There were part of the block of \$14.

000 given to Elkin and Evens to se

cure their balance of \$21,700. The con

pany also authorized him to dehver to Geo. McAvity bonds to the value of

\$2,000 on El Sept., 1901. He receive

fixon Mr. McAvity \$7,600 in accord ance with instructions from the com-pany. The letter also instructed the

witness to pay a \$5,000 acceptance and send the balance to Wm. Pugsley, the writer. These instructions were car-

ried out. Mr. Pussley cent him the acceptance for \$2,500 against the

the bonds were apparently sold be-

amount returned.

yond the market price.

ide up to tonight it is appar-Englanders who are supposed n Sicily or southern Europe. Trowbridge, the author, and fe, of Boston, landed in Naples he Romanic on December 17th ere to go at once to Sielly to

WORST TO COME

wn seismologist of the Isle of said today that his records the Italian earthquake to be y years. He fears that when th he present reports indicate. Th were as severe as those which

eived today that Major General D. Hall, U. S. A., retired, a formand man, probably is at the the earthquake in Sicily. ral Hall and his family planned Christmas week in that course ether he was in any of th hat country. Over 60 per cent nore than 2,000 Italians in this from Sicily, and nearly all of rcentage are from Mineo, the ported as having disappeare this city who left their fam:

home are grief-stricken. V. A. Castellucci, the Italian here, has received hundreds of and many have requested or details. There are in Main an 5,000 Italians, nearly all of

TWEEN

ers per day six days of the

nderstood that the hours wil eight o'clock in the morning to noon and one to five o'clock afternoon. By this arrangeeffect of the reduction wi buted instead of falling on nundred individuals who would cially deprived of work. cent. reduction in the office the I. C. R. cannot be confirminquiry, but possibly there is a reduction. inight expresses between St nd Halifax are to be dison after January ninth as a por-the retrenchment policy, as well

Nos. 483 and 484 on the North

OST OFFICE AT LORENCEVILLE BURNED

NCEVILLE, N. B., Dec. 29dams' general store, in which o the post office, was destroy ire this morning. The fire broke .ut about 11 o'clock from the stove pipe in the upy of the building which was a

ock in the lower store was vas destroyed. Some \$1,200 or was caused. The insurance P. R. station house at Bristo

troyed by fire which brok ut 4 o'clock this morning. ss is not a serious one, and inconvenience the company ight on hand and the tickets ved. The fire is said to have from the flue.

ON AGAIN TRYING TO REVIVE STREET RAILWAY

TON, Dec. 30-Street railway n was the topic of discussi ting of the city council last re last spring was laid before icil but it was finally decided e old street railway to see ment cannot be reached re

them to see if an under cannot be arrived at. The ave a street railway and as ompany claim to have a valid ther than fight the matter be legislature with a similar C. R. management issued & today superanuating J. R. tano as acting auditor.

Death The Entrance Into a Gommission Will Have Larger World, Says Dr. Abbott

Tells New York Audience He Doesn't Want Present Body, But a Better One The Central Rallway enquiry was re- proceeds paid to the rallway company. There were part of the block of \$86 Believes the Dead are Living all About us

the People's Institute in Cooper Union on the subject of "Immortality," made some statements of his own belief a lit-T. R. Slicer presided in the absence of

Among other things Dr. Abbott said that he did not want his body again; wanted a better one. This he said who hector the People's Institute speakers after the speakers have made their formal addresses. Death and rewere simultaneous, the ly two words to express the same

am not here for the purpose of proving immortality. I am not going to
make any effort to prove it. I do not
believe that man's immortality can be
scientifically demonstrated. I am going to tell you what death means to me.
"Man first exists in a dark chamber," said Dr. Abbott. "He has eyes, ears, hands and feet, bue he cannot see, hear, feel or walk. From the dark chamber of his mother's womb, light with a cry.

