

## FIVE DAYS

### Spent by Two Men in a Tunnel Under Lake Erie

Mysterious signals reveal presence of living men in the tunnel at scene of the Cleveland Crib Disaster and a thrilling rescue is effected.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 20.—After being confined in the tunnel under Lake Erie since Wednesday morning, when fire destroyed crib No. 2, two men were yesterday afternoon taken out alive. They are Adam Kest, 25 years old, of this city, and a man named Eugene, 43 years old, who resided at the crib, but has relatives living in this city. They are now lying semi-conscious at the Huron street hospital, where, with careful nursing, the physicians say, they will soon recover their former strength and probably be none the worse for their thrilling experience.

Shut off from the upper world, the men knew nothing of the catastrophe that killed so many of their comrades and imprisoned them. They knew that something had severed their connection with the crib. They knew that beyond the air lock behind which they had taken refuge the air was too foul to breathe. But they supposed that the trouble was only temporary. Each day they expected to have their comrades come down the tunnel bent on rescue.

When their signal for help, tapped on the air pipe, was at first answered from the crib, Kest and Eugene were preparing to eat raw mule meat. Their deliverance came in the nick of time to make unnecessary this desperate resort to keep them alive.

At the hospital Eugene and Kest were permitted to talk for a short time, and they related some of their experiences. They said that they did not know there had been a fire and they could not account for their plight unless some accident had happened which would soon be repaired. As the time passed by, however, and time lengthened into days, the men were beginning to fear that they were doomed to die, either by starvation, suffocation, or drowning. Their tapping on the pipe to attract possible attention was done with little hope of its being heard, but fortune favored them and their presence was realized when a number of men who were at work repairing the burned crib heard the faint noise away down under ground, and immediately set out to rescue the unfortunates.

"We gave up more than once," said Kest. "We lost track of the time. I didn't know whether it was six days or three. The gas must have made us sleepy. We slept a lot, I know. We did not know whether it was day or night down there.

"The darkness was awful. We tried to get out several times. Each time the gas drove us back. At last we decided that it was got out or die, and we made a try, tapping of the pipe as we went along."

According to the story of these men, the first intimation Eugene and Kest had of the fatal Wednesday morning which saw the crib burned was the shutting off of the lights. The two men were working far in advance of the gang, and when the latter made their rush for safety Kest and Eugene were sitting down behind the air lock waiting for the lights to be turned on again. They did not hear the shouts and cries of their fellow prisoners.

### Nome Folks Will Suffer.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Aug. 21.—The steamer John G. Kimball, from Nome, Aug. 8, has arrived here. Passengers on the Kimball bring hard-luck stories from Nome and say that when

winter sets in there will be the usual number of destitute men who will have no transportation to Puget sound. Most of these had money when reaching Nome, but, through their efforts to reach reported strikes, have expended their last dollar and are now seeking work, but the labor market is already oversupplied.

Rich strikes are reported from Rampart, Iron creek, on the Tanana and the Koyukuk district. In the Kougarak district there is much disappointment. The country is spotted and many claims are proving blanks.

## BURNED AT THE STAKE

### Fate of a Negro Charged With Murder of a White Woman.

WHITESBORO, Tex., Aug. 21.—Alf Wilder, the negro charged with the murder of Mrs. Caldwell, the wife of a Grayson county farmer, at her home on Sunday last, was captured by a mob and burned at Nelson's ranch. The burning occurred early last night. The mob was composed of 300 men.

The negro was taken to a tree and swung up in the air. Wood and fodder were piled beneath his body and a hot fire made. Then it was suggested that the man ought not to die too quickly and he was let down to the ground, while a party went to Dexter, about two miles distant, to procure coal oil. This was thrown on the flames and the work completed.

Wilder was captured near Dexter about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He had been seen the day before by a negro who knew him, and who had informed the citizens of the fact. A posse was at once organized and the work of beating the Red river bottoms began. It is said that it was the intention of the mob to take Wilder back to the scene of his crime and there lynch him, but messages by telephone gave warning that the authorities were hastily repairing to the scene with a considerable force and the work of execution was expedited.

A great crowd had gathered here in anticipation of a chance to participate in the lynching, and when it was learned the work had been done the people expressed great disappointment.

Mrs. Caldwell was a bride of six months. Dexter is far from railroads, and there are no telegraph facilities.

