ENTOMBED FOR SEVERAL WEEKS Awful Experience of Three Miners Food Handed Down to Them Through a Long Water Pipe

ELY, Nev., Jan. 19.-After having been entombed fortysix days one thousand feet below the surface in the Alpha shaft of the Giroux mine, A. D. Bailey, P. J. Brown and Fred McDonald were rescued last night. Whistles were blown all over the camp, bells were rung and crowds cheered in the streets of Ely to celebrate the men's being saved. "Ah", was the only word of Balley

the first of the trio to reach the outer He tottered forward into the arms of his comrades, who in a few minutes

recuperated him. "Somebody give me a chew of to-bacco," said Brown with a laugh, as he

was led from the mine shaft to the change room of the mine, where the three men were made comfortable. News that rescue was near reached

Ely from the mine shortly after 11 clock yesterday, and many citizens went to the mouth of the shaft to greet the men. Many hours passed while the rowd waited and the entombed men and their rescuers dug vigorously to remove the earth that blocked the mouth of the 1,000 foot tunnel.

Finally the anxious crowd around the shaft heard the bell signal "hoist away," and a loud cheer burst forth. The basket rose to the surface, bearing one of the rescuers supporting Bailey. Mrs. Bailey was not there, for one of her children was sick. As soon as Bailey was provided with clear

slothes he hurried home, supported by friends. Another shout of joy greeted McDonald and when the last man, Brown, came out the crowd became almost hysterical.

of rock and timbers into the shaft.

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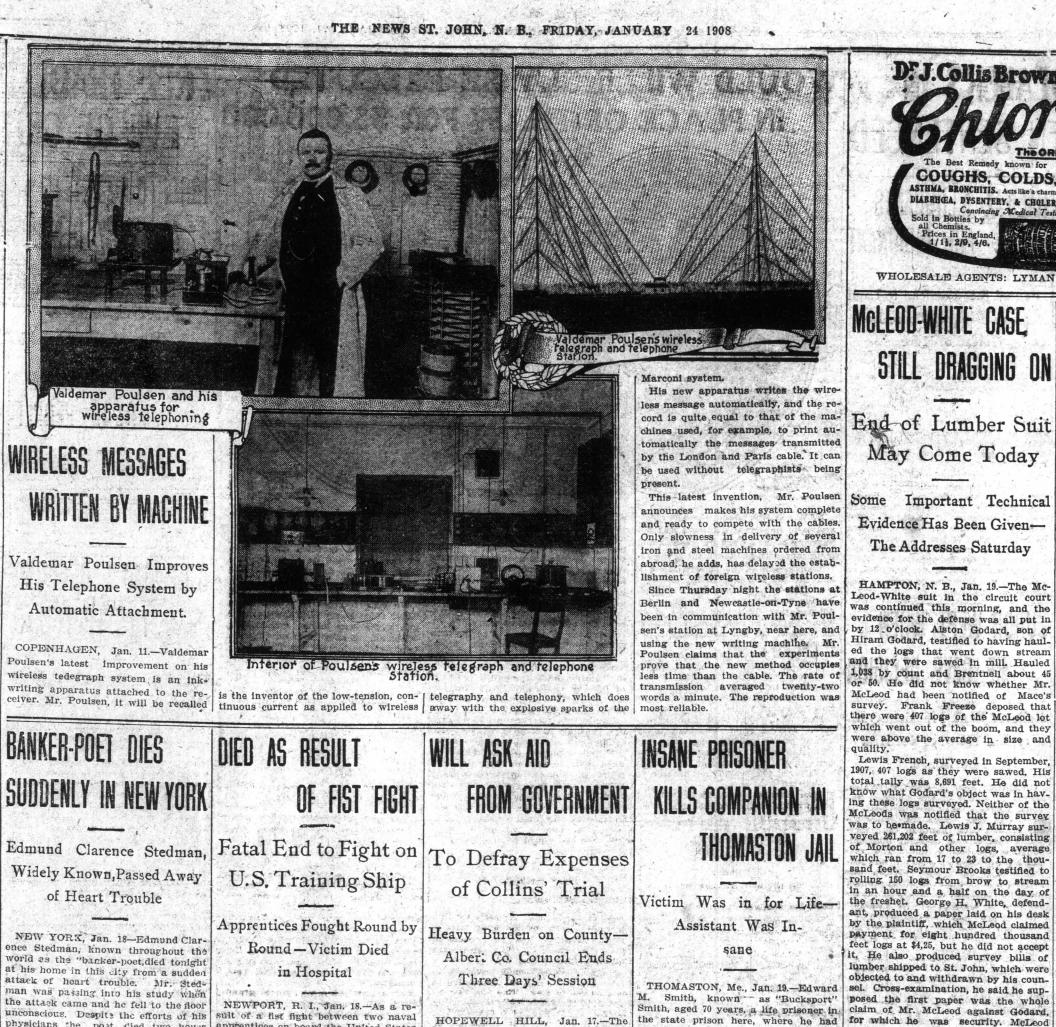
On the morning of December 4 Me-Donald, Brown and Bailey and two Greeks were working in the bottom o a shaft 85 feet below the pump station and 1,085 feet below the surface. The shaft caved in, snapping the cable which was used to haul the cage from the shaft and hurling thousands of tons

