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THE RAILWAY TO VESUVIUS MOST DANGEROUS IN WORLD

Owing to Sudden Appearance of Cracks and Giant Fissures the Tracks Are Often Out of Line-Notices Are Issued Warning Tourists of Danger—Is an English Enterprise.

railway in the world was built mere- carrying tourists into the sea of molten ly to carry people who find a pleasure lava, which forms a great cauldron 500 in the fascination of danger. It forms feet below. Within the last year about a route partly up the side of Mount 250 feet of the height of the mountain Vesuvius, beginning at the termina- was knocked off by the disturbances tion of a carriage road which has been built from the foot of the mountain. It ends nearly 1,000 feet from the crater opening, as the heat and smoke rendered it impossible to build the track farther, or to place machinery

for operating the cable. As many as 500 persons use the line weekly in making the ascent, principally to satisfy curiosity to see force of nature which buried two cities of the old world. Although the system has been in operation but a short fight with nature. The roadbed consists of lumps of lava, and at times the upper portion is so hot that one's track. The quivering of the mountain destroyed. frequently opens cracks here and there, throwing the rails out of pesition, so that gangs of men are continually on the lookout to make necessary repairs. Twice since the road was completed slight eruptions have caused streams of lava to flow from the crater over the roadbed and to destroy several hundred feet. In fact, ali of this region is considered within the danger employment. line, and the scientists who nave made a study of Vesuvius from the observatory on the hillside admit that an eruption might occur at any time which would reach not only the railway, but the miles of vineyards around, and possibly extend to Naples. When the wind is in the right quarter a rain of cinders descends upon the railroad as well as the observatory, power house and other buildings, which would become ignited if the roofs were not built Mrs. of fireproof material. The smoke so dense and so heavily charged with fumes of sulphur and other gases, that the "trackmen," as well as passengers in the cars, are obliged to cover their faces to prevent being suffocated. Fortunately the air currents are continuously shifting, so that the clouds of smoke and gas as a rule do not linger

any length of time. DANGEROUS JOURNEY

Although every tourist who visits the volcano literally takes his life in his hands, the recent records of the gatekeepers show that in one year 10,000 persons have made the trip either by the mule paths, the railway, jeweler of the Rue de la Paix, returnor in picking their way over the lava fields with guides. About 80,000 people reside within reach of the volcanic zling shop, to his anxious customers. eruptions, most of them attracted to whom he prefers to call clients, the locality because the soil is so fertile, strange to say, that grapes of is so intense as to kill vegetation. The natives, however, believe that deco- English Duke of Roxburghe. tion to their patron saint will preserve who, it is believed, wards off such disaster. His remains repose in one of when exposed to the air this is under- Again, hasten." stood to mean that no eruptions may Into Cartier's hands, from South Afbe expected during the coming year.

If it flows readily, however, the Gennaro is believed to control the vol- Diamants," as he might be called, did

PROTECTIVE DEVICES.

The railroad company, however, does At first thought it seemed to him that not depend upon religious protection. the finest gems in Europe would ar-It is connected with the observatory on rive in America sooner than usual. He the mountain by telegraph and telephone was carrying, not coals to Newcastle, wires, and if the instruments indicate but livelier bits of superheated carbon New York, Nov. 7. — In the forthany possible disturbance, the manager is immediately notified and preparations to America, always their final destinmade accordingly. Notices are sent to ation, for the land of the free and the Ziem, the French artist, relates the al- of a board for the administrative busithe city, warning tourists to postpone home of the rich is the greatest and leged circumstances under which Chotrips until the instruments indicate that most profitable market for precious pin wrote his "Funcral March." He the danger may have passed. As already stones in the world. stated, however, the observers them- Then another thought came into 1840. Parts of the furniture of this and Col, Sir Geo. S. Clarke, selves admit that the volcano is very Cartier's quick mind. nncertain, and may become active withmertain, and may become active withmertain, and may become active withEngland, certainly. It will not be neceton. He says in his account: out a moment's warning. A close watch essary to leave les diamants in Amer- "It happened on a day which since is kept on the crater after nightfall. If ica so mercenary. One need not pay became historic. I had invited a friend the cloud of smoke above it is illumin- the duty. They will here remain at or two to dine with me. After the meal ated more than usual this is a danger madame's disposal.

