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eyes of the rescuers. Mrs. Greiner lay close to the breast of her husband. When death came to them he was evidently trying to protect her. His left arm was thrown across her face and his right hand was raised as if to ward off the danger. Thus raised it had grown stiff in death. Her face was snuggled close under his arm and her arms were extended as if she, in the last moment, had tried to encircle him. The bodies were not much burned or disfigured with the exception of the faces and small burns on the limbs. They had met the end by suffocation. The firemen first uncovered their heads and it was half an hour before the debris were totally removed from the upper half of their bodies.

An effort to draw the bodies by the upper part from the hole in which they lay proved futile. His feet were securely pinioned under a heavy timber and she was so locked and entwined in his embrace that one body could not be taken from the other. Fifteen minutes afterwards both bodies were uncovered and the black wagon carried its second burden of death to the morgue.

Mr. and Mrs. Greiner were the lessees and managed the hotel. They occupied rooms 30 and 31 and these rooms were directly above the place where the bodies were found. No other man and wife occupied rooms in that part of the building. By this means they were first identified.

By the side of the two bodies lay a woman's shoe, evidently one the dead woman had removed before retiring.

At the morgue Mr. and Mrs. Greiner were identified by J. P. Handley, a friend of the family, who lives at 1052 Broadway. Her wedding ring was still on Mrs. Greiner's finger and in her ears were a pair of diamond earrings.

THREE MORE BODIES.

At 12:30 a. m. three more bodies were uncovered, those of Bela I. Lorah and Frederick French, of Central City, Colo., and an unknown. The former have been identified by Mr. Lorah's father, who is assisting in removing the debris from the bodies. The third body is burned beyond recognition.

second house north of Twenty-Fourth street and was engaged in the coal business as manager of the Pueblo Coal company. He had been a resident of Pueblo for about five years and was a native of Chicago where he was born 32 years ago. A wife and two children, one three and the other nine years of age survive him. He went to Denver last Friday and intended to return yesterday. He occupied room 16 in the ill-fated hotel which was one of the back rooms. Nothing whatever could be learned of him yesterday although many Pueblo friends made a search for him in Denver.

Mrs. Corson is almost prostrated by the shock which came to her first through the columns of the Chieftain. Kind friends were doing everything in their power last night to make her burden as easy as possible to bear. Miss Corson, of Chicago, sister of the dead man, is visiting with the family and is also grief stricken. There seems to be little probability that the remains will be recovered so that no arrangements for a funeral were made.

A. L. Blake lived at Florence although he was well known in Pueblo. He was the eldest son of Charles H. Blake who died here last spring and was about 28 or 30 years old. His wife and two children are at Florence. Mr. Blake had been in Denver for about two months endeavoring to get the capitol commissioners, for whom the proprietor of the hotel was superintending some work, to use some marble which he had quantities of. He occupied room 12 which was also in the back of the building on the second floor. His family reside some miles from the railroad in the Hardscrabble canon and may not yet know of his untimely death.

When Pueblo people saw in the list of the missing yesterday morning the name of George Burt few if any thought the unfortunate was the Rock Island conductor who for four or five years previous to June 21 ran the evening east bound train out of Pueblo to Limon Junction. Mr. Burt took a lay off on the day mentioned and with Mrs. Burt went to New York and other parts of the east for a visit. Few of their friends knew of their return to Colorado which was only last Wednesday. On Thursday Mr. Burt went to work again taking charge of the Rock Island train running between Denver and Colorado Springs, Mrs. Burt staying at the latter place.

At the regular hour yesterday morning Conductor Burt did not appear at the Denver depot to take charge of his train and all who knew him felt sure it was he who was buried in the wreck. Even the little hope that he might be rescued was dispelled at 3:40 yesterday afternoon when the men working in the ruins found his body. He had evidently started to get out or at any rate was moving about when he was struck down and probably instantly killed by some heavy timbers. Mrs. Burt and Conductor Locke of the Rock Island, an old friend of Mr. Burt, accompanied the body to Chicago last night. Mrs. Burt had intended to accompany her husband to Denver on his last trip but missed the train or she too would probably have been killed.

