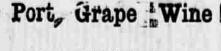


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branches of labor, skilled and unskilled, when required to perform Sunday work, receive extra, and in many cases double THE OPERATORS' CASE. pay for such work, which is not the case with telegraphic employes, who are at present required to perform such service Memorial of the Telegraphers and Recital of Their Grievances. without extra compensation.

HOURS OF LABOR. Long Hours, Poor Pay and Tyranical Telegraph operators are required to possess skill of a high order; their occu-

pation is confining and continuous and The following is an official statement from the executive officers of the Broth-erhood of Telegraphers, concerning the difficulties existing between telegraph companies and and their employes. This

late Mr. William Orton, president of the imported. Nearly all the fish consumed statement is furnished to the press in or-Western Union telegraph company, in America come from the southeast cor-whose executive ability and general ner of this state. At Eastport there are der that the public may not be deceived by unauthorized statements which may

several commercial telegraph companies of the United States and Canada, a memorial placing before the companies the grievances of the operators and employes is believed to be reasonable and just. In grievances of the operators and employes generally, and petitioning for the redress of the same. The companies to whom the memorial was presented embrace the following: In Canada, the Great North-that they have no uniform system of united States, the Western Union, Mu-tual Union, American Rapid, Baltimore and Ohio (Commercial), New York American District, and the New York Mutual District tolegraph commanies to regulate the same, and who to curry favor with their superiors frequently impose extra working hours upon the unprotected operator in order they may show seconomical managers. The fish tat they may show seconomical managers to the shore of the principal offices seven hours constitute a night's work at the present time, but it is claimed by them that they have no uniform system of working hours, it being optional with lo-cal managers to regulate the same, and who to curry favor with their superiors frequently impose extra working hours upon the unprotected operator in order times only a bushel or two will be taken, upon the unprotected operator in order times only a bushel or two will be taken, and at others so many as to endanger the Mutual District telegraph companies; also, the Metropolitan telephone comment. pany of New Pork and the Chicago tele-In explanation of the demand for a

phone company of Chicago. The bills of grievances are as foliows: quent reductions that have been made, AMERICAN COMMERCIAL INTERESTS.

Oppression.

notwithstanding the net profits of hand-SECTION 1. Believing that man's physal and mental welfare requires that at least one day in seven be accorded him for rest and recreation, we ask for the employed. total abolition of Sunday duty, unless

WHEATSTONE OPERATORS.

compensation as extra service. SEC. 2. That eight hours shall consti-tute a regular day's work, and seven hours a regular night's work, and that The seeming exhorbitant demand in favor of the wheatstone operators is explained as follows: Twelve months ago a both sexes shall receive equal pay for number of experts were imported from England, with the understanding that as

SEC. 3. That a universal increase of 15 per cent on all salaries shall be petitioned now for. sated. On the first of March of the present year they began work, and were

CANADIAN COMMERCIAL INTERESTS. The memorial of the Canadian Com-mercial telegraph employes is identical with that presented by the American em-ployes, with the exception of Section 1, informed by the manager that their al-lowance was to be \$50 per month, at the same time giving them to understand that as they succeeded in developing the system their position would improve. Five months have elapsed, and although

which asks for a fixed compensation for Sunday work of forty cents per hour; Section 3, that salaries now paid shall be increased according to the following they have been fully engaged during that time, and are now doing nearly three times the amount of work done in the schedule:-Employes now receiving \$65 per month and month and upward, 10 opening month, they have not yet received any indication that their interests per cent increase; employes receiving or salaries, which they deem wholly inadfrom \$45 to \$65 per month, 15 per cent equate, are to be improved. STATISTICS.

increase; employes receiving \$35 to \$45 per month, 20 per cent increase; and that the lowest salary paid shall be \$35 per month. This applies to all practical tele-The Brotherhood of Telegraphers has a general statistician, and also a local statgraphic employes, such as operators, clerks and linemen. istician in nearly every city and town in the United States and Canada. Complete

The American Memorial asks for the The American Memorial assession at the linemen, that eight hours shall constitute a day's work; that compensation at the paid at present time. The average pay for commercial operators in the United States is \$54.43 per month; average for commercial operators of Canada is \$37.49 per month, and that the duties of linemen shall be confined solely to their leavitimate work. It should be borne in mind that operators in Canada is \$29.12. It should be borne in mind that operators for allways of the best quality. The first quality of oil is used, however, for those arguing the sole of the should be borne in mind that operators arguing the sole of the should be borne in mind that operators and is \$29.12. It should be borne in mind that operators arguing the best quality. The first quality of oil is used, however, for those arguing the sole of the best quality of the sole of the best quality. The first quality of oil is used, however, for those arguing the sole of the sole statistics have been gathered, and show

The American Momorial petitions on behalf of the first-class Wheatstone oper-Sunday work, and that the railroad

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AMERICAN SARDINES.

How the Native Herring Becomes Full-Fledged Foreigner.