largely by a natural signal system. struction, being of what engineers call and night. He rejoices because the "It must have been about 2 o'clock. the mono-rall type. The car is suported ready filed the mono-rall type. on two wheels, one mounted in front and anced upon the rail. The cable which who take part in the ceremony. is revolved by steam power, the same system being employed as on the American cable railways. It is connected to the the steering wheel of a vessel. By mere-no less than \$5,000,000 worth of gems, sinuated himself beneath the shroud, by turning the spokes the motorman can which he had hastily gathered from all and, sitting down at the piano, made release of tighten the grip at will. While the same class are allowed to marry, by the grim humor of this skeleton-by the grim humor of the grim humor of this skeleton-by the grim humor of this skeleton-by the grim humor of the grim humor

English tourist firm, but 75 per cent of its lets, rings—all in the old French set of the company, which caused ins death. By an old traction engine vesterday, which caused ins death. By an old traction engine vesterday.

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Ohio State University were witnessing a bagagegman on the Grand Trunk and the harvesting of a field of corn for engine vesterday.

Rome, Nov. 7.-The most dangerous last three years pieces have given way, within, and a number of visitors who happened to be at the top at the be-

FIRE AT STRATHROY

ginning of the eruption barely escaped

Cameron & Dun's Pullding Burned Loss \$20,000.

Strathroy, Ont., Nov. 7. - A fire time, the company which owns it has started in the Cameron & Dunn Manubeen compelled to maintain a centinual facturing Company's building about 12:45 this morning, originating in the boiler room, which, with the main hands would be burned in touching the building and contents, were entirely

> The loss will be from \$15,000 to \$20,-000. Considerable insurance exists, but at this late hour no particulars can

> be given. Mr. Stumbert left the building after working hours, and before leaving saw that everything as usual was safe. It will be a great loss to Strathroy, as about 40 men will be thrown out of

THE DUKE'S BRIDE

Goelet Summoned Cartier, Famous Jeweler.

BROUGHT \$5,000,000 IN GEMS

The Future Duchess of Roxburghe Will Be Fairly Showered With Precious Stones.

Paris, Nov. 7.--Cartier, the renowned ed two days ago to Paris, to his daz-

a very fine quality can be raised in Cartier has been to America; that he profusion. Consequently the sides of obeyed the imperious, almost imperial. the mountain are covered with vine- command issued to him by Mrs. Ogden yards, except in places where the heat Goelet, whose daughter is to marry the

"Come to America, to Newport or them from destruction. Every cottage New York," the edict was worded. has a picture or shrine of San Gennaro, "Bring all the diamonds that are worth looking at. And if you have the churches, and annually a cere none such, get them. Hasten, Besides, mony is held in his honor, when a relic. fetch models; the forms, the old-fashconsisting of a vial, containing what ioned settings; of such jewels as were is claimed to be some blood of the saint, is exhibited. If it congeals worn in the times of the first Louis.

people offer prayers and distribute of the finest diamonds out of the earth alms as efforts to keep off danger. San and on top of it, Even he, "Le Rio des

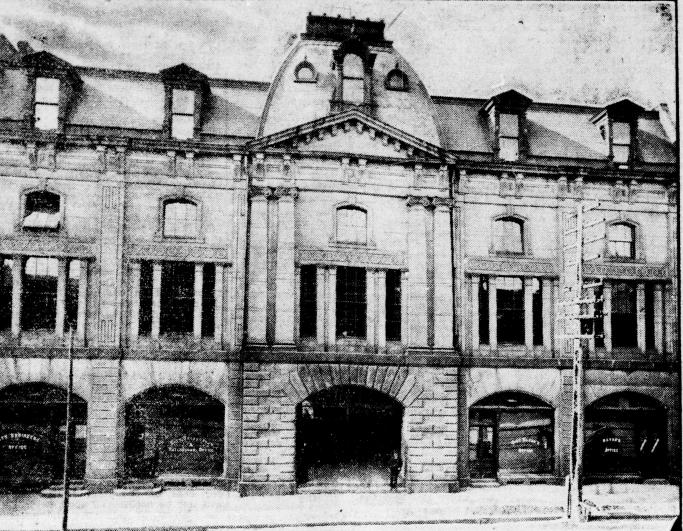
may be said the railroad is operated supercilious humility, are now over- painted my portrait. We were a gay weighted by orders from America. His party and prolonged our 'causerie' into The crater line is an oddity in its con- artistic workmen are employed day the small hours of the morning.

