cheaper than elsewhere are without justification or defense. "This organization," the resolution con-"views with profound distress and tinues, "views with profound distress and serious alarm an unmistakable decline of the courts in popular respect and confi-dence, and we believe that if this decline he not arrested, the ruin of republican institution is inevitable." Methods of court procedure are sharply attacked, as making almost hopeless the advantagious conclusions of the suit of a poor litizant against a wealthy man

Samuel L. Rosenberger, ordinary sea-man, of Philadelphia; Charles Elch, or-dinary seaman, and Charles Hansell, gunner's mate, of New York, are all on

the road to recovery. NOT DUE TO CARELESSNESS

Tragedy On Battleship Georgia

Ascribed to Falling Soot.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- It is said at the Navy Department that it is extremely improbable that the accident aboard the battleship Georgia resulted from any carelessness on the part of the personnel of the ship. A short time ago a thorough inspection was made of every detail of the Georgia's ordnance

by Commander Schofield, one of the most expert of the ordnance officers of the Navy. This inspection included every one of the guns, the details of the turret mechanism, the workings of the ammunition hoists, (which in the

case of the superimposed turrets of the Georgia are rather more compli-cated than in the ordinary type) and, finally and most important, the hand-ling of the guns and mechanism and ammunition by the sallors. It was stated that the ship's crew

was exact in all respects, and was fol-lowing firing regulations in every es-sential detail. In the absence of any other plausible explanation, the officials here are disposed to give consideration to the theory advanced by some of the Georgia's officers. when they came ashore at Boston, that the powder

charge of the eight-inch gun was fired cidentally by a clot of soot, which same floating down smouldering from the ship's smoke-pipe and settled by chance into the open scuttle on top of the turret, alighting directly on the 50-pound bag of smokeless powder in the arms of the loader at the breech of the gun.

of the gun. It is pointed out that the bag inclos-ing the powder is made of thin serge stuff, which is rather inflammable. In fact, it is necessary that it should be soft in order to be entirely consumed in the bors of the gun after the charge is excluded otherwise blis of burning dist

the bore of the gun after the charge is exploded, otherwise bits of burning cloth might accidentally explode the next charge of powder introduced before the breech of the gun could be closed. Such accidents have occurred in the past, so the bags are purposely made thin and inflammable. In case of ammunition was in bettle the basis

the bags are purposely made thin and inflammable. In case of ammunition used in battle, the bagging is frequently made of silk, with a view to securing still greater strength and perfect com-bustlen of the envelope after firing. It is proposed to carry the principle still further, and the Ordnance Bureau is experimenting with a method of impreg-nating the cloth with collodion, to make it at once waterproof and highly inflam-mable. mable.

In answer to an inquiry as to whether customary to have the scuttle on It is cultomary to have the scuttle on top of the turnet open while target prac-tice is going on, it was said at the de-partment that this was almost a neces-sity, owing to the high temperature of the turnet while the gues are consuming rapidly great quantities of smokeless powder, with its enormous heat-gener-

lrony of fate that t perished in the Georgia's turret through the very means adopted by them to se-cure their safety.

When asked what additional precaution could be suggested as the result of this last accident, the officials of the depart-ment confessed themselves at a loss at present; they stated that there is noth-ing to do but await the findings of the board of examination, which has con-

ened, and with the data then at hand, to endeavor to frame some change in methods that will eliminate this last

The following telegram from President Roosevelt, at Oyster Bay, regarding the accident on the battleship Georgia, was received at the Navy Department this afternoon:

inexpressibly shocked and "I am inexpressibly shocked and grieved at the dreadful accident on the Georgia, and at the death of the gallant officers and men. I wish full particulars at the earliest possible date. Let me know the condition of the wounded men. Repeat this to the captain of the Georgia.

MACCABEES IN REVIEW

Supreme Tent Delegates Are in Convention at Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., July 16 .- With many legates present from all sections of the United States and Canada, representing 300,000 members, the eleventh triennial review of the supreme tent. Knights of the Maccabees of the Warld,

opened here today. One of the most important matters that will be considered, is a proposition which has been made that various Maccabees lodges be consolidated into one great body, including the two organizations of the Ladies of the Maccabees. Supreme Commander Markey in his

report, recommended addition of a new ritual with three degrees, that the total and permanent disability feature be re-established, that a fund be created for the establishment of a home for the aged and orphans. Mr. Markey

said that since the addition of the "step" rate plan at the last review, and the beginning of large reserved funds, the membership has come generally understand that this was come to necessary and wise action, and that general harmony now prevailed.

Police Catch Fugitive.

Detectives Mallett and Hill, while engaged in searching for Tom Hodges, a man wanted in Seattle on a charge of assault with intent to kill, came upon their man engaged in a fight with another man at the corner of First and Madison streets at 11 o'clock last night. The officers arrested Hodges and an other man named P. Webster, who was intoxicated, and lodged them both in the City Jail. They returned to the

scane of the fight and located Hodges' scene of the fight and located hodges belligerent opponent, who gave his name as Ed Donegan, who was also locked up. Donegan had received such a mauling that he required the atten-tion of City Physician Zeigler, who



to Hague Causes Terror in

Seoul-Japan May Put New Ruler on the Throne.

