

ENTOMBED IN A MINE. Terrible Disaster in the Workings of a Colliery.

SRANTON, Pa., September 14.—The Marvino colliery of the Delaware and Hudson canal company, on the northern outskirts of Scranton, caved in yesterday with a tremendous crash, which made itself felt in the heart of the city and caused persons to think it was an earthquake. In the vicinity of the mine the earth shook violently and clouds of dust were expelled with great force from the mouth of the shaft. The first fierce shock was followed by a loud subterranean rumbling, like the roar of thunder through a mountain pass, and presently the neighborhood of the mine was in a frenzy of excitement, as the people realized that some fearful disaster had occurred in the depths where about three hundred men and boys were at work. The first crash occurred shortly after nine o'clock, and hundreds of men, women and children ran to the mouth of the shaft, and with terror depicted in their faces begged to know what had happened and eagerly inquired about their friends. It was soon ascertained that the great mine had collapsed, and the effects of the commotion extended visibly for a wide radius from the shaft, several large fissures appearing on the surface to denote the violence of the subterranean wreck, which extended from the diamond, or upper vein, or what is known as the fourteen foot, or lower vein, two hundred feet below through a stratum of solid rock. Superintendent B. B. Atherton at once realized the extent of the disaster, and ordered ambulances and stretchers to be manned and placed at the mouth of the mine in readiness to render relief to the injured. Meantime the men in the crashing mine were scrambling for life. The first intimation they had of the peril was a fierce rush of air which swept through the galleries and chambers of the colliery with the force of a whirlwind, carrying dust and debris with it and extinguishing every light. Then ensued a season of darkness and terror, followed by despair and death. The rock and cold collapsed with crashes like thunderbolts. The panic which succeeded was fearful. The terror-stricken miners and laborers ran hither and thither, seeking what they considered a place of safety, while the roof kept cracking and crumbling all about them. Several had narrow and painful escapes; many had the clothing torn from their bodies by the sharp edged boulders which almost crushed them. Most of the men worked their way out through the "level" to the sunlight, where they wept for joy as they greeted the friends who thought they would never look upon their faces again. It was soon ascertained that seven of their numbers were killed or buried in the mine.

STATEMENT OF A MINER. Peter Kelly, one of the survivors of the disaster, told the following story of his experience: "The men noticed a 'squeeze' in the mine about a week ago. It was making its way from the old workings, and showed itself in the settling of roofs and bulging of coal. I was in the slope this morning with a gang of six men, timbering on the roof a little to the right of where the fall occurred. There were sixteen chambers in this part of the mine, occupied by about seventy men. When we noticed the squeeze coming we all got together in a group, then we started to work on the slope where the first fall came, and the force of the air put out our lights. The fall extended from where we were at work to a distance of one hundred yards to the right of the slope. We clung together and made our way through the old working into the main heading, where we found the gate locked. This we battered down without delay, and as we did so the roof fell in on all sides of us, and we felt that we were completely caught. There was nothing left but to face death or freedom, and we rushed out in the face of the fearful fall and made a break in the direction of the slope. A large piece of falling coal struck me on the shoulder, tore my clothing and made an ugly gash in my head. The same piece struck Henry Shafer, knocked him down and covered him all over. Some of our men, who were a little behind us, also rushed through the fall to the slope, and while there a second fall occurred, separating both parties. We were all knocked about roughly by the force of the air caused by this fall, and I was hurled against a coal ear, but we managed to escape."

A FATAL MISTAKE. Fourteen People Killed in a Smoking Car. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 14.—A Niagara Falls excursion train on the Nickel Plate road, under the management of J. W. Butler, excursion agent, collided with a local freight in the cut on a curve just east of here at 6 o'clock this morning, engine No. 159, Lewis Brewer, engineer, on an excursion train and engine No. 6, William Harris, engineer, on the freight train. Both engineers and firemen were saved by jumping. The train consisted in one baggage car, a smoker, and 11 coaches. Only the first and second coaches were hurt, which was completely tele-scoped by the baggage car. The list of those killed numbers 14 in all. Various causes are given for the fatal wreck. Engineer Harris, of the freight train, is blamed. It is said he had orders to meet the excursion train at a point, but he failed to obey the instructions and was running at full speed when the collision occurred. Train men will not talk regarding who is to blame. Mrs. J. H. Sigel, of Erie, a passenger on the ill fated excursion train, was on her way to Buffalo. She arrived here safely this afternoon. In an interview she said: "I was in the first coach, next to the smoking car. The passenger train was a large one and carried a large number of excursionists, as well as regular passengers. The first we knew of the collision was a terrific crash like an explosion. Nobody was hurt except those in the smoking car. The sight was so horrible that I could not look at it. Not a single car was thrown from the track, but the smoker was completely tele-scoped. It was a miracle that our car was not crushed. It was a narrow escape. One young man in the smoker saved himself by dropping on the floor."