each end of the road the cable passes are surmounted by a ducal coroner. I raised the tapestry and made it to do around a groove in a large wheel, which blazing with diamonds, too. To his best a jig before our friends on the farther front end of the car by a grip, which is the duke's orders, but by reason of the riment grew louder and reached consequences. He obeyed Mrs. Goelet's maximum when De Polignac stalked adjusted by a wheel similar in shape to command; he went to Newport with forward, took the skeleton from me, inrelease of tighten the grip at will. While over Europe. The mother of the future the bony fingers play. It was a weird is used, unless it is for the purpose of dazzled by diamonds. Mrs. Goelet or- We began to affect or feel a sort of his hip crushed. He has been ill for

paths, that they may take their own time in making the ascent. Above the line of vegetation, however, the mountain in his turn, displacing the performer himself, sat down on the stool. The of various sizes, from which steam and of various sizes, from which sizes are sizes at the size of various sizes, from which sizes are sizes at the size of various sizes, from which sizes are sizes at the size of various sizes.

Stood for Fully a Half a Century

London's Municipal Headquarters Have



London City Hall, the old pile of gray stone and brick on Richmond street, between Dundas and King, has for half a century been the corporations headquarters. Like all civic works it was talked about a long time before it was finally constructed. All through the municipal records as far back as 1848, and up to 1853, councilors and aldermen moved unsuccessfully "that a new town hall be built," to cost so much and so on.

It was not, however, until March, 1853, that the matter was taken up seriously. On the third of that month,

Mr. Samuel Barker, who was a councilor at the time, gave notice that at the next meeting of the council he would move that a bylaw be passed authorizing the raising of £20,000 (\$100,000) for the purpose of paying for lands purchased for the enlargement of Covent Garden Market, and for defraying the cost of erecting a town hall on the same, the principal of the same to be paid in 20 years. Edward Admas was mayor at the time and the councilors were Messrs. Barker, Carling, Oliver, Scanlan, Schram, Hyman and Cousins.

At this time the city clerk of London drew a salary of £50, the treasurer £100, the tax collector two and a half per cent of the amount collected by him; the assessors £25 each, the inspector £40, and the high bailiff £25,

On Monday, April 18, 1853, a building committee was appointed, being composed of the following: Murray Anderson, James Oliver, and Samuel Barker, W. B. Leather and S. Peters, architects, being delegated to prepare

Then, as now, all the people were not satisfied with the site chosen for the hall on Richmond street, and a largely signed petition was received praying that the hall be erected on Dundas street. This petition was referred to the improvement committee, who threw it out. Finally, on the 23rd of May, a special meeting of the council was held to consider the building of the hall.

Not much was done, however, no plans being submitted. Plans were called for again, and on June 27, 1853, the bylaw was passed for the work.

Things hung fire for a while, and on September 4, 1853, tenders were received and accepted for the hall.

They amounted to £7,501 (\$37,505), and were as follows: Cobblestone work—Miles & Scott, £350. Brickwork—Windsor & Greene, £1,460.

Cut stone-Miles & Scott, £1,8 3. Carpenter, joiner and ironwork-Craig & Campbell, £2,624. Plastering-Miles & Scott, £478.

Painting and glazing-£473.

This work was begun in 1853 on the present city hall, though London was but then a town, the city not being incorporated until 1855. Though it has been many times painted and frescoed, and several times altered on the lower floor, the old city half stands pretty much today as it stood half a century ago, when London population was a scant 19,-

In its day the old building has witnessed the rise and fall of scores of business men within its city's confines. It has seen thousands of municipal, Provincial, and Dominion political ambitions both gratified and stamped out. All the joys and sorrows of municipal politics it has known, and it has been a cold and silent spectator for half a century of dancers' revels and scenes of death. In 1881 it was haunted by thousands of citizens who were seeking to identify victims of the terrible Victoria disaster. In the flood of 1883 it was a refuge for those people who had lost their all in West London, and on election day, 1898, the terr.ble accident happened within its stern old walls which caused the death

Every now and then an energetic alderman comes forth with a proposal for a new city hall, but the proposal is always frowned down. And it is not likely that the city will saddle itself with the cost of a new municipal building for some years to come. It speaks volumes for the enterprise of the council of fifty years ago that they built a hall which is today adequate to the municipal needs of London.