place of refuge.

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lorodyne D. J. Collis Browne's COUGHS, COLDS, SPASMS. The only Palli BRONCHITIS. Acts like a charm in NEURALGIA, GOUT, DIABRIGA, DYSENTERY, & CHOLERA. RHEUMATISM, TOOTHACHE WHOLESALE AGENTS: LYMAN BROS. & CO., LTD., TORONTO. MCLEOD-WHITE CASE ime for adjournment, when a request from the jury that they be allowed to. go and return on Monday, rather than be locked up over Sunday, caused his STILL DRAGGING ON honor to adjourn his court till the 20th at 10 a.m. The request of the jury rather seemed to intimate that they would not find it easy to come to an agreement. End of Lumber Suit RUNAWAY TRAIN May Come Today MADE GOOD TIME Some Important Technical Evidence Has Been Given-B.& A. Engine Started The Addresses Saturday Up of its Own Accord HAMPTON, N. B., Jan. 19.-The Mc-Leod-White suit in the circuit court was continued this morning, and the No One on Board and it Was: evidence for the defense was all put in by 12 o'clock. Alston Godard, son of Sidetracked, Being Badly Hiram Godard, testified to having hauled the logs that went down stream Smashed and they were sawed in mill. Hauled 1,038 by count and Brentnell about 45 or 50. He did not know whether Mr. BANGOR, Me., Jan. 18 .- A. report McLeod had been notified of Mace's reached here today that a passenger, train on the Bangor & Aroostook road, survey. Frank Freeze deposed that there were 407 logs of the McLeod lot running between Fort Fairfield and which went out of the boom, and they Fort Hairfield Junction, started up of were above the average in size and its own accord while no one was aboard at Fort Fairfield last night and Lewis French, surveyed in September, 1907, 407 logs as they were sawed. His ed on telegraphic orders at Easton. A ran wild for 10 miles, until it was ditchtotal tally was 8,691 feet. He did not monetary loss of \$15,000 was caused. know what Godard's object was in hav-The train was composed of a locoing these logs surveyed. Neither of the motive, combination baggage and McLeods was notified that the survey smoker and two passenger coaches. It was to be made. Lewis J. Murray surwas standing at the Fort Fairfield staveyed 261,202 feet of lumber, consisting tion and the crew were waiting the Morton and other logs, average schedule hour of starting for Fort which ran from 17 to 23 to the thou-Fairfield Junction, 14 miles away, to sand feet. Seymour Brooks testified to connect with the Bangor train. Sudrolling 150 logs from brow to stream denly, while no one was abourd either in an hour and a half on the day of locomotive or passenger cars, the train

the freshet. George H. White, defendstarted up, the speed steadily increasant, produced a paper laid on his desk ing until the train was out of sight. A by the plaintiff, which McLeod claimed message was sent to Easton to sidepayment for eight hundred thousand track the train. The switch at the latfeet logs at \$4,25, but he did not accept ter station was accordingly turned it, He also produced survey bills of lumber shipped to St. John, which were into two box cars standing on a siding. objected to and withdrawn by his coun-

