

ONE YOUNG HERO AMONG THEM

Boy Saved Three Lives, Then Lost His Own-Day of Funerals-Inspection Made in the Mine by the State Inspector of Mines,

lan Minister of Foreign Affairs, who ac-companied the King, the insignia of the Order of St. Alexander Newsky. The offi-JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 13 .- After consultation this evening with the State Mine Inspectors summoned here to make a thorough inspection of the Bolling Hill cial papers extend to King Victor Em-manuel a sympathetic greeting, declaring that the interests of Russia and Italy are mine of the Cambria Steel Company to-day, James E. Roderick, chief of the State Bureau of Mining Inspection, dicantagonistic in no quarter. At the ban-quet, the Czar, in toasting the King, said: "It is with lively and deep satisfaction inted a notice to General Manager Price, of the Cambria company, granting formal permission to resume operations in all that we greet Your Majeety, and it is especially agreeable to us that Your Maj-esty has begun his travels by visiting us. sections of the mine except the Klondike in the morning. The Klondike workings will probably be closed for several days The whole of Russia sees therein a fresh proof of the bonds of true friendship which unite us and identifies itself with until perfect security shall be assured through the bratticing of openings and re-pairs necessitated by the explosion. Two our sentiments. These feelings of mutual sympathy which are increasingly appar-ent between our two peoples favor the more deaths of rescued victims have oc-curred since last night. Early this morning John Schr and Yasante Sibolia died development of the most desirable rela-tions and interests between the two coun-tries. I thank four Majesty sincerely for your visit, and I raise my glass to the glory and happiness of your august per-son, of Queen Helene, of the Queen Dow-ager and of the whôle royal family. I drink prosperity to Italy." The band then played the Italian an-them. King Victor Emmanuel in reply said: at the Cambria General Hospital. These men were among the six living last brought out of the mine Friday afteron, of which four others have died, ese deaths raise the total fatalities to 114, although the company's records have it one less. Much confusion has attended the compliation of the record. Mine Superintendent Robinson said this

"I would not like to assert that there are no more bodies in the mine, but I don't think there are. There may be a ship which heartily unite us. The good relations which have long existed be-tween Russia and Italy make my visit

It is generally regarded as certain that the full extent of the disaster is now known. State Inspectors say tonight that all the workings are now free of gas and the almost perfect ventilating apparatuses are rushing currents of pure air into the uttermost recesses of the subterranean workings. There has not been a place outside of the old abandoned chamber that has not undergone the scrutlny of experts to pronounce everything in as good condition as could be asked or de-

The Mine Examined.

At 9:30 A. M. State Mine Inspectors Evans, of Johnstown; Joseph Williams, of Altoona; C. B. Ross, of Greensburg, and I. G. Roby, of Unionitown, left Chief Rod-erick and the mine officers at the mine office and entered the mine. They went all through the Klondike, making air tests and noting the conditions controlling ventilation. They found many open-ings which retarded the proper course of air currents and noted them. The intion lasted four hours. After finishing the Klondike section the experts went through all the other sections, which have There they found matters in ordinary shape, and at 4:30 o'clock the men left the mine to report to Chief Roderick. This talk went over all the men knew of the mine before and since the explosion the effects of the explosion and all per-taining to the prospects of future immunity from a similar catastrophe. The men paid particular note to the ferreting out the cause of the explosion and the fact whether the blame rests on any one now living, upon whom heavy punishi would alight,

Of course, the inspectors would say nothing as to their discoveries. They will remain mute to the public on the subject until called upon to testify at the inquesi, the date of which Coroner Miller will not fix until tomorrow night.

Berlin today on a six months' leave of absence. He will proceed home by way of the United States. "I decline to say what my conclusions are since I have talked with the ones who were in today." said Mr. Roderick, "but I will sny I consider the rolling mill mine as a well conducted institution."

National Fete on Anniversary of a well conducted institution." Most interest centered today on the fu-

(Continued from First Page.)

sin and Italy.

levelopment of the most desirable rela-

"I thank Your Majesty for your hearty

welcome and for the gracious words with which you have referred to me, to my country and to the ties of personal friend-

tween Russia and Italy make my visit specially agreeable to me. I come to St. Petersburg with the approval of my peo-ple, who perceive in the closer drawing together of these bonds a fresh pledge of peace and prosperity. I raise my glass in honor of Your Imperial Majesty, to the glory of the government and the pros-perity of Russia, to the Empress Maria and to the Empress Alexandra, as well as to the whole Imperial family."

to the whole imperial family." The Russian anthem was then rendered

CONDITIONS FOR TIEN TSIN.