SKULL AND BONES CHOPIN'S MUSE

not hesitate to obey Mrs. Goelet's sum- How the Famous Funeral March Was Composed by the Polish

studio were a piano and a human skel-

sign. The increase in the shower of have never seen him so happy, allowed in sparks is another indication, so that it sparks is another indication.

"It must have been about 2 o'clock. ter Powell, dated at San Domingo City, ready filled the Duke of Roxburghe's with Ricard in the middle compartment on two wheels, one mounted in front and order for mementoes of the wedding. —the others were sleeping in a room the other in the rear, and is really bal- which the duke will present to those beyond on a divan—I seized the skeleton at the suggestion of some pulls it up and down passes along rollers The gifts to the bridesmaids are fancy passing through my head, and, fastened to the side of the track. At each end of the road the cable passes are suppopulated by a large in the plane cover, which

dered Cartier to make tiaras, rivieres, fright, for which the rhythmic taps on nearly a year from the wound and

its conclusion. We knew, and he knew, he had composed a masterpiece. Before going to bed he spent four hours putting on to paper his new creation.'

WAR OFFICE COMMITTEE

nounced yesterday that Premier Balfour, with King Edward's approval. retary for war, appointed a committee to advise concerning the creation quent changes involved. The committee named are Viscount says it was written in his studio in Esher, Admiral Sir John A. Fisher

NOW IT'S SAN DOMINGO

Insurgents Are Marching On the Island's Capital.

Washington, Nov. 7. — A cablegram has just been received at the state department from United States Minisyesterday, stating that the insurgents ing that a warship be at once sent there. The United States cruiser Balwill be sufficient.

SUCCUMBED TO INJURIES

Lyons Was Hurt in Accident Three Years Ago.

The railway was constructed by an stomachers, necklaces, chains, brace- the divan, secretly administered by one finally contracted quick consumption, english tourist firm, but 75 per cent of its lets, rings—all in the old French set-

Foxy Smith Caught.

EXPECTING DEATH

tion She Squanders Her London, Nov. 7.-It was officially an-Money.

Chicago, Nov. 7.--A young and pretty The islanders, who form a race new Indiana widow is in Chicago in the to ethnologists, are supposed to be a be known for some time.

of an unbalanced mind.

the silver plate. It was always the

the boiler blew up and pieces of iron tore through the crowd of students.

A STRANGE, NEW PEOPLE IN WILDS OF AUSTRALIA

A Race That Had Never Seen a White Man-Are of a Peaceful Disposition and More Primitive Than the Ordinary Aborigines of the Country—Their Customs.

tralian exploration are not yet at an further investigation will assist in end for a couple of scientists from Queensland and New South Wales, past. respectively, have just ascertained the existence in the far north, of a who had never praviously seen a white man. The discoverland protector of northern aborigines. who is, perhaps, more familiar with aboriginal life and character than is Line passenger steamships in the serany other individual in the commonwealth, and Mr. Charles Hedley, conchologist of the Sydney Museum. They mean that the greater number of paswere making a scientific tour, of the Gulf of Carpentaria and of the Wellesley Archipelago, at the southern end of the steamships will be Canada, Dominion, gulf. Mornington Island, which has an Cambroman and Vancouver. area of 10 to 40 miles was discovered by Capt. Matthew Flinders, in 1802, while surveying and mapping out the gulf, but he does not appear to have Sad Accident in the Woods Near landed on it. Since that time the island has been known only by name. It is not an inviting place for the settler, the soil being poor, with extensive tracts to one of a deer-hunting party 25 miles

FEAR THE WHITE MAN.

shelter to large numbers of kangaroos

plentiful supply of food for the island-

no difficulty in effecting a landing, and found the islanders, scientifically speaking, an interesting people, their modes of living and general characteristics showing that they had been seprated from the mainland natives for an aborigine who had visited the shores of the gulf, none of the islanders had ever seen a white man, and the use of clothing, however scanty, was unknown to both sexes alike. The visit- FEARED THEY ARE SUFFOCATED tors, together with some "tame" blacks-that is, natives who have been in Northern Queensland and elsewhere - remained on the island, three days, employing the "tame" blacks as guides and scouts; and it was speedily discovered that the latter could converse, in a fashion, with the islanders, whose language was a dialectical version of that of the gulf natives. Great caution had to be observed by the visitors, who were always armed, the islanders having spears and a few boomerangs, but always running last, however, a couple of the islanders be identified. were induced to make friends with the two explorers, whom they regarded with a stolid gaze, as if their unexment, and according to the "tame" as there is no apparatus at the mines. It is not known how it started. boys, declared that the white men were

previously been a stranger. FORM A NEW RACE.

