BURIED IN SLIDING SAND.

Sitting Neighbors Full a Mile Out of a Road Five Miles Long.

While a great of men from Sandwich were at work on Cheesecake & Sons' cranberry bog one of them, James Dalbury, shoveling in a sand pit, was thrown and buried to his shoulders by a bank of sand. The sand came thirty feet wide on a front of forty-eight and caused quite warmings the men was standing with his back to the bank and all his tools were on the other side of the bank. The men had buried the barrow, and the men thought his was buried feet over the place. The other hog hands ran to the rescue, but some more sand came down and delaying the man's rescue, but some men blue as hard, but he could see more blue as hard. The things was that more sand might slide and have to excise alone, for there was already enough in the hole and men set in two huge buckets which the sand come down any moment. The buckets had just been disclosed by the sand side.

It was soon apparent that without more and wiser help the man would probably perish by exhaustion or by smother. The neighbors were called in. Among the men were Daniel Lee, of the block who afterward said he had not seen a man buried in a well and by common consent he the only man who had to have a plan where an cross eight and the trapped man. He line and helps the line of others, he was allowed to direct. First of all he called for a long plank. One was brought in the top, and a man was lowered with a rope to the foot of it over the man below, and between him and the sand face, and also the sand bank.

This he ordered planks to be spread one for but body and these to be lined upright inside the horizontal and and facing in and toward the hole and a man to hold each plank firmly and to stand to it if some slide came. Lee ordered short sick and an limbs to be cut and put in the sand above the upright line of planks, to hold and stop the sand which momentarily was sliding down. The whole operation was then tested at each end to see and plank, and served as a rude set of shield. Then, with the men holding the planks, the men were lowered to the sand. He left feet and your trunk, around hold as in a vise. A gunshot of sand taken out caused immediately replaced by the sand sliding down from the hill. Bottles were used instead of shovels and were those men as low remarks. But it was slow, labors work for the strongest spread. And now came the crisis.

The men had been hour with the pit time on it now meeting also sliding down. A chest among the men to fall fast—a man or two of the crowd—the men of men—a second slide would be doubly more at out side. The plank never to be had word. But the men it paid but now been more hour lost a attention, the point of a pick was have, not expecting, and for after and all "the hero," not that he was to be carried home in a box, and though man by his family, was very much so hurted. He was not killed, but pretty upset. Of all days, and under such conditions is the most relentless we ever saw. Every attempt of strong gets to pull the man out failed. The men were organized by Mr. Dexter Ellis, who was appointed by Mr. Dexter Ellis.

A long rope from one of the hog sewer was brought. A strong woman's shoulder by some ordinary picker so tying the rope and used to tie it tight to subpoena of the rope against the men from in holding. The rope was found tight under his shoulders and his arms held willed, with strong men seizing and the sand still settling down over yonder. The men was pulled out of his and stretched a hour before, an ancient of The plank was lined by for years in doubly pred was the sorting found covered with four feet of sand.—Cape Cod Independent.

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MOSBY'S "CLOSE CALL."

How the Guerilla Chieftain Was Once Captured, Shot and Left for Dead.

"It was one of the closest calls I ever had, and I was pronounced as good as dead even by the Federal surgeons who made a very superficial examination of my wounds."

The speaker was the noted southern raider, Colonel John S. Mosby, who now resides in San Francisco, but was spending a few days in the city. He and I met together on a street in the corridor of a Broadway hotel and talked about war times. The colonel—he was never a general—perched back his chair a little and his gray eyes gazed at the ceiling as if it were a map of the war. He forgot that he had ever been a politician and spoke more like a soldier than he had for years. He was in his element. The story came in a rapid, even tone, as if he had told it many times before, for there was no hesitation and no searching for words, and he's fellow said by the Eastern. I have seen an account somewhere of this adventure of mine, but it had no resemblance to the truth. That verisimilitude of detail was lacking to give the true story from pure fiction.