THE SEA SERPENT ASHORE. A Wild Statement From Many Frightened People. BOSTON, Mass., September 15.—A special to an afternoon paper from Clinton, Mass., says: "The interest in the sea serpent in this vicinity has suddenly been extinguished by the appearance in the immediate neighborhood of an enormous land snake, which is playing havoc with live stock. The most extravagant stories have been told within the past few days of the serpent's size. The length given varies from 25 to 45 feet, and its circumference from that of a two gallon jug up to the size of a barrel. It is believed to be the same reptile that escaped from a traveling menagerie some four years ago, and was never heard of afterward. The lost serpent was a magnificent boa some 25 feet long. The serpent that is now causing excitement has been seen by several people, and nightly sheep and calves disappear, and it is believed through the instrumentality of the monster. Bands of hunters have started out from Clinton, Charlton, South Bridge and Dudley to kill the serpent, but they are badly frightened at the prospect of meeting it. The serpent haunts the locality known as the dismal swamps to the northeast of South Bridge, which is impassable. The loss in stock is considerable. The towns are to hold a meeting to devise some means of ridding the country of 'the dreadful visitor.'"

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COURT. SEPTEMBER 15, 1886. The Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present:—B. F. Hooks, Chairman, M. T. Johnson, J. A. Stevens, J. H. Loftin, and A. B. Thompson. The following tax orders were passed: David Atkinson, Ned Melver, J. C. Newson, W. C. Norris to list. L. W. Humphrey's real estate valuation reduced \$2,000.00. Giles Hinson appointed Registrar in place of J. L. Pate; A. M. Smith in place of J. J. Robinson; M. E. Cox in place of G. M. Bridgers; M. R. Hooks in place of Z. M. Peacock. 1st Ward polling place changed to Hinson's store. Liquor licenses were granted to L. A. Foust for 12 months at Goldsboro; W. H. Underhill, 12 months at Goldsboro; Dodd and McGeachin, 12 months at Goldsboro; G. W. Gardner & Co., at Fremont; A. C. Wolfe & Co., at Mount Olive. Appointments for Registrars and poll holders were made as follows: Goldsboro—1st ward—Registrar, Giles Hinson; pollholders, D. T. Moore, Fred. Howell, A. P. Holland, J. H. Robinson. 2nd ward—Poll-holders, H. S. Hazell, L. A. Foust, B. S. Stevens, C. Dillard. 3rd ward—Registrar, A. M. Smith; poll-holders, James H. Johnson, Dock Smith, J. H. Miller, W. B. Washington. 4th ward and Township—Poll-holders, J. W. Bardin, J. B. Edgerton, J. P. Dobson, N. Boyet. 5th ward—Poll-holders, Robt. Griffin, D. Creech, James Tabron, G. T. Wassom. Fremont—Poll-holders, J. J. Bardin, W. R. Hooks, J. K. Smith, John F. Yelverton. Great Swamp—Registrar, M. R. Goss; poll-holders, Jno. A. Jenkins, P. L. Peacock, James Edgerton, Robt. Hooks, (colored). Sauls X Roads—Poll-holders, E. L. Becton, L. D. Minshe, Simson Exum, Napoleon Hagins. Pikeville—Poll-holders, H. D. Finlayson, J. W. Thompson, J. E. Pike, Lafayette Coley. Indian Springs—Poll-holders, B. S. Barwick, J. M. Rich, P. E. Jones, M. Brantley, Sr. White Hall—Poll-holders, W. R. Simmons, John Williams, Jos. Smith, George Nunn. Providence—Poll-holders, J. E. Cox, Geo. Parker, Jr., J. T. Hollowell, W. R. Hollowell. Mount Olive—Poll-holders, E. F. Hicks, D. J. McIntyre, Sam'l Swinson, James Jones, Sr. Jones Creek—Poll-holders, W. R. Johnson, J. D. Howell, Jackson Pate, Calvin Coley. Saulston—Poll-holders, T. R. Latham, W. B. Smith, Bob. Taylor, Bristow Wilson. Fork—Poll-holders, D. A. Sasser, Phillip Snipes, J. L. Pearson, Everit Raiford. Grantham—Registrar, M. E. Cox; pollholders, Jno. A. Cogdell, S. P. Hood, N. B. Cox, J. W. Ezzell. New Hope—Poll-holders, A. T. Uzzell, Jno. W. Daley, Thos. Tripp, Jas. Sikes. Dudley—Poll-holders, Cephas O'Berry, Simeon Grady, Jas. G. Hollowell, Wm. Baker. The Board then proceeded to purge the jury lists for the ensuing year. Juries for October Court were drawn as follows: Wm. Harris, W. B. Garris, W. Haywood Ham, W. B. Vail, Lawrence Aycock, R. A. Watts, Nero Whitley, colored, C. Dillard, colored, G. M. Cogdell, Sam'l Everitt, J. P. Andrews, C. C. Coley, Thos. R. Lee, C. L. Rose, S. L. Foldsom, F. M. Aycock, N. W. Boyet, A. D. Dail, J. J. Ivey, F. K. Borden, Gustas Hana, Giles T. Loftin, Caleb Grant, Silas Pike. Accounts were allowed as follows: Isaac Daniel, bridge lumber and repairs to Aycock Swamp bridge..... \$8 75 A. B. Thompson, lumber for Stoney Creek bridge..... 6 00 Simeon Jones, (pauper)..... 4 00 Total.....\$18 75 On motion, the Sheriff was given until 21st inst, for final settlement with County Treasurer, Commissioner Thompson and Stevens voting negatively. The Board then adjourned. Published by order of the Board. W. T. GARDNER, Clerk.

