

knife into any other man named to run in his stend. This would not be so had if there was a fair offset-if those who are against Hughes would contribute enough votes to elect some one else, or if those who are for Hughes would promise the support necessary to pull him through. But there is no such offset-at least none of adequate or reassuring proportions.

Hail Hughes as Moral Hero.

It is clear that Governor Hughes has won the admiration and approval of a majority of the best men and women of state without regard to their party affiliations. His snubbing of the machine An unfinished letter to "My Dear Sister" politicians, his racetrack and other reforms, his going ahead with what he believes to be right without asking the addresses of relatives in Oregon may be permission of this or that leader, have put him in a class all by himself. To most of the people he appears as a moral hero, as one man of ten millions.

Mr. Roosevelt is a reformer, too, but he has always managed to work with and through his party, coaxing it or driving it and taking from it what he could get. even if he could not get all he wanted. Hughes is of another stamp. He defies the whole tribe of politicians-those of his own party as well as of the other party.

ONE FIRM'S LOSS \$300,000

Elk River Lumber Company, Owned

by St. Paul Parties, ST. PAUL, Aug. 2 .- F. B. Lynch

and C. A. Robertson, of St. Paul, the owners of the Elk River Lumber Company at Fernie, received word from their manager there today that the mills, lumber yards and other buildings at Fernie were destroyed.

Mr. Lynch says the loss would be between \$200,000 and \$400,000, partly covered by insurance. Their standing timber, which at first was reported destroyed, escaped with little damage. "Fortunately," Mr. Lynch added, "w

did not lose a man, and we had many Americans employed there. Not an em-ploye of ours was injured."

Losses Up in Millions.

Details of losses are not obtainable Estimates run as high as with \$2,000,000 in Fernie The number of homeless is es alone. timated at \$000. A city of tents is springing up on the sife where Fernie once was.

once was. The origin was a bush fire in slash-ings of the Cedar Valley Lumber Com-pany across the river from Fernie. Practically every insurance company in Canada is interested, but no details are vailable today.

Major R. D. Kellogg.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 3 .- Major R. D. Kellogg, who offered the Iowa legislature the famous resolution pledglegislature the famous resolution pledg-ing Iowa's faith, credit and resources in men and money to the maintenance af National honor in the Civil War, at his home here last night.

Laborer From Oregon Dies of Hemorrhage in California Town. REDDING, Cal., Aug. 3 .-- William Joyce aged 60, bled to death last night as he slept in a hammock at Castella. When he was called this morning he failed to an swer. It was then found that he had died from a hemorrhage. Joyce came from Oregon last week and worked vesterday for the railroad company at Castella. The Coroner's inques was unable to find out where he came

from. A memorandum book showed that he was in a Portland hospital a week ago game no name or address. The body is held at the undertaker's in the hope that learned.

(In reply to inquiries last night it was said that there was no record of William Joyce having been at either St. Vincent's or the Good Samaritan Hospital.)

SMOTHERS IN HIS STUPOR

Drunken Man Dies, Head Wedged Tightly in Hole.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Aug. 3 .- (Special.) The body of a man was discovered on N street, near the Hogulam Hotel, tonight. The head was securely wedged in a hole where he had fallen, supposedly in a drunken stupor. edly in a drunken stupor. He had been sitting on a narrow walk drinking beer. Boys had been annoying him, it is mlieged, when, pitching forward, his head fell in a hole. It is believed

the man smothered to death. The body was discovered by a youth named Frank Hubbell, who thought the man asleep and received a bad shock pon ascertaining the facts. From letters found on the dead man, it is be-lieved his name was George Bloom, and that Aberdeen was his home, although the letters were addressed to Hoquiam. Shoom was a doctor and musician, about 50 years of age.

At McTaggart's morgue a metal tag was found on his body bearing the name "Hans Schuester," who is said to have been an habitue of the Pioneer saloon at Aberdeen.