THOMASTON, Me., Jan. 19.-Edward sel. Cross-examination, he said he sup-M. Smith, known as "Bucksport" posed the first paper was the whole the train somewhat damaged. It was the train somewhat damaged. It was claim of Mr. McLeod against Godard, found on comparison that the runaway Albert County Council finished their served for nearly 20 years, was mur- said he was willing to take that. He train had made the ten miles between deliberations today, after a three days derously assaulted and killed early to- did not hear him say Godard thought Fort Fairfield and Easton in exactly and a half session. The proceedings day by Neale Dow Brooks, aged 23 the count too high, but knew Godard 20 minutes. did object. Witness said he finally re-A wrecking crew from Houlton refused to settle until he could be satismoved the cars and debris today. field that there was a balance due. Mc-Leod should have settled with Godard, and that ground he had taken all and that ground he had taken all through. He was willing to pay whatever Godard and McLeod agreed upon. He demanded a survey, but knew that a survey at that time was impossible. **CAMPBELLTON BLAZE** This closed the case for the defense, and Mr. Powell called Winslow Mcpersons convicted are serving terms in while the men were filing back up the Leod, John W. McLeod, Mrs. Ezra Mc-CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Jan. 19 .- A the latter with regard to logs which fire broke out between the ceiling and koor of J. R. McKenzie's tailor shop had gone adrift, and the former as to contradictions of their direct evidence on Saturday about noon. The fire department responded very promptly, and by Godard, Johnson and others. Court did excellent work in checking the adjourned till 2 p. m. In the afternoon the Hon. flames. The fire was very, difficult to fight, as it was between the floors and White, K. C., and H. A. Powell, K. C., were pitted against each other in a walls of the building. Fortunately, there was a splendid water pressure, contest that was full of interest from and the blaze did not succeed in getfirst to last. The former rehearsed in ting out of the building. It it had it eloquent terms the difficulties and would have been almost impossible to trials of his client, who for no fault of was fractured and although removed his had been brought into court. He save the large Matheson building just to the hospital department, there was did not disclaim his liability, but deadjoining, as there was a strong wind manded that he should not be made reblowing. Practically all of the stock Smith's home was in Bucksport, and sponsible beyond what was just. He was saved, but the building is badly gutted. Mr. McKenzie spent considerfeclared that by the payment of \$2,-361.55 the defendant had fully satisfied able money last year in repairing the victed on the charge of murder, While building, and his loss will be quite the plaintiff's legal demands, and in detained in the insane department, he fact the latter was in this transaction heavy, There is about \$1,200 insurance a debtor of the former. He put pahad never given any special · trouble on the building. The fire was got under and was known as a trusty in that deper in the hands of each juryman and control about 2 o'clock. asked that they take from him cer-Another fire broke out this morning Brooks was sentenced to serve 20 tain figures which would enable them in James McDonald's house in the upto come to such a conclusion in regard per part of the town. An alarm was years for committing rape on January 28, 1904. About one year ago he was orto the claims of the plaintiff as would sounded and the fire department redered into the insane department for sponded promptly, but before they are bring from them a verdict for his client. He spoke in the highest terms of the observation, but had not been actually rived the fire was extinguished. committed. Twice while in the insane ward he had tried to commit suicide, and unbiased manner in which they SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 17.-The Imperial and unbiased manner in which they had made their statements. No one of Underwear factory, employing more Coroner M. Pudgkins of Rockland Was. them could be assailed on any ground. than 100 girls is burning. A number of He accumulated his figures of returns girls have leaped from the windows from surveyors and mill men until he and some are reported caught in the had the plaintiff's claim exhausted and building. had made his client a creditor. He eulogized the opposing counsel and the jurors, for whom he claimed a knowl-THE NEW GATALOGUE FUNERAL OF GEO. W. ALLEN edge of lumber and its various idiosyn-OF THE crasies and urged them to find for his Fredericton Business College H. A. Powell, K. C., fully justified all that Mr. White claimed for him-he FOR 1908 FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 18 .was clear, calm, keen, and rhetorical, will be ready for distribution after The funeral of the late Geo, W. Allen, and while not without a twinkle in his December 1st. eye as he recalled some humorous incident in the trial, was serious enough Brunswick street, and was very large- to impress all who heard him with the Attendance for fall term 50 per ly attended. The procession proceeded sense of the important part he was to the Cathedral, where service was playing in the interests of his client. cent. larger than for last year. Catalogue sent to any address on conducted by Bishop Richardson and He called on the jury to look at the Sub-Dean Street, and interment made whole matter not in the light of its difoplication. in Forest Hill cemetery. The mourners ficulties but of its simple business Address. included T. C. Allen, E. H. Allen, aspects, by which means they could W. J. OSBORNE, brothers of deceased; J. D. Hazen, escape the tortuous route in which the Fredericton, N. B. brother-in-law; J. C. Allen, C. H. Allen and Renneth Allen, nephews; Thos. C. hind him had forced events. He re-Allen, D. K. Hazen, Brock Allen, Ar- hearsed the simple bargain, the nature We Wish thur Gibson, A. R. Wetmore, A. H. F. and force of the contract, the methods adopted for computing the output of the logs-a method which he declared is to heartily thank the public Randolph, Delancy Allen George N. and Lee Babbitt, J. A. Winslow and ber cut in New Brunswick was calcu- for the most properous year in The first six acted as pall-bearers. lated. He showed a knowledge of the Following the mourners came, the our history and to intimate results from the cut of small logs as nembers of the government, members compared with large and their respec- that our new term will begin of the legislature, judges of the suptive merits in a mill survey, and which reme court, and members of the local side was the more benefitted. He pre- the first Monday in January. The floral tributes were numersented statements of the surveyors to ous and included wreaths from the de-Send for Catalogue. show the results in a partial survey, partment building employes and barand from every point of view claimed S. Kerr, he had proved his client's right to the sum of \$1,339.92 and looked to the jury to give it to him. His honor was about to proceed with his charge, although it was about the