"Then he begins to use these eyes, ears, hands and feet and to progress and to get a sense of proportion and little by little a sense of beauty. Man first uses these organs to get from the world—the material world—and then to give to the world, to pour that life which is in him into other lives. This goes on until by and by the soul gets too big for the instruments it possesses. The artist has a sense of beauty which he in vain attempts to put on canvas. Others go to look at his picture and admire it and he goes away and says 'I haven't said all I meant

whom he described as certainly one of the world's greatest orators. Beecher had preached on "The Background of Mystery" and had said things bound to create discussion. He and Dr. Ab-butt were editors of the Christian Usion. Dr. Abbott insisted that Beech-er revise his own proofs on this sermon. Beecher tried and tried again and the throwing the proofs down and tabbins his pencil through them he exclaimed: "Abbott, I've said what I didn't mean and haven't said what I meant and I

"I'm sure you all have been some limes misunderstood," said Dr. Abbott. "The soul gets too big to express itself. I believe that many wives do not understand their husbands and I am have been reported in the case of New very sure that there are husbands who York for a period of some weeks, and never understand their wives.

"Life outgrows the instruments it is using and then comes what we call death. The spirit rises and fulfils its destiny in some other sphere which we cannot comprehend. If a men die shall LONG WAR ENOS IN he live again? I think not. I see no reason to believe that if death comes nan shall live again. There is no such thing as extinction of being. The life lives on. The instrument perishes when it ceases to be able to express what i

"I think man never dies, but out of this little world which we call life he goes out of the open door to a larger world and lives on. If a piano is smashed after beautiful music it sn't mean that the planist who made the music is gone. The piano was was only the instrument. The fact that the brain is gone is not the slightuses the brain—the instrument—is gone. The old pagans confounded the person with the body that the occupied, so they tried to keep the body—you may see them in the Metropolitan Museum-in the hope that the person would rise again and occupy it. Death is simply the leaving of the body by the spirit, and the spirit may return and occupy the body."

Dr. Abbott told of being at a so-called deathbed when a woman passed away. The doctor told the watchers that she was dead and Dr. Abbott said a prayer. Later the doctor put a bat-tery at work and breath returned to the body. The woman lived two years

and died of a different disease.
"I give this incident, not to prove

and died of a different disease.

"I give this incident, not to prove immortality, but to illustrate my conception of immortality," said Dr. Abbott. "Jesus said 'She is not dead but sleepeth,' and called her by name and she was near enough to hear and the came back and occupied the body again. Death is simply the dropping off of the tenement. Resurrection is the upspringing of the spirit. If you don't believe me I want you to understand me. The resurrection of Jesus Christ was not an extraordinary event. It was simply the extraordinary event dence of an ordinary event. Death and resurrection are simultaneous nay but two forms of expression of the same thing, the persistence of life. "They that we call dead I believe are living all about us—perhaps within sight of our movements, within sound of our voices, but whether that be so or not, yet living. Each individual of the human race is an imperfect product of evolution. All other thins reach their completion in orderly development. No man was ever finished. He learns some things, but there is always a large realm of art beyond him. Had Darwin had time he might have known what Gladstone knew and had Gladstone had time he might have known what Darwin knew. No man ever does anything more than touch the very persphery of knowledge and

make no difference what we believe, whether I believe all of you are simply achines wound up for a given time or tle stronger than those which have are God's children with an eternity become from him heretofore. The Rev. fore us for development? Scientists and the sceptics say that this is imagina-tion. Well, why did God give me imagination if not to use it? I would rather be mortal and have a right to immortality than be immortal and not be worthy of immortality."

that he believed death was the end of the body, there being no resurrection want his body again, but a better one. He also said that he could conceive nothing more intolerable than to go on living forever with people up to whom generating from them. That to him would be a hell. He dodged a question whether he regarded a completed life that was limited as preferable to implete life that was unlimited. He

STILL CHEWING THE BLUE GRASS

Efforts to Get Peter Clinch's Horses in Have So Far

Failed The fiery steeds recently purchase by Peter Clinch for the provincial government are still chewing the blue

forts being made to effect their transportation here. It is understood that the scheme to bring them on via Winnipeg has been abandoned owing to the enormous ex penditure that such a course would entail. They are unable of being shipped through the state of New York owing to the rigid embargo that is in force along the borders of that state so that whether a special dis-pensation is obtained from the federal ed in landing the animals here. Indeed the only hope now held out to those interested in the scheme is that owing to the reported dying out of the disease the embargo will be lifted sooner than expected. No new cases of the foot and mouth disease

well in hand

NOGALES, Ariz., Dec. 29 .- The long war with Yaqui Indians in Mexico, in which scores have been killed at different times, including many Americans, has been terminated in a treaty of peace agreed upon by three Indian chiefs and 166 of their followers and the governor of the state of Sonora.