Government to Be Restored to China

With Limitations.

PEKIN, July 13.-The foreign Ministers

to China have agreed upon the conditions for the restoration of the Government of Tien Tain to China, and these conditions

only await the signature of the Ifalian Minister, the Marquis Salvago Raggi, who

is absent for presentation to the Chinese Government. According to the conditions, the 30-kilometer radius from which Chi-

nese troops are excluded is reduced to 20 kilometers, the limitation of the number of police which the Chinese may maintain

within the radius is eliminated, and the concessions granted by the provisional government are ignored.

The members of the government are considering the question of devoting the surplus in the treasury to the reimbursing of the concessionaires for investments made on the strength of their conces-

The negotiations for the restoration of the Pekin-Shan Hai Kwan Railway have

reached a partial deadlock. The German Minister to China, Dr. Mumm von Schwarzenstein, started for

REVELRY IN PARIS.

Fall of the Bastile.

matet-

by the band

Mint

slons.

TRACY WAS AGAIN

SEEN

clearly visible in the light of the lantern on the rear platform, and was seen to ST. PETERSBURG, July 13.-Emperor Nicholas II, wearing the chain of the Or-der of Annunzelia; the Casrowlich, the Russian Grand Dukes. Count Lamsdorf, the Minister of Foreign Affairs and other drop his pack. When the train passed him he returned and picked the pack up. Sheriff Hartman says that no other theory can be entertained for the anxiety of Tracy to reach Buckley. Near the the Minister of Foreign Affairs and other Cabinet officers greeted King Victor Em-manuel, of Italy, upon his arrival at the rallway station here at 3.30 this after-noon. Preceded by a band playing the Italian national anthem, a guard of honor escorted their Majesties to the palace, where the Czarina and the Dowager Em-ness welcomed King Victor town is a steep grade, much steeper than the one between Green River and Covington, where the outing was folled in his attempt. He has been hard pressed for many days, and is believed to be almost exhausted physically. For this rea-A banquet in honor of the royal guest son it is argued he hopes to get in that was given in the hall of Peter the Great, in the palace, at which the Cabinet Minregion, where he will not be obliged to lose so much sleep and can, rest for a time and recuperate from the effects of isters, the members of the Italian embassy and high court dignitaries were present. Count Lamsdorf, at the Caar's command, handed to Signor Prinetti. Italthe strain to which he has been subjected

Not only is the cordon about the outlaw tonight regarded as very strong, but the men are determined to capture or kill him. Orders have been sent out to search all trains at points where Tracy might attempt to board them.

The officers units in saying that for the first time since the convict was believed to be in a death trap at the Green River bridge, they again have him where the outlook for his capture is excellent. At is received that Tracy has shown up at some point where time can be gained by adopting different tactles. The region through which the convict must pass unless he should back-track and pass through the cordon or take a direct eastern course over the hills is of such a nature it is believed the hounds will have little difficulty in keeping the scent. The

point where Tracy was seen by young Burke is close to a gravel pit about a mile and a half east of town on a road which leads to the White River Mills.

BLOODHOUNDS TOOK SCENT. Followed Fresh Trail Three-Fourths

of Mile-Chase in Morning. ENUMCLAW, Wash., July 13.-After

two days of inactivity the man-hunters are once again hot on the trail of Herry Tracy, the outlaw-convict. At \$:30 o'clock tonight the bloodhounds were placed on his track, and, after following it for three-quarters of a mile, lost it in a dense swamp that borders the road leading from here to Buckley. The wires have been kept humming for two hours with message to surrounding towns, and it is belleved that Tracy will be either killed or captured by noon tomorrow. Tracy was seen at 5 o'clock this afternoon one and one-half miles east of Enumciaw by Clarence Burke, a 10-year-old boy. He was altting near the edge of a gravel pit as the lad passed on a bicycle. Halling the lad, Tracy inquired the road to Buckley. The lad imparted the information desired, and then hastening into town, imparted the news of what he had seen. The information was telephoned ex-Sheriff Woolery, in charge of the posse at Enumclaw, by Sheriff Hartman, of Pierce County, who happened to be here, and

also Deputy McKillen, at Buckley. Woolery and five guards procured team as soon as possible and came here with the bloodhounds. They were placed on the trail and followed it for threequarters of a mile. It was very dark when the hounds were thrown off the scent at the swamp, and, after a consultation, the posse decided to cover all possible avenues of escape and wait until daylight before trying to follow the trail farther