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eminate from irresponsible parties. On Monday July 16ty, the executive board of the Brotherhood of Telegraph-ers of the United Ssates and Canada pre-sented to the executive efficers of the

safety of the net. In explanation of the demand for a general increase of 15 per cent, it is only necessary to call attention to the fre-and laid upon long tables in heaps. The first step requires the cutting off of the head and the removal of the entrals. The

ling messages are much greater than in former years, occasioned by improved machinery and more skillful labor now ing, especially as they are done entirely ing, especially as they are done entirely by very young children. The writer counted one little girl's work during a minute, and found she decapitated and month's absence.

BROILING AND PACKING.

\$1.50 a day.

tie, and son Henry, left yesterday for Saratoga Springs, to spend the summer. removed the interior portions of eighty fish in that time. Both operations are done with one stroke of the knife. The Mr. J. G. Pollock, U. P. agent at Madison, Hon, Chas, P. Mathewson and Dr. Alex. head is nearly sovered from the body, and the knife is then pulled slightly away from the fish, removing the one canal which composes the entire digestive arrangement. A large box holding about Bear, left for home to-day after a two days visit to the metropolis.

Miss Mary Andrews, teacher of the class in fire arts, visited the charming Pries lake Tuesa bushel lies directly at the feet of each operative, into which the fish slides, while the head is thrown by the same fa-tal stroke into another. The pay for this work is ten cents for each box full. Some of the more experts make from \$1 to day, and made some very fine sketches of that romantic place.

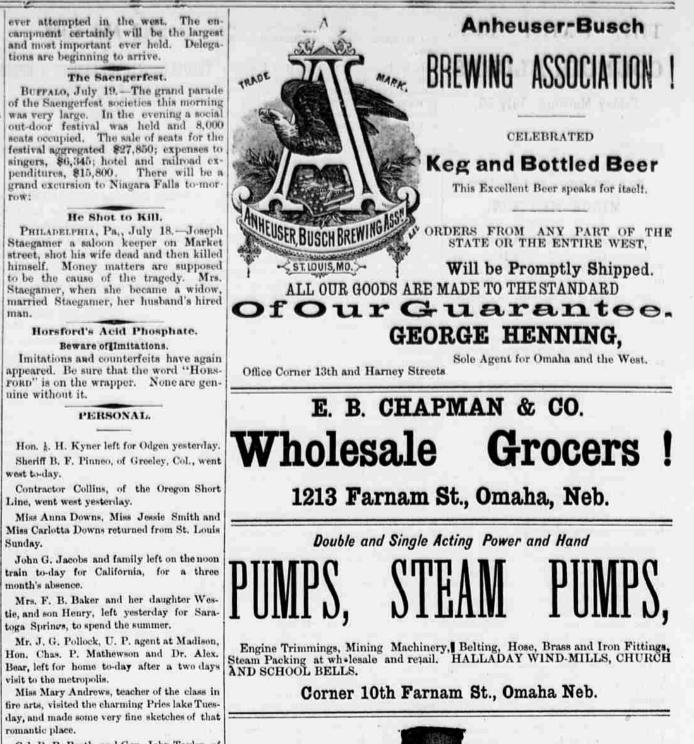
Col. R. B. Beath, and Gen. John Taylor, of Philadelphia, are at the Millard. They are delegates to the G. A. R. national encampment at Denver.

Dr. J. C. Tucker, medical director of the G. A. R., of California, is in the city, and will The fish are then placed in warm water, leave in a day or two for Denver to attend the which is slightly agitated in order to cleanse them thoroughly. After this nenational encampment, to which he is a dele-

cessary precaution they are placed on very large gridirons, of which the bars are thin and wide apart, and are then suspended over a very hot fire, where they are partly broiled. These gridirons are called "flakes," and hold about 120 fish. The sardines are placed in position on the "flakes" built herids who measure the sardines are placed in position

on the "flakes" by little girls, who receive *Far more valuable than those golden apples of Hesperides are the life, health and beauty of Womanhood. Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable compound restores and reserves all these.

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the second class operator sixty dollars per | fourteen to sixteen hours per day, and on | the same as the more operators. This convenient to their offices, so that they may be called to receive orders for defirst-class Wheatstone operators are at layed, and obtain help for wrecked present time receiving but \$50 per month, trains. These calls on many roads are of and second class operators but \$30.) frequent occurrence.

The members of the Brotherhood claim that their organization is the result of the tyranical and unjust treatment meted out to them during the past ten years, and Over a Million Dollars' Worth of that their demands are not unreasonable, in view of the systematic reductions that have been forced upon , them at different times by the Western Union Telegraph Company, which fixes the standard of wages for the United States and Canada They give the following suggestive facts in support of their claims: Between the years 1870 and 1874, two general reductions took place throughout the country, amounting to about forty-five per cent. From 1874 to 1877, local superintendents and managers in order to curry favor ontire dock was ablaze. The "Delap"

with the company, vied with each other in economic suggestions. In 1878, the executive officers seeing the men submit so tamely to this process, became bolder, and announced the famous (or infamous) sliding scale or general reduction of from five to twenty-five per cent on all employees. This instrument had the quality of sliding but one way, (downward), and was followed by many comtemptible and underhand measures.