### Blacks Driven From Town.

PIERCE CITY, Mo., Aug. 21.—For nearly fifteen hours, ending yesterday afternoon, this town of 3,000 people has been in the hands of a mob of armed whites, determined to drive every negro from its precincts. In addition to the lynching of Will Godley, accused of the wanton murder of Miss Gazelle Wild, and the shooting to death of his grandfather, French Godley, the mob cremated Peter Hampton, an aged negro, in his home, set the torch to the houses of five blacks, and with the aid of state-militia rifles, stolen from the local company's arsenal, drove dozens of negroes from town. After noon the excitement died down, the mob gradually dispersing, more from lack of negroes upon which to wreak vengeance than for any other cause. Many of the negroes who fled the city are hiding in the surrounding woods, while others have gone greater distances in seeking safety, under orders never to return.

Austria and Mexico Make Up. VIENNA, Aug. 20.—Count Gilbert Hohenwart von Gerlachstein the Austro-Hungarian Minister to Mexico, accompanied by his staff, will start for his new post by way of New York. His arrival in Mexico City will signalize the resumption of diplomatic relations between these countries which were severed after the shooting of Emperor Maximilian on June 19, 1867.

## AS FARMER

### President McKinley Talks Crops and Inspects Land

Tenant Jack Adams Entertains his Presidential Landlord in Royal Style and Is Promised a New House to Replace Present Dingy Structure.

CANTON, Ohio, Aug. 19.—The president had a run down to his farm Saturday and a good old-fashioned country dinner, which he said he enjoyed immensely. He also took a trip over his farm and compared notes with Tenant Jack Adams as to the condition of the farm and the prospects for crops.

President McKinley had as his guests Colonel Myron T. Herrick and son of Cleveland, Dr. Rixey and Secretary Cortelyou. The trip to Minerva, twenty miles from here, was made in Colonel Herrick's private car.

Adams remembered his reception and entertainment when he was at the White House as the president's guest at the second inauguration, and he decided to show Mr. McKinley and friends a good time. Farmer Jack had the horses well groomed and the carriages had been given special attention to make everything spick and span.

Adams got the president and Colonel Herrick in his carriage, and a prouder man never held the lines than was the farmer as he drove the party to the McKinley farm, two miles and a half from Minerva.

A trip was made over the road through the president's farm and over some of the fields, the president and Tenant Adams in the meantime discussing crops and needs of the farm. The president was brought back to the barn, and the sorrel team was led forth for inspection. One of the horses of this team is lame, and the team has been given to Farmer Adams, who hopes to bring them around in good shape. Jack took pleasure in calling attention to the improvement of the "off horse," and the president smiled.

The president inspected the barn, and the sheep shed. Then the party went to the farmhouse. This structure is not an up-to-date one. In fact, it is much dilapidated, and it is said the president promised Adams to have a new house erected.

No one ever went away from Jack Adams' home hungry. The president was no exception. Mrs. Adams and daughters had drawn on the larders for a generous supply. The president seemed the most pleased member of the party. He said it was an excellent dinner, and the country ham furnished was just a little the best he had eaten for many a day. He had not taken a meal at his farm since seven years ago.

After dinner the president and party talked farm matters for a short time, and then were driven back to the railway station. Meantime the residents of Minerva had learned of the distinguished visitor's presence. Flags were hastily swung to the breeze, and when the president got back to town the little village presented the appearance of a Fourth of July gala day.

### LONDON TO BE BATHED

Gigantic Scheme of Housecleaning Projected for Coronation.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Tired of the dirty statues, monuments, domes and facades of London, a company of noble and aristocratic enthusiasts are demanding that the city shall have a bath. Its desired washing shall begin at once, they say, and continue until the eve of coronation, when the cleansers hope to present

their majesties with a metropolis of speckless beauty.

St. Paul's cathedral, Westminster abbey, the British museum, innumerable monuments and even the ancient London tower come within the scope of this outcry for cleanliness. The anger of the citizens culminates, however, when they think of the number of times the streets are torn up, and they declare that if the London county council does not furnish relief before the coronation era the people will wreak vengeance on the officials.

## HAND TO HAND ENCOUNTER

### British Kill Twenty-three Boers in a Desperate Engagement.

PRETORIA, Aug. 21.—Captain Wood of the constabulary, with 100 men, including some of Morley's scouts, a command made up partly of former burghers, made a night march and surprised a Boer laager Saturday morning twenty miles northeast of the Springs. They surrounded the Boers on three sides and poured in a hot fire at 200 yards' range, the Boers saddling up in confusion. It is known for certain that twenty-three Boers were killed, but the number is probably greater. Numbers of Boers managed to stream out on one side of the laager.