S. A. Abbey was at the hotel Friday night and occupied room 14 which was in the back of the hotel and had he stayed over no doubt would have been numbered among the dead. Fortunately however he returned to Pueblo on Saturday and is now congratulating himself that he was so lucky.

In the list was the name of Bud Burns, a well known Pueblo young man, who escaped without injury, as he had a room in the front part of the hotel. He lives at 933 east Evans avenue and was in Denver on business. General Adams who was among the killed was well known in Pueblo by the old timers as he has lived in El Paso county for many years.

ANOTHER EXPLOSION.

London, August 19.—The Trieste papers report that an explosion destroyed the artillery barracks at Toula, Russia, and that 300 men were killed, including many officers. The barracks were found to be completely undermined. Many arrests have been made.

AN EDITOR'S OPINION.

Says the American People Will not go it Blind Next Year.

Memphis, Tenn., August 19.—Hon. W. E. Carmack, editor of the Commercial-Appeal, one of the delegates from Tennessee to the recent democratic silver conference at Washington, has returned home. In an interview today he said: "The talk of Hon. R. W. Morrison for the presidency by certain zealous silver men must be taken as tentative. Colonel Morrison has a record of unbroken loyalty to the cause of silver remonetization, but so had a number of other statesmen. You can not depend on records as you once could and no more can you pin your faith to men's loyalty to party platforms. Colonel Morrison can get the votes of free silver democrats only on condition that he climbs upon the

ILLEGAL OFFICE HOLDING.

Washington, August 19.—The recent decision of the acting attorney general that Ex-Senator Ransom's appointment as minister to Mexico was unconstitutional because he was appointed while serving as senator in the Congress which raised the salary of the American minister, has started reports that various other officials are illegally holding office for the same reason. Among the cases mentioned is that of Judge McKenna, who, while serving as a member of the Fifty-Second Congress was appointed circuit judge of northern California. But as the nine additional judges were created by the preceding Congress, (although Mr. McKenna was a member of that Congress) the constitution inhibition, it is said, does not apply against him.

THE JUDGE ILL.

San Francisco, Cal., August 19.—Superior Judge Murphy was too ill today to proceed with the trial of Theodore Durrant for the murder of Blanche Lamont. A recess was declared until Thursday. It is said that counsel for the defense are preparing affidavits in support of a new motion for a change of venue on the ground of the impracticability of securing an impartial jury in San Francisco. If the motion is granted it is said that they will endeavor to have Santa Rosa selected as the scene of the trial.

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BOLIVIA AND PERU.

Washington, August 19.—No reports have been received at either the state or navy departments concerning the troubles between Bolivia and Peru. At the present time the United States has no warship in the waters of either these countries, but in case of hostilities both the Alert at Panama and the Ranger at Guayaquil are available to look after American interests.

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We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

THE WAGE SCALE.

Final Settlement in the Glass Trade to Be Considered at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa., August 19.—The final settlement of the wage scale in the different lines of the glass trade that have not yet been adjusted are to be considered at conferences arranged for this week in Pittsburg. Thousands of workers will be effected by the settlement. If they are made the prospects for a start of all factories now idle are unusually bright. Fires for the coming year will likely be lighted in the different factories of the country on September 1.

The wage committees of the window glass manufacturers and of the platers will confer again Friday and make another effort to arrange a scale for the next year that will affect at least 10,000 men. In all these three branches of the glass trade fully 50,000 workers will be interested.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has a record of remarkable cures never equalled by any other preparation. In the severest cases of scrofula it has been successful after much other treatment failed.

A SAILBOAT SUNK.

Portland, Ore., August 19.—The steamer Ocean Wave, on her way from Astoria to this city, collided with a sailboat containing five persons near Seattle, Wash., this morning. The sailboat was upset and two of the occupants, John Weatherwax and Ed Wagner, were drowned. The other three were rescued.

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