"On that evening in December I was eating supper at a farmhouse and not suspecting the approach of Federal cavalry. The farmer, his wife and daughter were friends of mine, and a one of the family was fighting by command. I was currently hungry, and by the aid of a native candle—gas and oil were not used in Virginia then—I was eating sausages and pone bread. Such luxuries as eggs and coffee were not in the menu. Suddenly the door was opened and a federal officer entered. The house was entirely surrounded by a regiment of cavalry. I had on a long gray overcoat, and on the collar was the insignia of my rank as colonel. Among my up I reached for my pistol and unbuckled greatcoat, hoping to make a dash for the left side. The fellow coolness, and the officers ordered me to avoid being shot by their own men. In the confusion of their departure the table was overturned and the candle went out, leaving the room in darkness. This was my chance. I ran into an adjoining room, pulled off my coat and shot, I'll make a leaven. By the time I was groping back from loss of blood, and I fell.

"The Federals came in and the surgeon examined my battle. I distinctly remember that he said I was shot in the heart, though how he managed to locate the wound then is a mystery to me. I was stripped of what nothing I had left, in almost a nude condition. They asked me my name and I gave a fictitious one. The farmer was interrogated, but he did not tell them my name. As they did not suspect then I was Mosby they was departed.

"Although it rained in torrents and the lightning was unusual I was conscious of every word. I was in a state of stupor, and I could see the stars and hear in the pines but they appeared weeks before and only a yoke or more remained. Two negro boys, the farmer and his daughter drove the farmer and his daughter drove the wagon, and I was in my cart. Before they started I was rolled in several bedclothes and made as comfortable as possible under the circumstances. They conveyed me three miles to my men and when they unrolled me and examined my wound I said I was shot in the shoulder, and that I received the wound yesterday. I was taken to a house and by four years in doubly pred was the sorting found covered with four feet of sand.—Cape Cod Independent.

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WORTHY OF HIS HIRE

SALVATIONISTS' SALARIES BARELY ENOUGH TO LIVE ON.

In Fact, the Salvation Army Officers Have to Practice Much Self Denial to Live Comfortably on Their Weekly Stipends.

The Head Gets Seven Dollars a Week.

People who entertain doubts concerning the financial administration of the Salvation Army in America, and who fancy that the leaders of the movement, Maréchal Bullington, Brass and his wife, are rather fortunate people, should read a pamphlet issued from Salvation Army headquarters in Chicago, which, if it be a view of the Boom manage while at investigation of the manner in which money are received, expended and accounted for to be fair, proves to the treasurer results so complete and so satisfactory that the most true in financial affairs can hardly misunderstand its methods.

The Bucks used to live in a city "flat" in New York until Major Willie, a blessing list of four years, gave me big for his outstanding. He needed more money and years ago than he could get in the small rooms and not too pleasant street, where he had to take his family services. So the family moved across the river to a better house not such as a space, lower place.

Mr. Buck comes one of the Jersey farms every morning coming from his home to his office in Broadway, the headquarters of the Salvation Army, 111 Reade street.

He says very frankly that it is cheaper living out from town, also no more time or much the office, so he manages to satisfy his and business for his son and laborers allowance an occasional opportunity for the rest which the needs from time to time and could rarely secure when living in town.

The distribution was would be detected by publishing her address, so many people know the young woman who is head of salvation having "the mother of the army in America," and who is spite of her eminent church virility does "make" the forbidden of all sorts, sorts and conditions, who run to her for counsel and comfort.

HE WORK HAS BEEN HARD A WEEK.

But it is only her presence which lends a charm to the small, quiet abode. Its plainness is only relieved by flowers and photographs. There is a place of entertainment always made provision for guests, and a good many times, not seldom, has relating to the various branches of the work, she is detained.

Household service is done by a "Salvation Jennie." Who she takes care of the child.

He makes little time to dedicate the little tot's sickness and to do many a merry bit of entertainer of Latin and tune or Scripture texts with which he continues overwhelmed. The eccentric frequently of the Buck household would hardly pretty absorbing. In this case it therefore self denial, which is a part of the faith and the daily habit of these young people.

