Young Man Receives Knife Cut in His Heart.

SURGEONS PUT IN 3 STITCHES

Had to Remove a Portion of Two Ribs in Order to Get the Heart in a Position to Operate Upon it-Later the Patient Was Talking.

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BOSTON BANKS.

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"One Touch of Nature Makes the Whole World Kin."

When a rooster finds a big fat worm he calls all the hens in the farm yard to come and share it. A similar trait of human nature is to and examine the conditions. Mr. Col- Francis B. Loring, General Joseph something exceptionally good-he wants all his friends and neighbors to share the benefits of his discovery. This is the touch of nature that makes the whole world kin. This gained as the result of these limited explains why people who have been investigations is embodied in a paper cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy write letters to the manufacturknife wound in his heart that was ers for publication, that others sim- 340, which forms Part 1 of "Contribuevery minute bringing him nearer ilarly ailing may also use it and obdeath, Robert Inglis, a young ath- tain relief. Behind every one of these lete of Yonkers, was taken to St. letters is a warm-hearted wish of the Josephs Hospital in that city and writer to be of use to some one else. within fifteen minutes was on the This remedy is for sale by Frank

About Spokane.

FOUND IN DETACHED MASSES

The Discoveries Already Made Are of Sufficient Value to Warrant Such Investigations But Will Involve a Further Outlay of Capital-

Hill, southeast of Spokane, Wash., in and the entire embassy staff. Acprospects of silver-bearing galena Consulate General at San Francisco. had been noted. The tin-bearing By direction of the government mineral cassiterite was identified as and in reference to the wishes of the business assets will be liquidated by such by Richard Marsh of Spokane, relatives of Mr. Stevens, Baron Takin the summer of 1906, but prospect- ahira has assumed direction of the ing for tin was not begun until March funeral and has announced that the 1907. The first authentic account of service will be held at St. John's this discovery published outside of Episcopal Church on Wednesday at the local newspapers was prepared by 2:30 o'clock.

> interest from the fact that no tin ore of the United States Geological Sur- and Representative Longworth. during the summer. The information | Yoshida. just published by the Survey as an advance chapter from Bulletin No. tions to Economic Geology, 1907."

the most important of eastern Wash- of agriculture in Washington is folof the Canadian boundary, on the corn is declared necessary to get the Astoria & Columbia River R. R. Co. Northern, and Union Pacific railroad pleasure ground, into the right consystems, and is the center for extensive agricultural, lumbering and min- lantly. ing interests. Vast expanses of rich wheat lands in the Palouse and Big Bend countries lie to the south and west, great forests of valuable timber are within 100 miles to the east, and soil, it is said, needs rejuvenation bethe mines of the Coeur d'Alene district, the chief producers of lead-silver ores, are within 100 miles to the southeast. Spokane River has a fall of several hundred feet and furnishes the surrounding country with water power. Several interurban railroads radiating from Spokane are operated with power from the falls, and on the line of one of these railroads, within half on hour's ride from the center of the city, are the tin deposits. The location is therefore an ideal one for mining, milling, and shipping ore, provided it is found in sufficient quantities, the only element lacking being coal, for deposits of this fuel suitable for smelting tin ores are not known within 150 miles.

The geology of the Spokane region has not been studied in detail, but the relations of the rocks in the vicinity are known in a general way, and a brief statement of these relations is which seem to be the oldest in the region comprise a complex mass of gneisses and schists with many ignerocks form the mountains southeast of Spokane and contain the tin de-

