

CARRIED THEM TO SAFETY.

COLORED MAN

Rescued at Least a Dozen - fle Way In Mine at Time of the Explosion-Knocked Down by Concussion.

Hanna, Wyo., July 1 .- William Christian, colored, is the hero of the calamity. He was unconscious when brought to the surface, but could have made his way out himself had he not remained behind to assist his more unfortunate companions. He was breaking down coal in a small chamber off the entry when the explosion occurred. He was knocked down by the concussion but was only dazed. The mine was filled with a sheet of flame for a minute. He ran to the stope and saw scores of miners lying on the floors, many writhing in the agony of the death struggle, while others had been killed outright.

Christian rushed down the stopes to ward the rear shaft, but soon the gas burned out and the mine was in inky darkness. He groped about, falling over the prostrate forms scattered along the stope. Some of these raised up as he passed. They were able to up as he plassed. They were affect to talk and the plucky miner urged them to follow him. A few did this and he carried several to places of safety, from which they were later removed to the surface by the relief party. He is not certain how many men he saved in this manner but he believes the certaid out manner, but he believes he carried out at least a dozen. Some of the rescaed miners say he did even better than this. He spent the night in the care of a physician, but today joined the force of miners and others engaged in the removing of the debris from the workings,

In some instances the entire male membership of families is among the Victims of the disaster. James Wilds, father, and Jude Wilds and James Wilds, Jr., sons, were working together near the seventeenth level.

Oscar Oelf and Jacobs Jacobson, brothers, and the sole support of a wildow and two little sisters, were killed below the twonty-first level. Tom Davis, one of the dead men, was one of the best known miners in Wyo-

ming. He had charge of the electric holsts and was caught below the seven teenth level Two bodies were taken out at 9 o'clock tonight, being those of Louis Sarri and Theodore Schill, Sarri was

a driver and Schill a miner. The body of Dearon Jones, a trip oller, was lifted over the piles of rock from No. 1 entry and will probably be brought to the surface before morning.

Arrangements have been perfected for caring for the dead bodies as fast as they are removed from the ill-fated mine. The shift house at No. 1 mine has been transformed into a temporary morgue, and here the bodies will be washed, embalmed and dressed in new wakned, embained and dressed in the rlothing and later will be removed to the Finnish Temperance hall, where the corpses will be laid out in rows on the floor for identification. The coal



il, Mat Nissilia, John Pelto, Car Washington, July 1 .- The position Ruska, Axel Kertilla, Henry Leskela John Boney, John A. Sarri, Mat Tukola f the administration regarding the John Boney, John A. Sarri, Mat Tukola, S. Simon Tukola, Sac Kaggo, Jack Mik-kala, John Runola, Sac Jacobsen, Charles Mertilla, John Mortilla, Eric Louma, Andrew Louma, Alu Hietala, Louis Sarri, Alex Kelme, Herman Talkenen, John Honka, John Rysberk, Eric Heiskenan, Andrew Pikka, Alfred Makl, August Makl, Isaac S. Makl, Gus Lindam, N. Nikola, John Passi, Gus Westoland, Felix McKenna, George McKenna, Tom Davis. roposed transmission of the petition of the Jewish citizens of the Unlied States to the Russian government was made clear and positive by a statemen issued by the state department tonight This statement was inspired by newspaper publications reflecting the atth tude of the Russian government in the Of the 167 dead fully two-thirds were married and leave large families. The event of the presentation of such a pe tition through the medium of the Unitseveral nationalities were represented ed States embassy at St. Petersburg which had been brought to the atten Finlanders, 102; colored, 25; Ameri-cans, 15; Irish, five, Swedes, six; Italians, 11; Austrians, one; Prussian, tion of high offices of the government It was given very careful consideration

Students Lost on Mont Blanc.

Geneva, July 2 .-- Seven students be longing to the Geneva university left last Saturday to make an ascent of Mont Blanc, and no news of them has been received since. Much uneasiness prevails, and a search party will scour the mountain today.