The instant the bloodhounds struck the scent they strained at the leash and bayed in a manner indicative of being on the

trail of the convict. The description given by young Burke, without the behavior of the hounds, shows plainly that Tracy has once again been located. It is be-

deter them from crossing over should the exigencies of the situation require it. "Should Harry Trees "Should Harry Tracy emerge from the cover of Puget Sound forest and head down the eastern slope." said Sheriff Brown, "It will be a question of speed, not strategy. Nature will not sid him in providing a safe retreat at every turn and field giasses rather than blochhounds will field glasses rather than bloodhounds will

range, and physical boundaries will

come into requisition." At noon yesterday the various posses stationed along the Palmer cut-off were thrown into a fever of excitement over a report emanating from Black Diamond a report emanating from Black Loansen to the effect that Tracy had been seen and talked to by a mail-carrier between Kangley and Durham. It proved to be mandles, only serving to prove that groundless, only serving to prove that even though the most dangerous and des-perate outlaw ever known to the West is at large, there are men who have so little appreciation of the gravity of the situa-tion that they deliberately circulate canards under the guise of jokes. The mall-carrier, thinking to alarm a timid tele-phone operator, and thereby enjoy her discomfort, told the story, but failed to retract before it reached the ears of those in authority. Another circumstance which has provoked much indignation along the Paimer cutjoff is the outspoken sentiment of a certain train crew which daily en-

friends

of their inhabitants.

Washington.

counters deputies along the route. Al-most to a man this crew has expressed itself in language which leaves little doubt in the minds of many that Convict Tracy would be a welcome guest across the Cas-cade Mountains. In marked contrast, however, with the sentiment of this crew is the extreme courtesy and material assistance rendered the Sheriff's force and daylight the hounds will be again placed newspaper men by the station agent and on the trail from Enumciaw unless word operators between Palmer and Auburn. Operator McIntyre, at Ravensdale, has proved himself indispensable to both, act-ing as a bond of communication which has been of untold benefit to those dependent upon him.

HURTS PRISON DISCIPLINE. Important Phase of Tracy and Mer-

rill's Long Chase. SALEM, July 13 .- State Prison officials

feel more interest in the capture of Tracy and Merrill than that which arises from a desire to return the escapes and punish them for the murder of three guards. Every convict in the Oregon Penitentiary knows that Tracy and Merrill have thus far been successful in their daring outthe ann break in the presence of armed guards. It is felt by the prison management, and has been remarked by Governor Geer. that if the attempt to capture or kill Tracy and Merril shall eventually fall, the effect will be most injurious upon the other nmates of the prison. The spirit of in-ubordination will be fostered, and convicts will be encouraged to believe that other outbreaks can be successfully planned and executed. Friends of prisoners on the outside will be set to work devising means of aiding their colleagues in crime. But if Tracy and Merrill shall be captured and killed, the knowledge that the attempt at escape cost the men their lives will have something of a beneficial

The escape of these two men has, for all practical purposes, been already a suc-cess. Tracy's present danger of capture weeks. is due to his own foolhardiness, for sev-eral times he has so completely eluded his pursuers that he would have been lost sight of forever if he had not voluntarily reappeared and made himself known. The men who are in the penitentiary now know this, and probably every one of them feels that if he had secured the start Tracy did, he would never have been seen again.

It is impossible to keep the story of the sensational flight of the two convicts from reaching the ears of the convicts. Every paper in the country is publishing the story, and, while the details of the news reports of the chase are carefully lipped out of all papers, an occasional chipped out of all papers, an occasional editorial or humorous comment will give the convicts an idea of what has trans-pired. Even though all papers were ex-cluded from the prison, the story would be carried in by newly committed prisoners, who cannot easily be prevented from circulating the news, either by whispering it from cell to cell at night or by communicating it on opportunity while at work. Every visitor at the prison passes some remark on the subject while talking w... prison officials, and a few words thus overheard will give the convicts the sub-stance of the story. But, even though the prisoners were entirely separated from all disliked them because of their progressive directly for means of communication with the outside world, the very fact that they had not been informed to the contrary would be sufficient evidence that the men have escaped. They know that when the capture is made, they will be told of it, and happy will the prison officials be when they can make the announcement to the nvicts under their charge that the attempted escape has resulted in failure. The ultimate success of the chase of the fugitives is doubtless of great importance also to the Washington and other state prisons. The news that rifles were safely smuggled into the stove foundry shops at the Oregon prison may lead to attempts to place guns in the hands of men employed in the jute mills at Walla Walla, ice the outbreak here, it has been several times remarked by men who have visited the Washington State Prison that it would be quite possible to smuggle rifles into the jute mills. But whether that is true or not, the success of an outbreak in one prison will be injurious good discipline in another institution of the same kind.