In spite of the grave misapprehensions of their motives and methods which are prevalent, Mrs. Buck said:

"My husband and General Booth, is the founder and great head of the movement. He has never received one penny. The Salvation Army funds in any way whatever.

"My husband and I are the leaders of the army in America. We do what is virtually the work of a judge in a diocese extending from ocean to ocean.

"I am told people think we are paid a great deal of money. Now, what will you say to the exact figures? Brother we share the work between us. We receive exactly seven dollars a week apiece. Therefore fourteen dollars a week is our entire salary. Is that so much that compare with the salaries of merchants? The money is absolutely all we receive from the army. Moreover, my husband and I both spin it as a book when we hope one day to repay with interest.

NO MONEY FOR ME.

"I do not know, nor could we if we wished, touch a dollar of the army funds. Every cent contribution or donation from any source whatever must pass through the hands of an accountant, whose books are audited and submitted to a chartered auditor. Mr. J. E. Bliss, and attested before a notary public, Mr. Marcus B. Smith.

"Those gentlemen, by the way, are not Salvationists. Mrs. Booth continued:

"I do not know of a single soldier in our ranks in the United States who is paid a cent for being there. Self support is our great principle for individuals as well as for stations.

"Those who job as are expected to help carry on the work by giving the money they fortunately expended in worldly pleasures or mother's pleasures. Officers do not take care of poverty, but they are pledged to a self denial which effectually means the same thing.

When a new station is established help must be given of course, until it is able to stand alone. The traveling expenses of officers who are to found it are paid. Officers are generally sent out in pairs to establish a station. These expenses are taken from the reserve fund. Next a hall is rented for the meeting and sometimes a hall must be hired. Often by the time this is done there isn't a cent left. The chief has to be satisfied to the meeting and voluntary contributions are relied on to defray all expenses. Those are paid before the officers get anything. But the laborer is worthy of his hire, and they are entitled to a stipend of four dollars a week within a hundred miles of New York and three dollars and fifty cents outside of that limit.

"Any excess over and above their expenses is turned into the general fund and credited as repayments. For instance, one year against an outlay of something like $4,000 stands $3,000 in payments. In this way the army growth is promoted in new quarters."—New York World.

PEOPLE WHO DRESS BOLD.

There is a very strong dislike to the bid among the peasants of South Germany. A feeling of disgust and fear takes possession of the farmer who finds lace in his chimney, not only because he believes the creature will find upon his back that hangs in the smoke, but because bats are regarded as unlucky and bring poverty and substitutes.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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" Second "	Thos. E. Ricks, Jr.
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Cache County, Utah.

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Richmond	W. L. Simmons
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Cassia County, Idaho.

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Elba	Thomas Taylor
Marion	John L. Smith, Jr.
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Spring Rock	Jacob B. Daley, Sen

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Davis County, Utah.

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" North	Lewis M. Hogan
" East	Chester Call
Centerville	Aaron B. Porter
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South Weber	Geo. W. Kendall

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WARDS.	BISHOPS.
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Emery	W. O. Petty
Huntington	Peter Johnson
Lawrence	Calvin Moore, P. C.
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Spring Glen	Daniel Slaugh
Wellington	A. F. McMillan

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Juab County, Utah.

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Dale	Henry Cates
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" Second "	Chas. H. Parkes
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Glendale	R. J. Cutler
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Orderville	John W. Graves, P. C.
Kanab	Jos. H. Jones
Lee's Ferry	W. M. Johnson, P. C.
Mount Carmel	Alvin Heaton, P. C.
Mount Carmel	H. B. M. Tolley
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Paharitah	Jos. Meagham

Kanab Stake.

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Wonsits	Marcus Ward

Oneida County, Idaho.

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Sugar	Samuel Openshaw

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Millard County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
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Kanosh	Jesse Hutchinson
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Scipio	John Stevens
Scipio	Thomas Yates

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Morgan County, Utah.

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Croydon	Joseph Wright
Enterprise	J. E. Hale
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Peterson	John S. Weed
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Oneida County, Idaho.