THE END OF THE WORLD. Is Looked for at an Early Though Unfixed Date.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 13.—"Do you consider the destruction of Charles Fort an indication with the near approaching end of all things?" I asked this question of Elder J. B. Goodrich, of Hartland, president of the Maine conference of the Seventh Day Adventists. "The Bible tells us that there shall be 'earthquakes in divers places' in the last days," he said. "The earthquake in Charleston certainly is the beginning of the near coming of Christ. It is the fulfillment of prophecy." He went on to explain that the Seventh Day Adventists do not presume to fix the time of the second coming. This has repeatedly been done by the First Day Adventists, with whom the others are often confounded by those not informed in their somewhat intricate and involved theological, denominational and sect differences. "There is no warrant in the Bible," said Elder Goodrich, "for fixing the day. We are told that it will come 'as a thief in the night.' We only know that prophecy is being fulfilled. But," he added, with no intention of humor or criticism, "it can't make them any worse, and if it makes better men and women of them there is no objection to their believing as they do." Briefly described, the difference in belief between the Seventh Day Adventists and the great body of Protestant church members is: 1st, that Saturday is the Sabbath, which they accordingly observe; 2d, the near coming of Christ, but disclaiming all definite time-setting; 3d, the unconscious state of the dead from the day of death until the resurrection, or day of judgment. That they have not escaped persecution is shown by the arrest of some of their members—in California and Tennessee, I think—for working on Sunday, after having observed Saturday as the Hebrews do. For fifteen years they have held an annual camp-meeting in Maine—the last three seasons at Deering Oaks, in the suburbs of this city. The location is a charming one, shaded by a noble grove of venerable oaks, flanked by the waters of Black Cove. At their meeting this year, just closed, there were fifty-one family tents occupied by people from all parts of Maine and a few from New Hampshire and Massachusetts. The regular attendance was from 250 to 300, with services three times, day and evening, in the large "circle" tent. On one day nearly twelve yokes of oxen, and six and six persons were baptized the last day. Few people have any idea of the numerical strength of this sect, which is steadily increasing in numbers. It had its birth in the Millerite excitement of 1840-44. Now it has from 25,000 adherents. Of these Maine has 316, with 21 churches and 4 ministers; California, 1,587; Iowa, 1,500; Michigan, 2,500; Wisconsin, 1,325, and smaller numbers in other states, with a total of 20,547 in the United States and 151 churches. Of the other widely scattered members Canada has 127, Denmark 160, Switzerland 224 and Sweden 232. Their strong hold and headquarters is Battle Creek, Mich., where they have a tabernacle that cost \$26,000, paid for in dime contributions; a college, now in its twelfth year, with accommodations for 300 students; the largest sanitarium in the country and the church publishing house, which distributed a total of 1,209,845 copies of their various papers in 1885. They also have a college in Healdsburg, Cal., and an academy at South Lancaster, Mass., with accommodations for 200 people. Their pioneer paper, "The Review and Sabbath Herald," was published in South Paris, Me., in 1850, and its first edition was carried to the postoffice in a carpet sack. Now, in addition to the papers published at Battle Creek they have The Signs of the Times and American Sentinel, at Oakland, Cal., a paper in England, another in Australia, publishing house in Christiania, Norway, and Basle, Switzerland; papers printed in French, German, Italian and Roumanian. In New York city they have no church, but a mission at No. 744 Broadway, where they furnish reading matter for ships, their efforts for evangelization being largely directed to the sailors. A record of nearly 3,000 conversions in this country and Europe last year shows that they are growing. "I suppose the First Day Adventists will make a great deal more of that earthquake than we do," said Elder Goodrich, after he had given these facts and figures about his church. And it should be borne in mind by the public that it is the First Day Adventists—who are larger in number than the others, although not so united in faith or compact in organization, and not the Seventh Day Adventists, who startle weak-minded people by fixing the date and putting on ascension robes for an event which, so far, has incontinently refused to come off according to programme."