nerals of the victims scattered through out the city. Black clouds of mourning were hoisted over Cambria City, where the foreign population dwells. Scenes of Saturday in this section were repeated with sterner force. It was a grim fete day, on which the number of participants was augmented by throngs the mourn-ing trains brought in. The outsiders came from towns within a radius of 50 miles or more. These visitors spread themselves out in squads and took in the various minute of interest associated with various points of interest associated with the tragedy. To the foot of the tramway leading up to the main pit mouth all paid a visit. Hundreds gathered there at a time in the vain hope of seeing newly discovered bodies brought forth.

All the churches of Johnstown paid nore or less attention in their morning service to the disaster. Collections were taken in many for the benefit of the be-reff families of the poorer victims. Spe-cial masses were said in the Catholic churches. The afternoon was devoted to funerals. Incessantly funeral processions moved along Chestnut street toward the Catholic cemetery near Morrellville,

Funeral of the Hero.

The funeral of Mike Sabot, one of the onspicuous self-sacrificing heroes of the disaster, took place from St. Mary's German Catholic Church. The large church was packed with friends and those who tild not know the little dead fellow, but who had heard the noble story of his schlevement which brought him glory, but only at the expense of his life. Sabot was about 17 years old. He was a trap-boy, and knew the mine like a book. He was out at the mouth of one of the head-ings when the explosion came. He found himself unhurt, and immediately rushed to the rescue of the fallen men beyond him. He had dragged three into a work-ing that the afteriamp had not reached. and to his help they owe their lives to day. Back he plunged into the mins head long after more bodies. Faintness over came him, and he toppled over and died. His hands were still clutching the clothing of one man in a manner which showed conclusively that the boy was in the act of dragging him out to safety when overcome. His coffin was draped in pink, and a profusion of handsome flowers were strewn on top. As the correge moved away from the church there was not a dry eye in the crowd which stood about. Down on Fourth street, where St. Stephan's Church stands, the street was blocked for squares by thousands of spectators, carriages and mourners. The funeral commenced at 1 o'clock. The church was filled with affecting expressions of grief. Five coffins at one time were distributed. in front of the altar. At 3 o'clock they commenced to leave for the cemetery. As As the throngs commenced to evacuate the church the bell broke forth into wild ringing.

Around the corner, at St. Mary's Greek. Catholic Church, there were held serv-ices for the dead simultaneously with those at St. Stephen's. Further down the street the Croations were having the fu-nerals. In all the foreign churches the congregations displayed emblems of their sorrow. Variegated colors were worn by the women, robbing the scene somewhat of its mournful character. All flight Saturday workmen dug graves

in the Moreville cometeries. By this morning they had enough completed to care for today's arrivals and for those who were taken to the cemetery entrance on Saturday and had to be stored in a barn until excavations could be made for them. The burial was simplified by the digging of long trenches. In one of these 25 coffins were lowered.

The interment of Labor Boss John R. "Chamberfair's Thomas, Sr., took place in the afterboon, Interment was made at Grandview ceme-all druggists.

PARIS, July 12-While the official observance of the fete nationale, on the anniversary of the fall of the Bastile will not begin until tomorrow, Parisians today to place wreaths upon the statue of Strassburg in the Place de la Concorde and upon the monuments of Jeanne d'Arc and Gambetta. The city everywhere is gay with bunting and numerous American and Russian flags are mingled with the French tri-color. The principal streets and boule-vards were thronged throughout the afternoon and upon the approach of even-ing the proprietors of many cafes and wine shops set tables in the streets, which were soon occupied by diners. As dark-ness gathered open-air balls were started around the bandstands, which had been

erected in every available space, and these are now in full swing with every prospect of continuing until dawn.