best of health, but convinced that she retrograde type, or else a more primiwill die on Nov. 12. She has \$6,000, tive type. They do not make huts, Butte City, Mont., Nov. 6. — A Virwhich she is rapidly squandering, so as do the natives on the mainland, but ginla City night she entertained 46 newboys with them. Articles which have to be car- is slight. a dinner in the grill-room of the Great ried from one place to another are of Butte, one of the best known minat the newsboy feast and enjoyed it. constructed rafts, consisting each of a She plans to take 40 cash and shop couple of logs with some light wood, pal gold mines of the girls to the theater. She is going to propelled by branches as paddles. Com- considered very valuable, and is operdie, because fortune tellers told her pared with the natives on the mainland ated by the Adler Mining Company so, and she is now a victim of mental the islanders seemed for behind in a was discovered issueing from the tunor auto suggestion. In her large eyes knowledge of even the rudest aborig- nel house on tunnel No. 1. At the are marching on that city, and ask- are sadness and calm, but no indication inal appliances. They have, however, a time the flames were discovered the an unbalanced mind.
"A year ago a fortune teller told me stringent system of tribal classification the first alarm all the miners, carpenthat I would die in the month of No- tion, intended to represent different de- ters and laborers, some 170 in timore, which sailed from Hampton Roads, several days ago, is now due at San Domingo, and the state departSan Domingo, and the state departSame prophecy. For the last three same prophecy. For the last three The origin of this system, so prevalent the tunnel with others to give warn-weeks I have dreamed each night that there was a coffin beside by bed. At among all classes of Australian aboriging to the entombed miners, and to first my dreams were not clear, but inals, remains an unsolved mystery. Its aid in their escape. Near the mouth my dreams were not clear, but inals, remains an unsolved dystery. Its a time they became real, and I existence on Mornington Island was dead body of a miner, who evidently could even make out the lettering on discovered by Dr. Roth when one of had made an effort to escape, but was The plate bore this inscription: the islanders refused to speak to one driven back by the flames and smoke. same. The plate bore this inscription: the islanders refused to speak to the speak to the surface, 'Mrs. Janet Greenwood, died Nov. 12, of the "tame" boys because he was and once more entered the workings. his "father-in-law."

both belonged to the same class, and cry, and then thuds, as if bodies were that she, therefore, could marry him striking the timbers, followed if he were willing. Notwithstanding smothered splash in water, nearly a year from the wound and finally contracted quick consumption, which caused his death. Lyons was a bagagegman on the Grand Trunk of the Agricultural College at the Ohio State University were witnessing a bagagegman on the Grand Trunk of the hervesting of a field of corn for ensized, and were apparently of a peace- the company for several years as suful disposition. They were ignorant of perintendent of Kennel mine. ed by an old traction engine yesterday, the arts of cultivation, their food consisting of wild fruits, fish and meat, fire being obtained by rubbing a couple of sticks together. gas are issuing, and at any moment one may plunge into a cavity the top of which has been covered with a thin crust of lava. The brink of the crater itself of lava. The brink of the crater itself of lava. The brink of the crater itself is continually changing, and within the struck were with gas are issuing, and at any moment one may plunge into a cavity the top of was accidentally shot in the ground their necks and have exhanged the jewels for paste—and gold. the skeleton on his knees, but, warming in all directions from Prevailed, and the students came the ground their necks and have exhanged the jewels for paste—and gold. In the skeleton on his knees, but, warming in all directions from Prevailed, and the students came the ground their necks and have exhanged the jewels for paste—and gold. In the skeleton on his knees, but, warming in all directions from Prevailed, and the students came the ground their necks and have exhanged the jewels for paste—and gold. In the skeleton on his knees, but, warming in all directions from Prevailed, and the students came the ground their necks and have exhanged the jewels for paste—and gold. In the skeleton on his knees, but, warming in all directions from Prevailed, and the students came the ground their necks and have exhanged the jewels for paste—and gold. In the skeleton on his knees, but, warming in all directions from Prevailed, and the students came the ground the ground the jewels for paste—and gold. In the skeleton on his knees, but, warming in all directions from Prevailed, and the students came the ground the ground the feather the ground the jewels for paste—and gold. In the skeleton on his knees, but, warming in all directions from Prevailed, and the students are continued to the skeleton on his knees, but, warming in all directions from Prevailed, and the students are continued to the standard prevailed, and the students are continued to the skeleton on the ground the ground the ground from Provailed, and the students are continued to the standard prevailed, an