The cassiterite found at Silver Hill ed my theory, for within a month I is nearly black and is without definite felt relief and continued their use crystal outlines. It is distributed until the trouble disappeared. Since through a nearly white, fine-grained then I have been entirely free from rock, characterized by slight tinges of it." pink, in grains or masses ranging in size from that of a pinhead to that of a bowlder several inches in diameter. Tin ore of this type has been found at four localities within the area described by Mr. Collier, who discusses also the local geology, the characteristics of the ore, and the developments and form of the ore bodies. In conclusion Mr. Collier states that the developments at Silver Hill indicate that the tin ore is to be found in detached masses whose rela- on the market for constipation." tions to each other can not yet be Give these tablets a trial. You are determined and that the economic certain to find them agreeable and value of the deposits will depend to pleasant in effect. Price 25 cents. a considerable extent on the amount Samples free. For sale by Frank of excavation necessary to locate Hart and leading druggists.

other ore bodies. This can be determined only by exploration involving further outlay of capital and possibly requiring several years' time, but the discoveries already made are of sufficient value to warrant such considered extremely critical with Tin Ore Found in the Region investigations. Copies of Mr. Collier's paper can be obtained by applying to the Director of the Geological Survey at Washington, D. C.

FUNERAL OF D. W. STEVENS

Many Notable Persons Present at the Service.

WASHINGTON, April 7.-The body of Durham White Stevens, late advisor to the Korean council of state, who recently was assassinated by a Korean fanatic, arrived here last night. At the Union station to meet the funeral party were Baron The discovery of tin ore at Silver Takahira, the Japanese ambassador 1907 has attracted considerable at- companying the body from San Frantention. Search for metalliferous de cisco were Mrs. Joseph I. Porter, a posits and for coal has been carried sister Miss Kate Stevens and Mr. on at this place for several years, and Oyama, chancellor of the Japanese

Mr .A. R. Whitman, of Spokane, and The honorary pall bearers will be appeared in the Mining and Scien- Secretary of State Root; Admiral tific Press of June 1, 1907, by which Frederick Rogers, Admiral Williams time several carloads of selected ore S. Cowles, Jas, R. Morse, New York; had been mined and piled on the Gen Jas. H. Wilson, Wilmington, Del., Senator John Keane Represen-The discovery derived additional tative Theodore Barton, Former Secretary of State John W. Foster, St. had previously been reported from Paul; M. S. Howland, New York; the State of Washington, and Mr. Ar- Former Governor of Minnesota Wilthur J. Collier, one of the geologists liam B. Merriams; Charles H. Poor

vey, was detailed to visit the locality The active pall-bearers will be be observed when a man discovers lier spent several days early in the P. Somger, Woodbury Blair, Samseason in going over the prospects, uel Maddox, Alex F. Magruder, Comand again visited the region in Octo- mander Taniguchi, Commander Ide, ber to note the developments made Major Tanaka, Mr. Sigai and Mr.

HIGH PRICED LAND.

NEW YORK, April 7.-Potatoes growing on land valued at something like \$1,000,000 an acre is to be tried The region about Spokane is rich in New York this season if the adn natural resources. The city itself vice of experts from the department ington, is about 18 miles from the lowed by the local park authorities. ines of the Northern Pacific, Great soil in Central Park, this city's great dition so that grass will grow luxur-

The potato crop is likely to be Park Commissioner Smith's choice as the growing tops will not obscure the view while corn might. The park cause the keeping of a single variety of vegetation growing continuously on given areas has resulted in deterioration. With re-soiling instead of the rotation plan to be adopted the estimated cost will be between \$2,-000,000 and \$3,000,000. +

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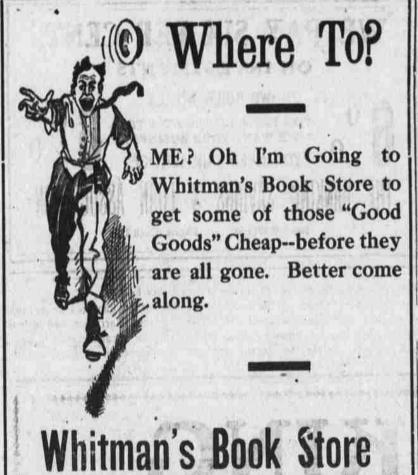
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