Says Boer Pence Will Be Short.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 11.-H. C. De Roo, an Adjutant in the Hoe Army under Delarey, is in the city on a visit. He says in his opinion peace win not last two years in the Transvasi. The arms turned in to the British are worthless, and the good ones have been buried in secret places. He says England & try-ing to make Englishmen of the Boers, and when they put on the screws too hard the latter will rebel.

ragua declares that Bluefields has not been taken by the revolutionists, as has been reported. any deputy in the field since the trail was lost at the Portaut home on Friday

capture July 7 of a number of revolutionists near Bluefields.

Train Caught by Washed-Out Tracks LAWRENCE, Kan., July 12-Ninety feet. of the Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe at Lake View was washed away today. the water rushing into the old river-bed from the Kansas River. The previous break in the track across the eastern arm of the lake just formed had not been rem edied, and a work train was caught be tween the two breaks without coal or water.

The water continued to rise at the lake all day and flowed over the Santa Fe tracks at the east aide, washing away some of the tracks. The country east of the lake is hadly flooded, and many familics are moving away. The river here is three inches higher than it was yester-It broke through its north bank a north of here today, and is now givdat. ing the Union Pacific cause for alarm.

Another Hearing for Hahn.

MANSFIELD, O., July IL-Another hearing will be given William M. Hahn, in the Circuit Court this week. Following the Circuit Court decision the case will be taken to the Ohio Supreme Court for final rendering on the priority of Governor Nash's warrant for extradition to New York over the local warrant on which the defendant is under arrest here.

Now at Hand.

The season for diarrhoea and dysentery is now on, and many are interested in knowing how to get quick relief. There is one remedy that never falls, and is pleas-ant to take. Read what Mr. W. L. Story, of Union, Ala., anys of it: "I had an at-tack of flux (dysentery), which lasted about two days, when I got a bottle of Chamberfain's Colle. Cholera and Diar-rhoes Remedy and was cured by two doses of it." This remedy is for sale by all druggists. awaiting developments on the crest of the

Tracy is headin Buckley. When he was at Frank Portaut's house along Green River Friday night he asked the farmer to take a rig took advantage of the fine cool weather to begin the celebration with pligrimsges of the Alsatian and other patriotic societies trip, and replied that he would have to trip, and replied that he would have to start for there without a team. His appearance on the Buckley road, east of here, and within three and a quarter miles of his destination, shows that his questions were not intended to throw his pursuers off the trail,

GLOOM SETTLES ON OFFICERS. Were Unable to Get Clew to His

Whereabouts Yesterday.

SEATTLE, July 13.—A special dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer from Ravens-dale, Wash., tonight reads as follows: When the shades of darkness began to settle upon the picturesque valley of the

Green River tonight it carried with it an npanying cloud which, though not ie, brought gloom upon the purvisible. suors of Convict Harry Tracy. Forty-eight hours had passed since the fugitive out-law had been sighted, and though the circumstance may tend to confirm the be-lief that he is badly wounded and is now nursing his wounds in the depths of some impenetrable forest, yet it serves also to inject into the chase an element of uncer-tainty' that has not existed since

the latter will rebel. Capture of Bluefields. MANAGUA, Nionragua, July 13. - The Director-General of Telegraphs of Nica-The government reports announce the afternoon. For a time the several posses comforted themselves with the assurance that the fugitive's physical condition would at least operate to prevent his leaving the vicinity, and that at last, ovcreome by the pangs of hunger and his well-known yearning for the society of some human being, he would reveal his presence. Tracy has upset all these culations, whether of his own volition because of the wound which he is

credited with having received in his en counter with Bunce and his son is, of arse, not known. Shortly after dark tonight Sheriff Cudihee received a memmage from Enumciaw, saying that a boy on the road three miles

from that place had met a man carrying a rifle, who inquired the distance to Buck-ley. The lad immediately reported the meeting to Sheriff Hartman, of Pierce County, who began assembling a posse of deputies along all roads leading to the man's supposed destination. So far as Sheriff Cudihee is advised, the only cir-cumstance tending to indicate that the one traveler was Tracy, is the boy's statement that his interrogator carried a rifle and hore some resemblance to the published pictures of the fugitive. description of his clothing, or sunken eyes, footsore or other characteristics which would inevitably seem to impress even a child, are forthcoming, and Sheriff Cuulhee is yet loath to believe that Tracy

cualifies is yet south to believe that tracy was the man reported. However, the story has served to enlist the active co-operation of Pierce County authorities and caused a reliforcement of Sheriff ee's forces.