The British retired, but found their line of retreat blocked by another body of Boers which was coming up. The situation was perilous, and a hand-to-hand fight ensued. Fine bravery was shown. Captain Morley was severely wounded. Three Boers attacked Captain Wood and pulled him off his horse. Captain Wood smashed the face of one of the Boers with his riding whip, took his rifle, remounted, and escaped. There were other similar incidents. During the melee nearly all the prisoners who were taken in the fist fight.

Colonel Benson surprised a laager at Warm Baths, near Carolina, killing two and capturing thirty. Among the latter were Commandant De Villiers, father-in-law of Acting President Schalk Burger, and Captain Breytenbach.

The number of prisoners that arrived at Pretoria during the past week was the largest for months.

## WAR ON OPPOSITE SIDES OF WORLD

### Report of Heavy Conflict and Many Wounded Near Colon.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 16.—The British steamer Darien has arrived here from Colon and brings reports of heavy fighting Monday on the outskirts of Panama and Colon. The rebels were steadily advancing on the towns proper. A large number of men had been wounded.

A large number of wounded men belonging to the government troops were taken to Colon Monday. This is regarded as an indication of the persistency of the rebel attacks.

The converted cruiser Namouna has been found to be practically useless, owing to the bungling attempts to mount heavy guns on board her. The Colombian government is now negotiating for the purchase of the steamer Bernard, of the West India and Pacific Steamship company (limited) of Liverpool.

The Darien brought forty passengers who were obliged to leave Colon in order to escape the danger and to avoid conscription. The British consul at Colon has entered a protest against Jamaicans being compelled by the Colombian government to fight against the rebels.

Passengers of the Darien say the chances of the liberals' success seem better than at any time since the commencement of the revolution.

## FIVE DEAD

### Fatal Grade Crossing Accident on Pennsylvania.

Collision with a Street Car Kills and Maims Many—Motorman's Brake Fails to Work at Critical Moment—Chicago the Scene of a Bloody Calamity.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Four persons were killed, two fatally injured, one of whom has since died, and nine hurt by a grade crossing collision between a Forty-seventh street car of the Chicago City railway company and the Fort Wayne express of the Pennsylvania railroad at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. As far as the police have progressed in the case the cause for the accident seems to lie in the failure of the brake on the motor car to perform its work.

The street car was open car 1,484, in charge of conductor B. S. Fulton and motorman P. H. Bowman. It was well filled with passengers and was west-bound.

As the car, running at a rapid rate, approached the crossing of the Pennsylvania road at Forty-seventh street, towerman Albert Haas, lowered the gates, for he saw the outgoing Fort Wayne express approaching from the north. At the same time Flagman Frederick Wallick began to wave his flag, indicating that a train was approaching.

According to Haas, who also saw the street car coming from the east, Motorman Bowman was tugging at his brake and yelling that he was unable to stop the car. Conductor Fulton was standing on the step of the car ready to get off and go forward on the tracks to see whether or not any train was approaching and if the tracks were clear to signal the motorman to go ahead.

In an instant, however, the unchecked electric car crashed through the gates, and crossed the first track as the engine came upon the street crossing on the second track. The locomotive was running at a good rate of speed, and before it could be stopped the electric vehicle struck the mail car, which was the second one in the train, the baggage car being ahead of it.

The collision resulted in the demolition of the electric car.

The motorman, who had stuck to his post, was so severely crushed that he probably will die. Some of the passengers, startled by the motorman's cries when he found he could not use his brake, had jumped to the ground, and had been rolled over and over in the mud of the crossing. Most of the passengers, however, did not have time to leap, and when the collision occurred they were hurled about among the debris. The train men were held by the police but were subsequently released upon a promise to respond when called for.

## INCREDIBLE CREDULITY

### Fort Wayne Girl an Easy Mark for a Wandering Clairvoyant.

FT. WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 21.—Miss Jennie Ray, of this city, mourns the loss of \$1,200, the amount of the estate left by her father, a farmer, who died recently. C. L. Richie, clairvoyant, is supposed to have the money. Miss Ray, who is twenty-five years old, was recently left an orphan with \$1,500 in cash. She paid the debts of the estate and had \$1,200 left, with which she came to this city to live.