OTTAWA, Dec. 29.-Gifford Pinchet. head of the forestry department of the United States, who arrived here today with an invitation to Canada to attend a convention in the United States for the purpose of considering the conservation of the natural resources of the North American continent, delivered his message to Earl Grey and Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the office of the Governor General this afternoon. It is understood that both the Governor General and the Prime Minister cordially accepted the invitation on the part of Canada and assured Mr. Pinchot that the Dominion would be adequately represented at the conference. Mr. Pinchot will remain in Ottawa several days as the guest of Earl Grey and will be the guest of the Canadian Club at a dinner where he will be the principal speak-



Report Ready to Present To Govt. at Next Session

sumed at 10.15 yesterday morning.
Commissioners fandry and McDougall,
H. A. Powell, counsel for them, and
A. P. Barmill, counsel for the former
commissioners, were present.

• When the court opened Mr. Barmilli
submitted a file of requisitions for
supplies, etc., made by the Norton office and found in Mr. McAvity's of-

The first witness was E. G. Evans, recalled. Mr. Powell wanted Mr. Pugsley's evidence before him, but as this had not been written up by the

Mr. Powell drew attention to a statement submitted by Dr. Pugsley showing \$31,700 due Elkin and Evans on 18 November, 1903. Mr. Evans said this was the amount due on the settlement. He had received \$34,000 in bonds as security for this and these bonds were deposited in the mank as collaterial. Mr. Barnbill said that he had full ex-

planations of the deposit of these bonds except some for which the Bank of Nova Scotla had furnished on explana-Mr. Powell then took up a document submitted by Mr. Pugsley purporting to be a copy of a statement sent him

by Mr. Evans showing \$64,109.83 paid to latter from 11 October, 1901, to 1 February, 1903. Witness said he thought told his simple questioner that "If a this was a correct copy. The money was expended for construction work outside of the Barnes contract and for improvements on the o'd Central railway. This work was done by him as manager after the Central was taken over by the N. B. C. and R. Co. Counsel drew attention to the payments made on 15 September, 1902, of \$12,840 by Geo. W. Allan, and between ctober, 1902, and January, 1903, by

> Mr. Evans said were spent on contruction and improvements. After further discussion of payments vitness explained that he had financed his expenditures through the banks and the amounts he received from the com pany went to reduce his indebtedness

Witness explained that up to August, 1902, when the road was taken over he conducted all the business in the name of the Central Rallway Company, and his books showed the detailed transactions as they occurred. This explained why his expenditures and those of the

Mr. Powell turned up the company books to show payments to Mr. Evans viously submitted, and showed that while Mr. Evans was credited with acceptances for \$5,000 and \$2,500 yet later tary's attention to the necessity for he was credited with paying these accounts and was assured that ceptances, thus leaving the balance unsuch were being kept. He had fulfilled

thought the two \$5,000 entries were for the same amount. Mr. Powell said this would reduce the total received by Mr. Evans by \$5,000. Mr. Evans said this was not so, and protested that he knew nothing of the company's bookit is now thought that the affection is

Mr. Powell then remarked that there was evidently some kite flying between witness and the company. Mr. Evans denied this, saying that all his drafts were bona fide, and he did not know f the company drawing on him. urporting to be signed by witness for four amounts of \$15,000 each and want-

ed to know if witness had received this and if he had given a full account of all the money he had received.
Witness said that he had given full had received. If he had signed such a receipt he must have received the noney on some account. He could not

turnish a definite explanation of the re-Mr Evans said he wished to make statement before leaving the stand and proceeded that he had said at first that his estimate was \$130,000. The actual cost of this work was \$142,000 including a large number of extras. The cost of the additions and branches in addition to his estimate was over

\$29,000. He was proceeding to read further from an account when it was suggestdence. Mr. Evans said that he wished as an engineer, to show the reason mate and the final cost. This statement was drawn by Mr. Evans on 13 Jan., 1904. It included evrything that passed through Mr. Evans' hands for the construction of the fifteen mile section and its branches. It did not include the \$11,500 paid witness for his plans,

Witness did not know of any payents on the option being made to Mr. Mr. Evans then reviewed his final ready in evidence. This concluded his

Mr. Barnhill then took the stand and proceeded with his statement. Mr. Powell had asked him three questions had severed his connection with the Elkin and Evans had given him the privilege of giving evidence on these

On Sept. 21, 1904, he sued the company on behalf of E. C. Eikin for an tled on 4 April, 1905, when the interest amounted to \$162.32. The note had een given by the company as part before judgment was given. On 21 Sept, he sued on account of E. G. Evans, Judgment was given for the note with interest amounting to

\$2,653.99, with charges \$2,822.19. debt was for services rendered and oblities occurred and not on account of the option.