Early this morning Sheriff Brown, of Kittitas County, arrived here and in-formed Cudihee that he had been much disturbed over the prospect of Tracy's gaining the summit of the Cascades. He came to confer with the King County Sheriff and assure him that Kittitas County had already anticipated the pos-sibility. Ten heavily armed deputies are

KNOWS HOW IT IS.

Why Citizens Fail to Report Convicts Promptly.

SALEM, July 13 .- J. W. Roberts, outh Salem, is one man who has watched with more than ordinary interest the manner in which Tracy has held up people along his line of flight, and the manner in which people held up have conducted themselves. Roberts was the first man who saw Tracy and Merrill after their escape. It was he who furnished them their first change of clothes, enabling them to doff their stripes and travel in the garb of honest citizens. It was over a month ago that Roberts was walking home late in the evening, when he met two men at his front gate and was compelled at the mumales of two rifles to take off his hat, coat, vest, trousers and overshirt and give them to the escaped convicts. Then he went into the house and explained to his wife what had happened, and at half-past 3 o'clock next morning went downtown and reported the hold-up to the Sheriff. When reading a bulletin the other day describing the manner in which a man named Johnson obeyed the command of Tracy to go to Tacoma and purchase

him a pistoi, Roberts said: "Now let people talk about me being a coward! The day after I was held up people said: 'If Roberts had done this,' and 'If Roberts had done that,' the convicts would have been captured inside of 15 hours. It Jooks like it, doesn't it? 15 hours. They have had a dozen better chances to catch Tracy than they would have had if I had reported my hold-up immediately, but he is free yet. Other people who have been held up by the convicts have done just exactly as I did-kept quiet un-til the convicts were gone.

"Tracy and Merrill pointed their rifles at my breast and threatened to shoot un less I promised to go in the house and stay there. They said that if I came out again and reported what had happened, I would be killed. They said that they had ex-convict friends in Salem who would kill me if I failed to keep my promise. When I knew they had killed three men that very morning, there was no doubt in my mind that they meant what they said. It's easy enough for people to tell what I ought to have done, but if they had been 'n my place they would have done just as I did-go in the house and stay there till morning."

There are seven species of salmon in the Taku liver, Alaska. Each has its date of arrival from the sea at the spawning grounds.

Wu Was Not Suprised.

views.)

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Mr. Wu, the NEW YORK, July 13 .- Mrs. Ada Euge-nia Vrooman Lesite died today at her home Chinese Minister at Washington, was not surprised to hear of the appointment of in this city, after a lingering filness. She was born in 1846, and when only 16 years a successor to himself, as he has been ex-pecting an announcement of this charac-ter for some time. He has received noold was widely known by her contrib tions in prose and verse to the leading pe-riodicais. She married Alfred Loslie, a tice that his services will be required in another capacity, and for this reason has been prepared to hear of the naming of son of Frank Leslie. After his death, Mrs. Leslie edited the Ladles' Bazaar, and a number of other periodicals. In recent

his successor at any time. Sir Llang Chen Tung, the newly appointed Minister, is a comparatively young man, being only a little over 40 years of age. Like the present Minister, he is said to be a

man of progressive ideas, whose opinions have been formed from his education, which was received partly in the United States: from his former connection with the Chinese Embassy here and from his contact with European civilization in the course of several special missions. Chen was one of the four parties of Chinese boys who were sent to the United States about 20 years ago for the purpose of com-pleting their education. The idea of the Chinese Government was to have each of

the boys spend 15 years in this country, 19 years in the preparatory schools and the remainder in the universities. Before Chen had completed his course, however, the plan was discontinued and he returned home.

city. While Chang was Minister to Washingwhile Chang was authore to washing-ton some years ago, Chen served as in-terpreter during the three years of his incumbency. Later he was secretary of a special mission sent to Japan, and when the jubilee of Queen Victoria was celebrated he filled a similar position to the embassy which went to London. It was from his connection with the latter mis-sion that he obtained his knighthood and received the title of Sir. Last year, when post, at his request.