Lays Blame on Old Grand Vizier.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 1 -- The imrial flat, which was read Saturday night fore the Sublime Porte, was published meterday. It explains that the constiresterday. tution was suspended in the time of Saf-vet Pasha, who was Grand Vizier from June to December, 1878, in consequence various intrigue. It declares the mality of all Ottomans without distinc-

City Council this evening granted a 30-year franchise to the Northwestern Long Distance Telephone Company for an auto-matic telephone system. Under the ordiation within seven months

Many Still Missing. to take part in the exercises preliminary ing it." ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 3.-(Special.)-The to the formal opening tomorrow of the eather in Astoria during the month of The Ford family of four perished in a Pay Labor Highest Wages. July was normal excepting that the ten 25th convention of the supreme lodge, the well where they had sought safety. The "If there is no increase, will there be perature was above the average. biennial encampment of the uniform rank fire burned the wooden curbing and the highest temperature registered was \$3 de-grees, on the 5th and 19th, and the logest a decrease in wages?" of the Knights of Pythias and the annual family suffocated. "I will not talk about wages. Fears are expressed for the safety onvention of the Pythian Sisters. was 51 degrees, on the 13th. The rainfall was .25 of an inch. There were 22 clear snapped the railroad magnate. Then The chief official exercises were the of scores of other persons, although he at once proceeded to talk about days and nine partly cloudy, the minfall being during the night. The general diformal dedication late today of Camp many of the missing may merely have them. Joseph H. Lyon, on Franklin Field, one become separated from their friends in "The railroad laborer," he said, "is rection of the wind was northwest. of the largest public playgrounds in the excitement and confusion of a in the same position that the railroad should be in. In other words, he is en-Boston, where 2500 tents accommodate general conflagration. Army Buys 100 Telescopes. the greater portion of the guests. At the Four men are reported to have been titled to all he can get for his services, that is, of course, provided he gives the very best service that lies in him flag-raising held in connection with this WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- One hunkilled near Sparwood while fighting the dred observation telescopes are to be purchased by the ordnance department event there was an address by Governor fire at a Great Northern bridge on Sat-Railroads are entitled to the to give Curtis Guild. urday. highest degree of loyalty and the highof the army. They are to be used in Of Hosmer it is reported that most The first business session in conneccoast artillery practice to watch the tion with the Pythian work was the opening of the biennial convention of the Grand Keepers of Records & Seals' As-(Concluded on Page 7.) (Concluded on Page 7.) fall of shots.

SOME DAY, SOMEHOW THEY'LL BREAK THOSE CHAINS-PERHAPS

gathered to witness the exemplification ork by King Solomon Temple of the Pythian Sisters of Boston. Over 5000 of the 7000 uniformed Knights are in camp. The city is gaily decorated. KNIGHTS OF GRIP WIN Harriman Lines Grant 2000-Mile Books to Traveling Men. SALEM, Or., Aug. 3.-(Special.)-Will+ iam McMurray, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, today advised the committee of the Travelers' Protec-tive Association, having the matter in charge, that if the traveling men would withdraw their complaint before the Railroad Commission 2000-mile books would be immediately issued, good on the Harriman lines in Oregon, Washing-ton and Idaho, for the flat rate of \$50. This is what the traveling men have been fighting for for two years past, and they are jubliant over the successful outcome of the matter. KILLS COMRADE FOR DEER

Nevada Hunter Shoots Railroad En-

gineer Dead in Mountains.

RENO. Nev., Aug. 3 -- James Iverson. aged 30, of Sparks, engineer of the Southern Pacific and prominent member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was accidentally shot in Blue Canyon, near Truckee, Cal. today by his companion, Harry Criss, while hunting for deer. Criss mistook Iverson in the distance for a deer and fired, killing him instantly.

Clears Banker of Conspiracy.

CLEVELANI Aug. 2.-Harry E. Hayes, of the banking firm of W. J. Hayes & Co., of this city, was this afternoon discharged by Judge Strimple at the conclusion of the hearing upon the charge of conspiracy brought by officials of West Newark, N. J., who alleged that the banker had illegally obtained possession of school bonds valued at \$106,000. The court said the evidence had clearly shown that Hayes was not in New Jersey on December 18, the date upon which it was al-leged the offense had been committed.

the embankment on the upper side hop-ing that the friction of the wheels would have the effect of gradually forcing the car to slack its speed until she could again gain control of it.

Car Strikes a Rock.

Suddenly one of the front wheels struck a large rock, causing the car to turn sharply to the left, despite the young woman's efforts and the next moment the automobile dashed down the steep grude. Plunging down the embankment at a terrific speed it stopped with such sud-

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