Thousand Watches Stolen.

in Russia was solely due to the de-lay in furnishing the address to the Brussels, July 2.—An Investigation has been opened with the Verviers con-cerning the theft of 1,000 watches which state department by the petitioners. The state department would, of course ay no heed to any statement purport came here from Geneva to be shipped at Antwerp for the United States. ng to emanate from the Russian gov. ernment unless such statement was made officially in some form or other Mrs. McCue Leaves for Home. o our government.

tatement is as follows:

Chicago, July 2.-Mrs. W. K. McCue, the wife of Lieut McCue, left last night to return to her father's home in San Francisco. Her husband's repeated "The state department has been repectally careful to act only in ac-pordance with all requirements of of-ncial propriety, but within the limits denials of a previous marriage, in the face of what she believed convincing thus laid down it will most certainly not hesitate to give expression to the

both here and at Oyster Bay, before a

decision was reached to make any dec

laration regarding the matter. The

"At the state department it was stated by a high ojcial, in the absence of Secy. Hay, that the delay in forwarding the petition of the Amer-

can citizens of the Jewish faith as t the ill-treatment of their co-religionist

deep sympathy felt, not only by the administration, but by all the Amer-ican people, for the unfortunate Jews who have been the victims in the recent appalling massacres and outrages. "In this connection it was pointed ment committee has received a cable message from President Eliot of Harout by another official who disclaimed any purpose to speak in his official cavard university saying he had ap-pointed Prof. Payne to represent that university at the unveiling of the monpacity, however, that it seemed some what strange, to say the least, that the Russian government should choose this articular method of making a state-Andrew Carnegie to represent it on ment to the American people at the very time when, by methods which are certainly the reverse of

Pacific Squadron Sails.

ument and also one from St. Andrews

iniversity announcing the appointment

the same occasion

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testimony, led her to the decision.

Wagner Monument Committee.

Berlin, July 2 .- The Wagner monu-

friendly to the United States, it sought to induce China to break the plighted San Francisco, July 2.-The Pacific squadron, commanded by Rear-Ad-miral Henry Glass, has sailed for Puget sound en route to Alaska. The faith of all the powers as to the open door in Manchuria, and has endeav-ored to bar our people from access to the Manchurian trade." New York, Bennington and Marble-head steamed out of the harbor in The above statement was shown to Count CassIni, the Russian ambassacompany. The Corncord, which had just come down from the navy-yard, remained behind for some hours to addor, tonight, but he declined to make just her compasses. At Bremerton, where the fleet will call 70 men will be distributed among the ships, bringing up their complement to the service re-

any statement. Any reply to this state-ment must be made under direct in-structions from St. Petersburg. It is realized, both at the state department and the Russian embassy, that the sit.

RUSSIA HAS NOT EXPLAINED.

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BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG.

Fortieth Anniversary Celebration

Begun.

Gen. Rafael Uribe-Uribe has issued a statement in which he pledges his word that he will not promote any more revo-

Manager Guiterman Tells Why Their Request Cannot be Granted.

TO SMELTERMEN'S UNION.

To Accede to Request Would Mean Serious Crippling of Smelter

Denver, July 1 .- Replying to the de mand of the Denver Mill and Smeltermen's union No. 94 for an eight-hour day, Franklin Guiterman, general manager of the American Smelting & Refining company, issued an address today "to the employes of the American Smelting & Refining company in Colorado.

company does not make any distinction Field Columbian Museum Transfer. between its employes with respect to

this company has granted an eight-hour day and that ine wages paid to its employes there are also in excess of the highest wage paid in Colorado smelters for a 10 and 12-hour day. While the former part of the statement true, the latter is not

The inference to be drawn, however is very plain and may be summed up the conclusion that not alone is an eight-hour day for Colorado smelter asked for, but that this or a 10 and

Mr. Guiterman then enumerates the conditions which preclude, he says, the granting of the smeltermen's request the principal of which is the steady lowering of grades of smelting ores produced in the Leadville, Creede and Aspen mining districts, To accede to the request for an eight-

or the mining industrius in this state,



soon, it now appears the flames will add horror to the already terrible cal unity, and that the victims will be burned. The efforts of those working clow the surface are now confined to the work of walling up the entries and dope and putting up fire proof barriers which will prevent the flames from eaching the seventeenth and other

This is taken as an indication that the rescuers realize the fruitlessness of orthor attempts to reach the enmbed miners below the seventeenth

Added to the normers of the first which will doubtless destroy the un erground workings, is the danger nother explosion, which may occur. iny time. The situation is decided rrave and the citizens are becomis darmed for the safety of those will be working below the surface and as tose engaged in hauling away the slope.