DRY YEARS. In the summer of 1621, 24 days in succession without rain. In the summer of 1630, 41 days in succession without rain. In the summer of 1657, 75 days in succession without rain. In the summer of 1662, 80 days in succession without rain. In the summer of 1675, 45 days in succession without rain. In the summer of 1688, 81 days in succession without rain. In the summer of 1694, 62 days in succession without rain. In the summer of 1705, 40 days in succession without rain. In the summer of 1715, 46 days in succession without rain. In the summer of 1728, 61 days in succession without rain. In the summer of 1729, 92 days in succession without rain. In the summer of 1721, 72 days in succession without rain.

LEMONT, ILL. Editorial. OFFICE SUNDAY TELEGRAM, ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 3, 1886. DR. MOZLEY: Allow me to thank you most kindly for the bottle of Lemon Elixir. I am not much of a believer in medicine, but being overtaken by excessive office work, I concluded to try your Lemon Elixir. It proved all that you claimed for it. I feel like a charm on the liver, stomach and bowels. It gives a check to nervousness and produces refreshing rest at night. I cordially recommend your remedy to all who are afflicted in all cases of indigestion, biliousness and nervous prostration. CHAS. T. LOGAN, Editor and Proprietor of the "Atlanta Journal." Sold by druggists, 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle. Prepared by H. Mozley, M. D., Atlanta, Ga. sept-1m

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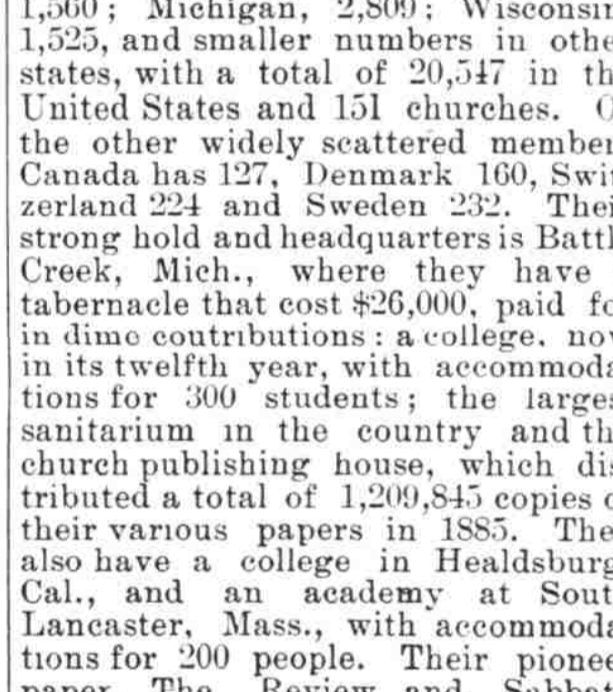
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