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robably fatally injured yesterday, when a locomotive of the Southern Railroad westhound from New Albany plunged from a ninety foot tresturning a somersault in the air and dragging with it two freight cars and a caboose. The wreckage caught fire but passengers quickly extinguished the flames.

CORYDON, Jct., Ind., Jan. 20.

Three men were killed and two were

LOCOMOTIVE JUMPED

bers knocked the two Greeks from the physicians the post cied two hours apprentices on board the United States ladders, killing both, but Bailey, Mclater without regaining consciousness. Donald and Brown reached the pump Mr. Stedman had suffered for several years with cardiac effection. Early delphia died today at the naval hosstation. Its timbered roof withstood today, he began preparation of a mathe rocks and timbers, which came gazine article and after a morning's down the shaft and offered them a safe work went to runeheon. It was while charge awaiting an investigation of the prison where, for a whole day they returning to his study to resume work crouched, while at intervals rocks and that the fatal attack come. The poet timbers kept crashing above them, was found a few minutes later by nis said, of a long disaffection among the threatening momentarily to crush this grand-daughter, Laura Woodworth younger boys on board the Cumber-Stedman, who hastily summoned phy-At first it was thought on the surface sicians that all five men had perished, but 24 Mr. Stedman, who was 75 years of fellow. hours after the accident, the three