China dispatched a special mission to Germany to make formal apologies for the murder of Baron Von Ketteler, Chen

was a member of the party. Minister Wu has not been officially ad-vised of the appointment of his successor. The retiring Minister, Mr. Wu, has been at this capital since April, 1897. His relations with the administrations of Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt have been of a most cordial character. The ordi-nary term of Ministers in the Chinece diplomatic service is three years, and they are not reappointed. Mr. Wu's term of service, however, has been continued indefinitely from time to time. He was of great assistance to his government during the Boxer troubles. Several months ago he was appointed a member of the commission to codify the existing Chinese laws and prepare a set of modern laws for his country, and it is this busi-ness which, in all probability, the Chinese

Government has in store for him when he returns to his native land. Mr. Wu is also Minister to Spain and Peru.

Ancient Order of Hibernians.

DENVER, July 13.-Delegates to convention of the Ancient Order of the ernians, which meets in this city Tucs day, began arriving tonight. John Keating, president of the order, and large delegation from Chicago and su rounding cities arrived at 9 o'clock to night. The New England delegation, on of the largest expected, was due tonight, out owing to delayed trains will arrive in the early morning.

Again Andre's Fate.

SEATTLE, July 12.-A message from Dawson to the Post-Intelligencer says: J. B. Tyrrell, the Northern Canadian explorer, now in Dawson, says the instru-ments found near Great Fish River a few days ago are not his. He thinks they

Frank, in organizing the Leslie Syndicate. Newspaper Man Dead. WASHINGTON, July 13. - E. Cuthbert, for eight years Washington correspond-ent of the Richmond Dispatch, died here tonight, aged 61 years. He served through the Civil War on the Confederate side, For a long time he was Southern news manager of the New York Herald, with headquarters in Richmond. Dancer Has Peritonitis.

After his death,

BERLIN, July IL-The Australian danc er, Saharet, while en route from St. Pe-tersburg to New York to begin a long en-

Mrs. Leslie Dend.

coars she assisted her sons, Arthur and

gagement in the United States, was at-tacked by peritonitis, and is now dangerously ill at the Westminster Hotel in this Commissioner Ware to Be Reinstated FORT SCOTT, Kan., July 11.-Eugene F, Ware, Commissioner of Pensions, who.

years ago, was a member of William H Lytle Post, G. A. R., of this city, and who allowed his membership to lapse, will be reinstated at the next meeting of the

THROUGH THE COLUMBIA RIVER GORGE.

A delightful trip of a few hours will take you through the famous "Columbia River Gorge." the greatest combination of river and mountain scenery on earth. O. R. & N. train leaves Portiand daily at 9 A. M. Return can be made by steamer from Cascade Locks. Special low rates for this trip. Get particulars at O. R. & N. ticket office. Third and Washington.

A Utrecht correspondent tells this story the way ex-President Paul Kruger spends his nights; He retires at 8 P. M., but gets up at 1 A. M., "dons a dressing gown and a pair of slippers and sits down to read his Bible, smoke

Tired, Tired Tired. That one word tells the whole story. No rest. No comfort. No particular disease. Just all tired out. Fortunately, physicians know about Ayer's Sarsaparilla. They prescribe it for exhaustion, anemia, depression, general debility. SI.00. All druggists

No matter what ails you nor what medicine you take, you cannot get well if your bowels are constipated. Correct this at once by taking Ayer's Pills, just one pill each night. These are a great aid to the Sarsaparilla. 25 cents. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass



How About **Your Heart** Feel your pulse a few minutes. Is it regular? Are you short of breath, after slight exertion

as going up stairs, sweeping, walking, etc? Do you have pain in left breast, side or between shoulder blades, choking sensations, fainting or smothering spells, inability to lie on left side? If you have any of these symptoms you certainly have a weak heart, and should immediately take

Dr. Heart Cure

Mr. F. H. Oaks of Jamestown, N. Y., whose genial face appears above, says: "Excessive use of tobacco seriously affected my heart. I suffered severe pains about the heart, and in the left shoulder and side; while the palpitation would awaken me from my sleep. I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and soon found permanent relief."

Sold by all Druggists. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Tutt's Pills Cure All Liver Ills.

Tried Friends Best. For thirty years Tutt's Pills have proven a blessing to the invalid. Are truly the sick man's friend.

A Known Fact For bilious headache, dyspepsia sour stomach, malaria, constipation and all kindred diseases. **TUTT'S Liver PILLS** AN ABSOLUTE CURE.