If the entries in which the fire arning can be successfully walled a he fire confined to a few entrie here will be fittle to fear, but there rreat danger of the flames breakly Chicago, July 2 .- Transfer of the Field Colombian museum from Jackson Park to a site in Grant Park, in the through into the entries from whi the rescurs are moving racks and debris in an effort to reach the to score or more hedles known to be art of the city, has become a certain-, the South Park commissioners hav-g formally offered Marshail Field a act of ground on the lake front op-site Congress street for that purpose. No. 17 entry. Here the gas has a umulated in such large quantities th No. 17 entry. Field's acceptance of the offer is he rescuers cannot remain long at time, and this gas, once it is ignified, will cause a second catastrophe. Additional fire-fighters and volum-Five million dollars will be expended by Mr. Field to construct and endow he museum. The building will be then completed one of the most com-

eers are arriving on every train. The orce is well organized and the work of rescue is progressing as rapidly as The watch carried by Deacon Jones,

on of the dead men brought out to-night, was stopped at 10:27, and this is probably the exact time the acciden

ocurred Schill, whose body was recovered to "For years fate was after me con-tinuousity," writes F. A. Gulledge, Ver-bent, Ala. "I had a terrible case of Piles causing 24 tumors. When all failed Bucklen's Arnica Saive cured me. Equally good for Burns and all aches and pains. Only 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Store. and went into the mine yesterday to get his tools. He was on his way ou "For years fate was after me con-

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The great majority of nervous wo

men are so because they are suffer. ing from some form of female disease Mrs. Emma Mitchell, 520 Louisiana in the way of recovery is that they do street, Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "Peruna has certainly been a blessing

not understand that it is eathrrh which in disguise to me for when I first began complaint, ninety-nine cases out of one taking it for troubles peculiar to the sex hundred are nothing but entarch. Peand a generally worn out system, I had runa cures catarrh wherever located. Chronic invalids who have languished

"For the past five years I have for years on sick beds with some form rarely been without pain, but Pe- of female disease begin to improve at runa has changed all this, and in once after beginning Dr. Hartman's a very short time. I think I had treatment.

only taken two bottles before I Among the many prominent women began to recuperate very quickly, who recommend Peruna are :- Belva and seven bottles made me well. Lockwood, of Washington, D. C., Mrs. I do not have headache or back- Col. Hamilton, of Columbus, Ohio: Mrs. ache any more, and have some in-tracet in life. I show the some in-Warren, of Wyoming.

terest in life. I give all credit If you do not derive prompt and satiswhere it is due, and that is to Pe- factory results from the use of Peruna, runa."--Emma Mitchell. write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a

By far the greatest number of female full statement of your case, and he will troubles are caused directly by catarrh. be pleased to give you his valuable ad-They are catarrh of the organ which is vice gratis,

affected. These women despair of re- Address Dr. Hartman, President of covery. Female trouble is so common, The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, so prevalent, that they accept it as al- Ohio.





Mr. Gulterman declares that the

union or non-union membership. "The petition recites that in other tates (meaning Montana and Utah)

could be granted, would only be pre-minary to a demand for a 10 and 2-hour wage for such eight-hour day,"

hour day, he says, "would mean the serious crippping of either the smelting

hompany will defray the funeral ex-genses in most cases. No funeral arngements have been made and non will be made until after tomorrow.

LIST OF KNOWN DEAD.