SEOUL, via Tokio, July 16 .- The SECUL, Via Tokio, July 18.--The crisis in Corean affairs and the conse-quent panic in court circles was heightened Saturday when the Em-peror jearned that Viscount Hayashi, Foreign Minister of Japan, was coming to Scoul to untangle the knot caused by the sending of a deputation to The Hague to protest against Japan's atti-tude toward Corea. This latest intrigue, following a

year's hostile observation of the worl of Marquis Ito, the Japanese resident general, has weakened the Corean throne more than anything that has occurred since the murder of the Queen. The silence of Marquis Ito

Brute From Telegraph Pole. pending the action of the Tokio Gov-ernment has demoralized and panicked the Court and Cabinet. The latter for OSAGE, Okla., July 16 .- Frank Balley, three days thought that the Emperor would send a representative to Tokio for the purpose of denying the Ema negro, was lynched by a mob consist ing of 15 men and boys here tonight after he had shot and boys bere unight after he had shot and mortally wounded Frank Kelly, a brakeman on the Mis-souri, Kansas & Texas Railway. Kelly ejected the negro from the train at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The negro hid in the yards, and as the train, upon the tray of which Wells was standing passed peror's responsibility for sending a delegation to The Hague, but on July 9 the Emperor stopped all communica-tions to him and retired to a secured

country place, where he remains un-aware of the nation's predicament. Besides Prince Pik Yun Ho, for whom Marquis Ito Interceded and who was brought back to Corea from exile, Prince YI Chung Yong, another exile, who has been waltime at Fusan sime and the train of the train bour later.

secaped, but was caught an hour later. A mob formed at 10 o'clock tonight and overpowered the two officers who had Balley in custody. Its members took the negro to the scene of his crime and hanged him to a telegraph pole. His body had not been mit down at 2 o'clock Prince II Chung Yong, another exile, who has been waiting at Fusan since last Saturday, is a pretender to the throne, which has now four candidates. In addition to all this, the throne is thought by some to be threatened by the influence of foreign precedents, by which offending sovereigns under predectorates are removed in view of body had not been cut down at 2 o'clock this morning

protectorates are removed, in view of the Emperor's continued resistance to Japanese pressure, indicated by his confident support of The Hague depu-

tation question. The succession to the Corean throny Ine succession to the Corean throne is described here as a hidden bomb. The Crown Prince is regarded as in-competent, while Prince Ewa is con-sidered to be a protege of Japan.

A RUSSIAN GENERAL WILLED

Bomb Tears to Pieces Alikhanoff and

Two Companions.

the regiment left with regrets. It was one of the most successful infantry en-campments ever engaged in by the ALEXANDROPOL, Russia, July 18.-General Alikhanoff, former governor-gen-eral of Tiflis, Madame M. E. Gileboff, Oregon troops. The instruction in military duties was thorough and the regiment returns on a much better footing. The return trlp was made by partment that this was almost a neces-sity, owing to the high temperature of the turret while the guns are consuming rapidly great quantities of smokeless powder, with its enormous heat-gener-ating power. The opening also affords an easy means of communication for orders. And a further consideration is

members of the lower house of parlia-ment, who often referred to his cruelty in the Kutais district, where he led a number of punitive expeditions to stamp out disorders. His rigorous methods to this end brought down upon him the enmity of the revolutionists.

Tolstol Is Not Dead Yet.

EJECTMENT FROM TRAIN.

Murderer Escapes, but Mob Quickly

Locates Him and Suspends

FROM

Oregon Troops Spend Profitable

Outing in Instruction Camp.

The Third Infantry camp of instruc-tion at Seaside was broken yesterday and the troops returned to Portland, leaving Seaside at 11 A. M. and reach-ing the Armory late in the afternoon. The camp was a thorough success and the company late in the afternoon.

RETURN

SEASIDE

in excellent health.

"general." The camp was ready, and as the last note died out every tent fell. The camp vanished in an instant. Tents were folded, equipage arranged for shipment, and squads conveyed the regiment's effects to freight cars on a General Alkhanoff was seriously in-jured by a bomb at Borjam, May 30, of last year. This bomb was thrown just as he was about to take a train for Tifils. Its explosion seriously wounded, in addi-

siding nearby. During the 10 days in camp there was no drunkenness or unpleasant in-cidents. The guard tent was not used tion to the general, a member of his staff and several Cossacks. The remain-der of the Cossacks fired into the crowd, killing many persons and then burned to

Disappears Because Funds Short.

RUTTE Mont July 16-Nicholas T the ground the buildings into which the people had fied. Kent, assistant postmaster of Butte, who ilsappeared three weeks ago, was short in his accounts, according to a statement today by Inspector Paisley. It was thought at the time of his flight that Kent was demented. There is no clew ST. PETERSBURG, July 16 .- There is no truth in the report which has reached Great Britain and the United States that to his whereabouts. The shortage proba-Count Leo Tolstoi is dead. The Count is bly will reach \$10,000.

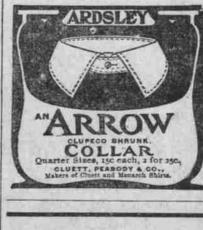


Ironize the blood, feed the perves and brain, tone the stomach, and give restful aleep. 50c. or \$1. Druggists or mail. C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. . If Made by Hood It's Good.

COFFEE

Start the day right.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best; we pay him.



WEDDING AND VISITING CARDS -----



Fourth and Washington Streets