age, was born at Hartford, Conn., and buried men managed to make themwhile a student at Yale earned distincselves heard by tapping on a six inch. tion in English and Greek composition. water pipe that reached from the After a brief editorial experience in pumping station to the surface. Com-Norwich and Winsted, Conn., Mr. Stedmunication was established with the man took up his residence in New world above and food and drink were plenteously lowered through the pipe. with several of the daily papers and Putnam's and Harper's Magazines. It feared the pipe might be broken before the rescuers could reach the imprisoned was while doing newsparer work that he first gained distinction as a poet. was while doing newspaper work that men. But throughout the long weeks During two years of the war he served of imprisonment this pipe was used as Washington correspondent of the New York World. Returning to New if they wanted to "have it out" they parish, and the sale of liquor materialered and the men were able to talk York in 1864, Mr. Stedman became a would have to wait till after the decks member of the Stock Exchange, re- were cleared up. carried from friends news of the world taining his seat until 1900. Although and messages of cheer, and from the active in business life all these years, time being, the two boys put on heavy

litions. Clearing the debris was slow work, volumes of poems. Of late years, Mr. seconds, and being governed by a re-deputy sheriff's fees, material, and for timbers, rocks and earth were so Stedman had given his attention more feree in much the same manner as work in connection with the erection twisted together that a new shaft had to literary criticism, producing articles regular boxing matches are conducted. of the gallows, etc. This bill caused to be cut most of the 1,000 feet. At no on Tennyson, Theocritus and the Victime did the entombed men suffer torian poems and the poets of Amer-ica. He took a prominent part in 1888 issue which the boys felt was at stake greatly, except from their enforced in editing the library of American lit- there was a crowd of 300 apprentices

erature and later lectured at Johns and seamen to witness the bout. Hopkins University on the Nature and Elements of Poetry. Mr. Stedman held one and when the sixth round was a high position among American baladists and literary critics.

KILLING DNE OF INMATES ST. REMIQUE, Jan. 19 .- The convent here was destroyed by fire at noon to-TORONTO, Jan. 19 .- A light engine day, with a loss of \$40,000. All the in the Toronto railway yards crashed children were safely removed. into the rear of a train bound for

Hagersville, which was standing on the track near the foot of Dufferin street late Saturday afternoon. Two



COUNTESS FABRICOTTI TO WED died here today. This Irish woman, former wife of an Italian pobleman and a favorite in New York society, as announced that she will shortly become the pride of Baron Aliotti, of Kome. Her husband-plect is a diplomat, and was formerly stationed lears the

training ship Cumberland at this port. H. A. Hartnet, aged 23 years, of Philapital. D. M. Manning, 20 years old, of Middletown, N. Y., is under a sentry's or for the ensuing year. authorities into Hartnet's death. The fight was the culmination, it is land against what they call the bully. ing methods of Hartnet, who was a big

The crisis came last Tuesday, Hartnet, who had been appointed acting master-at-arms on account of his strength and ability to handle the oungsters on board ship, ordered Manning, who is a comparatively little fellow, to do something on the berth Hartnet, it is claimed, pushed the this, and the two came to blows. The in favor of retaining the inspector. One fight was stopped by one of the older

ly curtailed. With the day's duties over for the buried men reports of the nether con- he continued to produce literary work gloves and commenced a regular fight lowances and expenses. This included life on April 19, 1888, having been con-It was agreed that the fight was to

> From the outset the fight was a hard reached both of the contestants were which the county had been subjected by bleeding and showed other marks of the Collins' case. the melee. Both lads went into the eventh round very unsteady and did

> Following are the more important little damage to each other. When parish officers appointed for the enthey retired to their respective corners suing year: t did not seem as if they would have Hillsboro-Parish clerk, James Blight; the strength to finish the bout, but collector of rates, Isaac N. Gross; over-Manning suddenly seemed to recover a great deal of his vigor and after a

G. Miller, J. Wesley Steeves; special little preliminary sparring, his glove constable, Joseph H. Irving; assessors caught Hartnet on the jaw, sending of rates, Wm. F. S. Steeves, I. S. Daw-

the other boy to the deck. He took the count of ten and when dan Steeves, H. J. Stevens. his seconds went to his side they found him unconscious, The usual "first aid" employed in such emergencies failed to bring him to his senses and he was removed to the sick bay. There the ship's doctor worked over him until one o'clock Wednesday morning, S. Mitton, Wm. D. Bennett. when his condition was so alarming that he was taken ashore to the naval hospital, where an operation was performed upon him without success. Today Hartnet died without having ingers, Whit. Parsons, G. G. Davis; asregained consciousness and pending an vestigation into the manner, Man-Francis Doherty, sr. ning was placed under a sentry's

charge. Hartnet's relatives were communicated with in Philadelphia and his body held pending instructions from them. SALZBURG, Austria, Jan. 17-Archduke Ferdinand IV., Grand Duke of Tuscany and father of the Countess Montignoso, formerely Princess Louise

and the divorced wife of the present King of Saxony, who last year was vedded to Signor Toselli, a musician, , Prosser.