FORT FAIRFIELD, Dec. 29. large new livery stable of Edward J. Dorsey, together with forty tons of

JUDGE SAYS JAIL THERE

Dionatti's Trial Begins

JUDGE'S REMARKS

Preliminary of Two Italians Charged With Murder Also Start

about the room. The prisoner became

angry, and running out, stabbed the

Mr. Pickett then proceeded to cross

examine the witness, and through In-

terpreter Chris. Nichols of this city

brought out some new facts. The wit-

having grabbed a bar of iron in his

The other witnesses examined in the

interests of the crown were; Joseph Calabria, Antonio Orindelli, Frank

Falco and A. M. Belyea. The three

All the Italians worked together and

their evidence failed to throw much

about two other men entering the hut

at the time of the quarrel and at-

tempting to hold the prisoner back.

These men had left for their home in

The main interest at the trial was

shown in the remarks made by Judge

Wilson with reference to certain con-

was a disgrace to the county of

Later on in the proceedings, while

Mr. Belyea was giving his evidence

gone to Edinburgh and his testimon

was out of the country.

when the prisoner was driven from

been properly clothed. Belyes made

feets of exposure and cold and a bad

wound was by no means protected.

The udge-referred to this disgraceful

fact and very strongly criticised the

authorities. He stated that he con-sidered it to be the duty of the con-

The crown case was concluded last

hearing of Tony Arotha and Leon Sep-

Parnasky, the Jew, who was with

Other witnesses were examined, but

The court adjourned at 4 o'clock until

been sent for by Constable Miles Me

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 29.

formerly mayor. Judgment was pro-

nounced at the close of a day devoted

their testimony was the same as a

tomorrow at noon. An interpre

Crea to Plaster Rock.

and lower arms exposed.

ests of the crown.

It was in evidence that the mr

ditions at the jail. He stated that he

being cross-examined, Calabria

hand before the trouble started.

ss, in aswer to a question, admitted

witness in the back.

yea made the arrest.

bonds delivered to the company on 5 Sept. 1998 on payment of a draft of \$3,000. On 5 Sept. his company made a draft for \$8,000 on the railway com-Rialian charged with stabbing Den-nedetto Cardamoni, which was started at Gagetown yesterday, Judge Wilson, who is presiding at the trial, handed the 512. The draft was paid and that was some nice bouquets conthe last he saw of those bonds. On Nov, 16, 1904, he returned to the cells, and also of the arrangements for company, bonds 545 to 559 per value \$7,500. He submitted the company's the prisoner during his detainment. The trial started at 11 o'clock and is receipt showing that \$7,612 was paid being heard under the speedy trials

et. H. H. Pickett of St. John appear-On 9 March, 1904, the railway com ed in the interests of the prisoner and conducted a very able defense. John pany authorized witness to sell certain bonds in order to pay part of Elkin R. Dunn, clerk of the court, prosecutand Evans' claim. The authority un der seal was submitted and the books Dennedette Cardamoni was the first of the witness were turned up to verify witness called. He told of the facts The net proceeds of \$2,992.42 were leading up to the affair, declaring that turned over to Elkin and Evans. the quarrel originated over the owner-Another sale under the same authortook place on 5 April, 1904, when \$7,073.64 for \$7,000 worthship of a lamp. Dionatti struck him with his fists. They subsequently got into a fierce fight and blood was split

of bonds with accrued interest. Of the \$7,073.64 only \$5,502.91 went to Elkin and Evans. 3,500 went to the Bank of Nova Scotia to release three of the bonds held there as security for a note of Elkin and Evans note. These three bonds he thought should been subtracted from number given by Bank of Nova Scotia to the Bank of New Brunswick.