Protests were sent from all points without avail. The company's official journal containing the order, with an audac-ity unparalleled, had published on the same page, the quarterly report. showing increased profits, and no word of explanation in the editorial columns as to the inconsistency. Salaries were depreciating everywhere. When the "grada-tion" was announced, it was mistaken at first for an olive branch, but it was soon plain that it was concocted for the purpose of cutting deeper than the previous method.

While this was going on the hoisting derrick, from which the supports had In 1876 a secret circular emanated from the executive department, instructing superintendants that all vacancies must be filled at five dollars less per month, overboard. Custom House Inspector be filled at five dollars less per month, than received by previous occupants. This infamous scheme had the desired effect, as utiler its working, salaries drop-ped in six months to forty dollars and fifty dollars—north, south, east and west. Everybody became discouraged and de-moralized. Those who could leave the business did so. The outlook until 1880 was yery dark all classes being dismayed in the fames on heard the Lawrence De-

was very dark, all classes being dismayed ing the flames on board the Lawrence Deand indignant. During that year the American Union and other competing telegraph companies, compelled the Western Union Company to slightly advance some salaries in order to retain their best men, but immediately after the LATER.—The district officer at Har-

consolidation of these companies, the sys-tematic reduction of salaries was again inaugurated. After the shooting of Pres-children, were reported drowned. Two ident Garfield, the volume of business in- deck hands were also reported drowned creased to such an extent, that further and a sailor killed by falling timbers. reductions for the time being ceased. It The loss is now estimated betwee \$2,000,-

is quite probable that the formation of Local Assemblies of the Brotherhood throughout the United States and Canada has prevented any further reductions. rence Delap overboard, containing \$10,-The members of the Brotherhood feel 000 in cash, and \$4,000 worth of jewelihat they are now strong enough to war- ry belonging to his wife. It was picked

ihat they are now strong enough to warrant them in demanding of the various telegraph companies a partial restoration to the standard of salaries paid before the merciless and systematic "squeezes" were made. The following is a brief explanation of the several clauses embraced in the bill of grievances presented to the telegraph companies of the United States and Canada.
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month; that their working hours shall be many roads are required to sleep in or the same as the more uperators. This convenient to their offices so that they convenient to their offices, so that they may be called to receive orders for de-an observer is struck with the idea that it is much easier to put them in the box WATER, BEFORE EATING, ACTS LIKE A CHARM, than to take them out. After the box is AND NO WISE MAN WILL BE WITHOUT IT.

full a small quantity of cotton-seed oil, FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. about half a gill, is poured in, and it is then passed to another set of girls, who

NEW YORK, July 19.-At about 10:30 iron at his side. The box is placed in a o'clock this morning a spark from an en-gine fell into a pile of jute which had just been landed in Harbeck's dock from the ship "Lawrence Delap," from Cal-cutta. The dock was filled with a heap of jute and coffee The flames survey of jute and coffee. The flames spread with rapidity and in a few minutes the ontire dock was ablaze. The "Delap" was the first vessel to catch fire and all her rigging was burned before she could be towed out. Next to her on the south sealer, whose identity is thereby estab side of the dock was the ship "Perselished in case of bad work, the boxes are verance," also from Calcutta, which arrived yesterday, and on the north side lay the snip "Col. Adams," from Calcutta. To both these vessels the taken to an immense cauldron, where the contents are boiled for two hours, thus completing the cooking process and dis-solving the bones of the fish. flames communicated, and the crews

THE FINAL PROCESSES.

jumped overboard for safety. When the After boiling, the boxes are placed side firemen reached the dock the supports of by side, and a small hole is punctured in the roof gave way, burning one dozen firemen and the dock hands beneath the one corner, in order to permit the air, which was necessarily sealed in the box, ruins. A rescuing party was quickly to escape. This sometimes comes with a formed and the men dragged out from the blazing rafters. None were dead but sudden spurt, throwing a tiny stream of steam and hot oil in all directions. Imall more or less burned and bruised. Just mediately after this a boy seals the hole then a row occurred in the crowd and the with solder, and the box is then placed chief of the batallion gave orders to clear with others in a revolving chamber partly the dock as the ship Lawrence Delap, filled with sawdust. A few revolutions cleanse them of all dirt and oil, and they which was now on fire above and below, as her hold contained 4,500 pounds of are then ready for testing. Each box is salt petre. A rush was made by the taken up separately between the thumb and finger and slightly pressed. If it crowd to the further end of the dock. yields there is a hole somewhere, through which air enters the box, or there is still some remaining air which did not escape

when the box was pierced. It is thrown aside and returned to the sealer, who must pay the value of the box thus spoiled. The final handling is done when the sar-dines are packed in large wooden boxes

The final handling is done when the sar-dines are packed in large wooden boxes for shipment. Almost the entire product is shipped to New York whence it is sold to retailers throughout the country. One of the establishments in Lubee prepares about 4,000 boxes daily. When it is remembered that there are nineteen such places in Eastport and many others at different seaport towns, the enormous consumption of the gentle herring masquerading under the nobler title may be seen. The actual cost per box, including all expenses, is five cents. The profit made by the packers sometimes reaches seven and nine

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