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were characterized by the greatest har- years, of Gray, Maine, sentenced to mony and good feeling throughout. the prison for 20 years for rape, and Eugene C. Copp was appointed audit- who had served four years of his sentence.

The report of Scott Act Inspector R. Both were inmates of the insane le-A. Smith showed the expenditure dur- partment, and after the killing Brooks ing the year incurred in connection declared that it had been his intent to with the enforcing of the act to have kill five or six others, including the been \$127.13, exclusive of the inspector's overseer of the blacksmith department salary of \$200. There were no receipts. and thephysician.

Three convictions were secured, but the The assault occurred at 7.30 o'clock jail in default of paying the fines im- stairs from the bath rooms where they posed. Scott Act matters came in for had been cleaning up. Brooks, unconsiderable discussion, but no action known to the keepers, had secured an was taken towards doing away with an iron bar from one of the bedsteads. inspector, the prevailing opinion among When he reached a turn of the stairs deck. Manning, it is said, did not move the members being that it was wise to when he was momentarily out of sight quickly enough to suit Hartnet, and retain his services. Rev. Messrs. Fash of the keepers, he suddenly drew out and Lawson of Hillsboro were present the bar and clubbed Smith, who walked youngster. Manning at once resented and addressed the board on Wednesday in front of him, over the head. Smith dropped in his tracks and

of the councillors from Elgin claimed several blows were rained upon his head masters-at-arms, who told the boys that that good work had been done in that by the insane youth. The man's skull The Collins execution cost the county no hope of saving his life.

the sum of \$324,59, as shown by the much discussion and came in for pretty partment. severe criticism. More thorough investigation of the bill went over, pending the results from a memorial which it , was decided to have forwarded to the government, asking for some relief in connection with the great expense to

and he had to be constantly watched. The contingent accounts were passed. called to the prison today and ordered an inquest to be held at the prison at o'clock tomorrow morning.

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son, Mariner T. Steeves; revisors, Jor-Hopewell-Parish clerk, Geo. W. Newcombe; collector of rates, Elmer A. Smith; overseers of poor, Guilford V. ex-M. P. P., took place at 2.30 this af-Peck, Freeman Crocker, Nicholas Pearternoon from his late residence, son; special constable, James Hyslop; assessors of rates, Ezra Stiles, Albert Alma-Parish clerk, G. W. Parsons: collector of rates, Walter R. Edgett; overseers of poor, Whit. Parsons, Samuel Rutland, Herbert O'Connor: wharf-

sessors, Rory S. McDonald, Thos. Kelly, Harvey-Parish clerk, Frank S. Reid; collector of rates, Edgar Cannon; overseers of poor-Howard O. Barbour, Capt. Edward Bishop, S. S. Smith; asessors, Amos A. Tingley, Abner Reid, A. J. Davidson.

Wm H. Martin; wharfingers, Geo. A. Coonan, Wm. C. Anderson; special constable, S. T. Stevens. Elgin-Parish clerk, Geo. M. Killam; collector of rates, T. R. Constantine; bar. overseers of poor, James W. Robinson, Ralph Steeves, Benj. Prosser; assessors, J. B. Babkirk, Zelotas Bannister, Benj.

risters' society. Coverdale-Parish clerk, Chas Smith; collector rates, H. W. Gaskin; over- kin, James Duncan, Chesley Colpitts; seers of poor, A. E. Gaskin, Chas Good- boom-masters, John Gildart, Bliss Berall, Hial Duffy; assessors, J. W. Gas- ry, Dimock Haley.