Witness aid this accounted for the whole block of \$84,000 deposited with him as collateral for amounts due Elkin and Evans, with their accrued interest and the disposal of the profirst named were in the room at the time of the stabbing while Officer Bel-

On & Jan., 1904, he had a credit of \$170 to Elkin and Evans for coupons collected. The witness submitted a statement showing in detail every transaction in connection with the \$34,000 block of bonds. In reply to Mr. McDougail the wit-

ness said he as one of the directors, could not be held responsible for the system of bookkeeping used by the his duty to the company. He had asked ed in 1902 and this was presented. He man was locked in. In his opinion it and this he afterwards received. He did not see how this could have been made up without books. He had taken great pains to see that the minute book and account books were started correctly. He thought the books were being kept; from the evidence produced he feared this was not the case. While he was connected with the company he received \$420. Afterwards a bill for \$1,000 was paid him. There was another bill of his for \$200. He did not think that he had been paid as much as his work deserved. He was

the prosecution also introduced the quits willing to have his account with evidence given at the preliminary the company taxed by any member of the commission.

Judge Landry said he did not think at the original inquiry was admitted this necessary. He considered that Mr. Barnhill's evidence had been very clear and satisfactory. Mr. McDougall and Mr. Powell concurred in this. In the evidence given by the Mr. Barnhill added that out of the

dector at that time; it was shown that money he received he had to pay at Gagetown to Chipman on November 15, a distance of 40 miles, he had not Witness had not seen any document or learned in any way except what he the arrest and had driven the prisoner heard in the evidence the amount of salaries for officials or directors or the to Chipman. payments to the Barnes Construction been suffering severely from the ef-

Mr. Powell drew, attention to the fact that the following payments were made on hehalf of the railway for the fifteen mile section: Provincial subsidy \$77,000, Dominion subsidy \$48,000; bonds guaranteed \$250,000; Rhodes and Currey, \$25,000, also \$40,000 still due the I.

C. R. making a total of \$438,000, Mr.

Evans stated the cost of the road was \$316,000 with \$11,500 paid to him for with the prisoner from Gagetown to Chipman to see that he was properly clothed. The only thing on his heads were a pair of handcuffs, \$316,000 with \$11,500 paid to him for with the exception of a very short and

plans, rights of way, etc. This left a thin pair of mitts, which left the wrist balance of \$110,000 unaccounted for. Witness did not know that the amount was missing and did not know of evening, and today the defense will anything that would throw light on put forth their evidence, PERTH, Dec. 29.—Before Judge Mcwould throw more light on the dis-posal of the balance of \$38,000 in con-Quarrie at Andover the preliminary kins and Evans.

etil, charged with the murder of "Paddy" Green was begun at 10 o'clock. The prisoners were not represented by counsel, while T. J. Carter of Andover is appearing in the inter-Mr. Barnhill said that if they want ed any information regarding the set-tlement with Brown Bros., he would like them to call the government en ernment's interests in the most conthe deceased at the time of the shooting, was the first witness called. He sciencious manner. related the history of his actions from the time he left Montreal up to the time the murder took place. His evidence developed nothing new, although he clearly identified Leon Sepetil as the one who had shot at him. As an example of the loose methods of bookkeeping Mr. McDougal men-

tioned large payments to J. A. Likely that Mr. Likely be called to give a full account of all hard pine furnis him to the railway.

This concluded Mr. Barnhill's evidence and Judge Landry stated that he knew of no more witnesses to be called. If necessary the court would be re-opened. With this understanding he commission adjourned sine die.

\$8,000 FIRE AT FORT FAIRFIELD.

the press that the commissioners ex-

Astounding Accusations Made Against Simcoe's IS DISGRACE Former Police Chief

Witness Recites Story of Arson and Burglary in Which the Former Chief Was the Principal-Also Accuses Police Head With Trying to Kill Him

> plause Magistrate Beemer this afteroon committed A. W. Malone, former chief constable, to stand trial at the assizes, which opens February 22 next. Kelly, his counsel, made a strong plea for dismissal and afterwards for bail.

"In view of the statements made in the box today," said the magistrate, "statements that are as yet uncontrafloted, I think it would be very unwise o accept ball of any kind."

Under cath in a crowded court room, Constable Wilkins this morning declared positively that it was W. Malone, then chief of police, who shot him in the park about midnight December Equally positive, and with much detail he told of two robberies and three or four fires, which had been perpetrated by Majone and himself since June 16. He swore in each Malone was the instigator, and he (Wilkins) mere-

Wilkins' story was unshaken by

SIMOOF, Dec. 29.-Amid public ap- | Wilkins told of the depredations the chief had originated. pelice book in Wilkins' writing, but Wilkins swore it was all done at the chief's dictation. He said Malone had set fire to Agar's barn to get back \$5 he paid Agar for making an affidavit.