She met C. L. Richie, a clairvoyant, and had several readings last week. Arrangements were made for a final seance, at which she must wear her \$1,200 in a little bag about her neck.

The fortune teller at the close of the reading suggested that the money be put in a safe place. They went to the White National bank and rented a safety deposit box, he asking the privilege of putting in \$5,000 of his own. Richie put the packages in the box with his own hands, and they signed an agreement that both must be present when the box was opened.

The clairvoyant promptly disappeared, and the young woman applied to the bank to have the box opened in the presence of witnesses. In her package was a roll of brown paper, wrapped in a dollar bill, and the \$5,000 package was a roll of stage money. This man has been gone for five days. There is no clew. The girl is penniless.

## A Blue-Stocking Kleptomaniac.

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 19.—Papers are out in Woodbury for the arrest of Mrs. Catherine A. Preston, wife of C. J. Preston. Mrs. Preston has been for years prominent and influential in woman's work and society.

Her cellar was found to be full of chickens which have been identified as among those stolen several weeks ago during a period when the town was suffering from this kind of petty thieving. Mrs. Preston declares she will say nothing until Monday, in court. Her husband is enraged at her, and his friends say there is little doubt that, if she be convicted, he will apply for a divorce. She is an acknowledged beauty, a fine dancer, and a member of the town's blue-stocking set. Her friends say it is kleptomaniac, if she stole. Preston's father before he died, kept the village store, and one of his sons was a justice and town clerk near Woodbury, and another had a seat on the New York stock exchange for several years.

## Plows Thirty Acres a Day.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16.—Dr. R. J. Gatling, who invented the famous rapid-fire gun bearing his name, has turned his attention toward farm machinery and proposes to revolutionize existing agricultural methods. Dr. Gatling is the inventor of a motor plow, which he asserts will accomplish from a comparative standpoint on the farm what his gun did on the field of battle. The claim is made by the great inventor that his plow, under the guidance of one man, will break the surface of a 30-acre field in a single day.

## WILL QUIT

### South Chicago Men Will Strike Says Davis

Vice-president of Amalgamated Association Threatens a General Shut-down of all Industries and Says Western Men Will be in Line.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—For the first time the real scope of the battle waged by the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers against the billion-dollar steel trust was made public by a local official of the former organization yesterday. If the program is carried out as projected the strike bids fair to dwarf the great industrial struggle of 1894 precipitated by the A. R. U. and to involve trades and industries so remotely identified with the steel industry as to have escaped consideration hitherto.

"The South Chicago mills will be closed," declared Vice-President W. C. Davis yesterday, with decided emphasis.

Continuing he said: "We are simply waiting to ascertain the final attitude of the men in South Chicago and one or two other mills. A week or ten days will bring on the second stage of the strike. That will be opened with a general appeal to union men of all trades for assistance. A series of sympathetic strikes will follow, for we know we can depend on the hearty support of loyal trade unionists in all lines. What good will it do the steel trust if a handful of backsliders from the association betray their organization in Chicago? Why, the bricklayers alone can tie up the mill so that no work can be done. When they refuse to do the routine work on the cupolas and furnaces the plant will be as dead as the Egyptian pyramids.

"The Knights of Labor can destroy the usefulness of the steel workers by pulling out their ore shovellers, and there are many other departments where the company is vulnerable and the concerted action of true union men would come like a thunderbolt.

"The members of Lakeside and Commercial lodges know this and they are just beginning to realize the full embarrassment of their position. They know that this is a death struggle and that the Amalgamated association must and will win.

"The storm of adverse criticism that has poured upon them has just commenced. It is growing like a whirlwind and all America will resound with expressions of contempt showered on them in the form of resolutions passed by staunch union men. I am confident they will redeem themselves and come out. After Mr. Tighe departed and I returned to East Chicago Sunday evening I mingled with the boys from the mills and learned their sentiment. I talked with them as I would with my own brothers, and those I saw agreed to go through the mill and discuss the situation as I presented it.

"The status of the two lodges is such that I have no authority to call a meeting to talk to them. Commercial lodge is entirely without the pale of the Amalgamated association, and Lakeside will be at its regular meeting next Sunday unless some satisfactory action is taken. While I shall not be able to address them in a body, I have begun a house-to-house canvass, appealing to them individually. Something has already been accomplished, as I know men who will go out individually regardless of the action of the lodges.

"I do not believe the members of the two local lodges will strike," he said. "As for the individual members, I believe that the radical men would walk out now."