London, Nov. 7. - The days of Aus-| curable, there being an opinion that throwing some light on the character of Australian aboriginal life in the

WILL TOUCH AT HALIFAX

The Dominion Boats to Stop There Going West.

Portland, Me., Nov. 7.—The Dominion vice between Liverpool and this port will call at Halifax this winter on the westward voyages. This probably will sengers will be landed at Halifax. The ships will not call at Halifax on the eastward passage. The passenger

KILLED DEER HUNTING

Marmora.

Marmora, Ont., Nov. 7. - A very sad accident occurred yesterday afternoon of marshy country. There is plenty of north of this village in the township bush and coarse forest, and this affords of Lake. A young man named Michael Maloney was shot through the head, dying almost instantly. Just how the and other animals, which furnish a accident happened is not at the present time known, but it is supposed he was hit by a stray bullet.

Dr. Roth and Mr. Hedley experienced NNE PERISH IN MONTANA MINE

many generations. With one exception, Scores of Men Still in the Burning Pit.

educated at the mission stations The Superintendent and Companion Give Up Their Lives Saving

Comrades. Virginia City, Mont., Nov. 6.-Seven are dead; a number more burned and

perhaps scores lost in the underground workings of the Kearsarge mine at Summit, in a fire which started early The known dead are: Supt. R. B.

Turner, a miner named Tobin and away as the white men advanced. At five other miners, too badly burned to From 50 to 75 men are still down in the mine and may have perished from flame or smoke.

The plant employed 200 men. It is pected appearance was an every-day the property of United States Senator occurrence. This seeming indifference Millard, of Nebraska, and was valued is an aboriginal characteristic. Their at about \$1,000,000. There is no way to estimate the loss at present. assumed apathy vanished the moment fire still rages fiercely and the resthat Dr. Roth and Mr. Hedley lighted cuers, hundreds of whom have gone their pipes. They stared in bewilder- from Virginia City, will be hampered,

Supt. Turner gave his life for his SPENDS FORTUNE burning their mouths. They were burning their mouths. They were alarm came. Dashing into the bourge equally astonished when a match was alarm came. Dashing into the house used for lighting a fire, and a "billy" whose with another miner. whose name has not been learned, employed for boiling water. Mr. Hed- Turner made his way into the main King Officially Appoints an Advisory Believing Fortune Teller's Predictive distributed among them a number tunnel. There they found everything They groped their way down of penny whistles which he had brought ablaze. They groped their way down from Sydney, and soon the bush began Tobin's. In a second attempt they did and dragged out five bodies, including to be filled with sounds to which it had not come out and were later brought forth dead by other rescuers, the man who so heroically aided Turner perishing with him.

The total number of dead may, not ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

which she is rapidly squandering, so as do the natives on the mainland, but that she will have naught but funeral expenses on the fatal 12th. Thursday on the bare ground to the leeward of men. The demands to the Miner says after in the Kearsarge mine, six miles from Virginia City, today killed nine expenses on the fatal 12th. Thursday on the bare ground to the leeward of men. The damage to surface buildings

wrapped in bark, the use of baskets of Butte, one of the best known min-ing men in the Northwest. Stationary She is Mrs. Janet Greenwood, and is being unknown, as is that of canoes. Engineer Geo. Allen and seven miners stopping at the hotel. She presided the water craft employed being rudely also were killed. Four bodies have been recovered up to tonight.

The Kearsarge is one of the princi-At about 5 o'clock this morning fire timbers in the tunnel were affame. At

According to the story of a miner Only numbers of the tribe belonging named Hurley, he with Turner and an-

Accidentally Shot.

Chatham, Ont., Nov. 7. - Wm. Mcweapons and a few cooking appliances, was accidentally shot in the groin on