"Anything else?" "Yes, Madden's fire June 16." 'Any more?" held the horse while he went and set

fire to the barn. "What else?" "West and Peachey's boiler house and Schuyler's cellar." Each case was nicely entered in Wilkins' hand at Malone's dictation was

the repeated explanation. "Do you know any more?" "No. sir." "Never accused of killing a nigger "Never heard of two women in the

ase-not your wives?" "When was your first step down?" "It was the Madden fire on June 16 He did it and I was with him."

ACCIDENTS AND DEATHS FOLLOW **VIOLENT STORM**

Inited Kingdom in Grip of Blizzard

TRAFFIC PARALYZED

Express Trains Snowed Up In Many Parts-Towns

Queens to have such a cell and not a fit place for a dog to sleep or stay. He United Kingdom is in the grip of a Branch, Va., reached here tonight. Betions and said it was the duty of the county council to furnish the sheriff Ireland. It has raged for the past 48 o'clock this evening rescuing parties hours, accompanied by very low temtions for prisoners who might be so unfortunate to be quartered there for perature and a driving wind that has because of the fire and smoke. railway service and caused suspension operation on the Pocchontas division or delay to all street our traffic. Many of the Norfolk and Western railroad towns are isolated and numerous ac- and is without commercial telegraph hearing by Dr. Long. The doctor has idents and deaths from exposure have facilities. been reported. There also have been A message received at eight o'clock several shipping casualties, but for tonight at the general office of the tunately these were not attended by Norfolk and Western Railroad in this on sit being proven that he

serious loss of life. London is covered with a mantle of taken out of the mine and that eight snow several inches in depth, while in of this number are dead. It is now Scotland and the north of Wales there settled that fifty miners were at work are snow drifts several feet in depth, which have blocked roads and railways. The cross-channel passenger services and telegraph and telephone line in all directions have suspended and all out-door labor has deased Farmers are suffering severely in the

The Scotch Express, bound for London is snowed up eighteen miles from was held in the City Hall, which was Aberdeen and the passengers were forced to spend the night there on board. The London Express for Aberdeen, also had a similar experience.

SUCCESSFUL EXERCISES IN FAIRVILLE CHURCH

were held in the Sunday school of the The large school room was filled with scholars and friends. An excellent programme was ren-

dered by the scholars of the school after which each one received candy and oranges from the tree. The organist, Miss Belle Donaldson, was presented with a purse of gold and the pastor spoke a few appreciative words for the work of the organist and choir. emembered with useful gifts.

PUBLIC MEETING TO **EXPRESS SYMPATHY**

Fourteen years in the penitentiary, the maximum sentence provided for bribery BATH, Me. Dec. 29 -The townsmen of Chas. W. Morse, the dethroned "los of a supervisor, was the penalty meted out tonight to Abraham Ruef, who for king," steamsalp promoter and banker, who was sentenced last fall to fifteen years directed the political destinies of years in the federal prison at Atlanta, for 1909. san Francisco as advisor of the ad- Ga., on the charge of misapplying the ministration of Eugene E. Schmitz, funds of the National Bank of North America, of New York, crowded City Hall tonight to express their sympathy ed to show that \$23,500 in bonds had hogs, were burned today. The loss was sought to introduce many reasons for belief in his innocence. The meeting been sold by his company and the season with a small insurance, a new trial, was in many ways unique. It was

FIFTY MINERS IMPRISONED IN VIRGINIA MINE

Victims of Another Explosion

WORK OF RESCUE

Dead

LONDON, Dec. 29.—The whole of the reports of a coal mine disaster at Lick ROANOKE, Va., Dec. 29.- Meagre blizzard of exceptional violence and tween forty and sixty men are said aspecially Scotland and the north of to have been imprisoned and up to six ompletely disorganized the northern Lick Branch is the name of a coal

> city says that fourteen men have been in the mine when the explosion occurred and that there yet remain 36 in the death pit. Rescue work is very slow. The damage to the mine is reported to be great. The cause of the explosion has not

> yet been determined. called by Mayor George E. Hughes, it crowden to its capacity, it was adlressed by city officials and many of the city's most prominent residents, and not one protest against the general tenor of sympathy and confidence for the fallen financier was raised.

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