LIST OF KNOWN DEAD. Hanna, Wyo., July 1.—Officials of the coal company made a house to house canvass this atternoon and the follow-ing list of known dead is the result: James Thomas, Henry Rees, Dave Jones, Jr., Robert Clarkson, Henry Lindi, Oscar Jacobson, Joe Sheffield, John Clarkson, C. H. Helskan, Wil-Ham Sacrison, John B. Matson, Axel Matson, M. M. Louma, Mait Melburg, S. J. Kajasen, Alf Hapgood, Henry Wilmutten, Sac Wilmutten, Andrew Williams, H. Rankinow, John Swan-son, John Raite, John Temper, John R. Cox, John H. Cox, John Battle, Pete Hawley, James Smith, Matt Jarvela, John Melburg, Gus Melhurg, Dan Lou-ma, Andrew J. Koski, Andrew Nieme, James Massey, Theodore Schill, John Biogmstorn, John Norknem, Charles Nieme, Jack Watei, Abe Nieme, Henry Blogmstorn, John Korknein, Charles Nieme, Jack Watsi, Abe Nieme, Henry Ojura, James Watson, James White, James White, Jr., John Jones, Job White, Otto Hullanda, Ben Miller, Sam While, Otto Hulland, Ben Amer, San Hudspath, Henry Sanders, Robert Numley, John Delbarto, C. Claralao, Ejido Petracco, Christ Decreshentis, Robert Tinsley, Clay Tinsley, Maria Miller, William Williams, Ed Loye, W. L. Smith, James Patton, Tom Weath-ers, John Kangus, Mat Lundberg, Mat Landberg, Jr., John Lundberg, Os-car Kukola, August Maison, Jack Miacar Kukola, August Matson, Jack Min-esto, Nick Watcha, Henry Kokanter. D. Massbro, Herman Ranko, Alex Nik. kela, August Longi, Eric Longi, An-drew Longi, Mat Longi, Mat, Longi, Jr., John Lasslia, Alfred Nime, John Huppa, Salman Poutta, Arred Holm, John Hokka, Siman Ojolla, John H. Hill, Henry Talkinen, Arthur McDon-ald, Jessie McDonald, A. E. Newson Sam Keris, Mike Sperro, Joe Juald, Jessie McDonald, A. E. Newson, Sam Keris, Mike Sperro, Joe Ju-ilo, Nick Massaro, Alfred Zilo, Jun, Delmonico, Pasa Tecasare, Ed Brown, Henry Glaat, Nick Theis, Urlah Davis, James Hayes, Mike Arthur, Ole Jacobson, Sam Nicholson, Charles Pel-to, John Asbuland, Nick Lamanen, Ru-Aolob Salls Will Austin Desha Austin dolph Sella, Will Austin, Desha Austin, George Houper, Fred Wilkins, W. O. Wilkins, W. O. Hall, Robert Evens, Richard Bain, Gabe Maki, H. J. Almer, William Matson, Y. Hanhimaki, John Faki, William Pulkemen, C. Summer- | have a long existence.

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Moses Gunst Has Paralysis.

Washington, July 1 .- The Associated New York, July 2.—Private advices have been received here that Moses Gunst, of San Francisco, who is prom-inent in politics there, is reported to have suffered a stroke of paralysis at Badmauhem, Germany, where he has been taking the baths. There is no confirmation of the rumor Press is authorized to state that the Russian government most positively and absolutely denies the report that it has offered any official explanation to the American government, through the Russian embassy at Wash-ington or the American embassy at St confirmation of the rumor. Petersburg regarding the Kishineff in-cident and declares that it has never

N. Y. Money Order Department.

been addressed by the American gov-ernment on the subject. The Russian New York, July 2.-During the fiscal year just ended, the money order de-partment of the New York postoffice handled the sum of \$218,313,000. This is an increase over the previous year of \$31,326,000. The greatest increase was in Italian money orders, which was \$2,670,460 greater than last year. government must categorically refus receive from any power any petitition, representations or communications relative to its internal affairs. Killed in Elevator Accident. Pittsburg, July 1 .-- Mrs. Alameda Mitchell of Paris, Ky., who was injured

Retaliation Against South Urged.

these states return negroes to Con-gress, it will continue to be a disgrace to the people of the United States."

in the Heinz elevator accident last Monday, died this afternoon. This is Chicago, July 2 .- Retaliation against the second death due to the accident he southern states that have disfran The others injured will probably rechised the negroes was urged last night by United States Senator Hopkins, who spoke at a meeting called for the purcover. Chicago Alderman Indicted.

pose of condemning the action of the persons who took part in the Bellville, Ills., lynching. He denounced the lynchers in strong terms, and then pro-Chicago, July 1 .- The grand jury to day voted true bills against Alderman J. J. Brennan, Herbert E. Kent, Charles lynchers in strong terms, and then pro-ceeded to a discussion of the negro-question. "It is a shame and a dis-grace to the state of Mississippi, Ala-bama and Louisiana," he said. "that there are no longer men of color in their congressional delegations. Until public sentiment has been aroused and these states return negroes to Con-A. McCarle, Hiram B. Sherman, Harry O'Donovan and J. J. Kelly, in connec-tion with the Eighteenth ward election frauds. They are charged with con-spiracy to induce persons unqualified to vote and conspiracy to hinder voters.

TEN PEOPLE PERISH.

Austrian Political Situation.

London, July 2.—The Vienna corre-spondent of the Times dealing with the political situation in Austria, says that weightier than all questions of detail is the question of the effect of the present parallel crisis upon the future of the monarchy. The growing antagonism of the Hungarians to Austria has engen-dered a corresponding antagonism in Austria. There is some talk of the formation of a cabinet representing a parliamentary coalition to take the place of the Koerber cabinet, though there is little hope that such a ministry would



miles from here, were killed. Joseph Mathias was killed 80 rods from his house by flying timber. drowned in the Snake river last night and their bo Six miles west of Windom the house of Daniel Gallagher was struck by ightning during the storm and burned. ing, after an all night sourch. Th were aged 9 and 7 years, and their clot ing was found on shore, indicating that they had good in bathing, when the Jallagher and his two daughters, Ella treacherous current swept them away,

and Nora, were killed. Two people are reported killed on the Habberman farm, southwest of Heron Lake. The property losses will reach \$100,000. foreign affairs has attended a secret session of the senate and read to that

Iowa Republican Ticket.

Des Moines, Ia., July 1.—The ticket: Governor—A. B. Cuinnins, Des Moines, Lieutenart Governor—John Herriott Herald dispatch from Bogota by way of of Stuart, Supreme Judge-Charles A. Bishop of Des Moines. has been appointed by the senate: Senors Joaquin F. Velez, Jose Gonzas les Valencis, Antonio Gomes II. Railroad Commissioner-David Palm-er of Washington.

les Valencia, Antonio Gomez Restrefel, Jos, Uricochea, Lorenzo Marouquin and State Superintendent-James G. Riggs of Sigourney. Jose Rivas Groot. The house has ap-pointed a canal committee of nine, con-The Republican state convention nominated the foregoing ticket and adopted a platform of principles. All the candidates were renominated by sisting of one member from each de partment. President Marroquin has given a con-gressional tea, at which the most haracclamation with the exception of state superintendent, for which office Mr. Riggs was nominated on the third balmony and cordiality prevailed. The house has decided by a vote of ot, his opponents being Supt. R. C. Parrett of Osage and H. L. Adams of

West Union.

Bulgaria Blames Turkey.

Vienna, July I,—It is announced that Bulgaria has sent a circular to its rep-resentatives abroad and the ministers of the powers in Sofia calling attention to the attitude of Turkey, which, it de-clares, has not only failed to go oper-ate in carrying out the reform scheme. but is concentrating troops and arti-ery on the frontier, where the Turkish soldiers, under the guise of searching for arms, are perpetrating all sorts of outrages on the Bulgarian in the hope of provoking an international condict which, the note says, could have only discatrons results for Turkey and Bul-saria. HUSLER'S High Patent

garia.

with indifference or com lacency.

ferred charges of felonious shooting against her husband,

Mrs. Charles A. Dana Dead.

New York, July 2 .- Mrs. Charles A.

s dead at her home in this city, from njuries and shock received several days

ago, when she fell down a flight o

Mrs. Dana, who was 79 years of age failed to rally from the effects of he

fall, and despite excellent medical treat-ment and nursing lost strength daily.

The accident occurred Monday the home of her friend, Mrs. John Me

her injuries were slight.

kin, and it was thought at the time that

Tom Horn Case Hearing Set.

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 1 .-- The suprem

part, in session here today, designated

ies recovered this more

diplomatic correspondence

Panama Canal Correspondence.

New York, July 2 .- The minister of

This committee on foreign relations

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Dana, widow of the well known ed

Kountz Murder Trial Begun.

Pittsburg, July 1.-The trial of Dr. Walter P. Kountz for the killing of John E. Walth, a wealthy contractor, on the evening of May 9 last, was begun before Judges McFarlane and Brown CASTORIA of the criminal court today. Expected sensational developments caused the courtroom to be crowded At the time that Mr. Walsh was shot Mrs. Kountz was badly wounded. She recovered from her wounds and pre-

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