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Dayton Card	Stephen Cutler, P. C.
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Gentile	Moses W. Pond
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Riverside	Lorenzo A. Hudson
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Worm Creek Preston	J. T. Merrill, P. C.

Bingham County, Idaho.

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Conglomerate (Gentile)	Wm. Cole
Gentile (Gentile)	Lorenzo A. Tolman
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Cleveland	James Larsen, P. C.
Hampton (Gentile)	Thomas T. Parker
Jackson Creek (Gentile)	Joseph S. Oxford
Marsh Creek (Gentile)	John Wright
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Swan Creek (Gentile)	Nelson H. Lewis
Portville	Carl J. Cannon
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Trout Creek (Logan)	Wm Morris Harris
Woodland (Gentile)	Henry Wakeley

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Garfield County, Utah.

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Johnson	Andrew P. Stevens
Hillsville	Robert Gardner
Marysvale	Gilbert King
Panguitch	Allen Maxfield

Piute County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
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Salt Lake City Wards.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
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Second Ward	Leonard G. Rawlins
Third Ward	John C. Watson
Fourth Ward	Harrison Sevy
Fifth Ward	Samuel M. T. Jordan
Sixth Ward	John C. Watson
Seventh Ward	William Thom
Eighth Ward	Joseph F. Smith
Ninth Ward	Samuel A. Woolley
Tenth Ward	Adam Sppriggs
Eleventh Ward	Robert Morris
Twelfth Ward	Hiram B. Clawson
Thirteenth Ward	Nelson A. Harper
Fourteenth Ward	George H. Taylor
Fifteenth Ward	Elias Morris
Sixteenth Ward	Frederick Kesler
Seventeenth Ward	John Young
Eighteenth Ward	Frank F. Wilcken
Nineteenth Ward	Isaac Smith
Twentieth Ward	George W. Romney
Twenty-first Ward	Wm L. S. Allen
Twenty-second Ward	Lorenzo Snow
Twenty-third Ward	Geo. H. Jones

Salt Lake Stake (Continued).

Tooele County Wards.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Big Cottonwood (Holladay)	H. B. Brandley
Mill Creek (Holladay)	Lewis H. Meeker
Rush Valley (Lake Point)	J. C. M. Jones
Tooele (Salt Lake City)	Jos. W. Dyer
Grantsville	Wm. Allen
Dry Creek Branch (Draper)	

Salt Lake County.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
East Mill Creek (Mill Creek)	Henry C. Dunn
Forest Dale (Forest Dale)	Hiram Spiers
Herriman	Chas. Carter
Hunter	Daniel Hunter
Hunter	Robert Pearce
Mill Creek	William Miller
Mill Creek	Jos. Bennion
Murray (Bell)	William O. Hall
North Jordan (Taylorsville)	H. Bennion
Riverside (Riverside)	Lewis F. Rich
Sugar House (Sugar House)	Jos. Felt
Pleasant Grove (Bluff)	L. S. Harmon
Riverton (Gale)	Orson P. Miles
Sandy (Sandy)	Jos. Bullock
South Cottonwood	Joseph S. Beatie
South	Isaiah Harmon
South Jordan (Gale)	Thomas Bennion
South Jordan (Gale)	Thomas Bennion
Union	Samuel Phillips
West Jordan	John A. Egbert

San Juan Stake.

President: C. S. Hammond, Bluff.
Counselors: William Dodge, Bluff; Hansen, Paul D. Lemon, Bluff.

San Juan County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Bluff	Jens Nielson
Bluff	Joseph Lyman
Bluff	Lewis C. Gardner

Grand County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Moab	H. Spencer

Montezuma County, Colorado.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Mancos	George Halls

Navajo County.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Bluff	Nor Mason
La Plata District	Jesse P. Secrist, P. C.

Sevier Stake.

President: Andrew Kimball, Richfield.
Counselors: George W. Sears, W. H. Clark, Richfield.

Sevier County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Annabella	Joseph S. Stoker
Aurora	Wm. Hansen
Burrville	Joseph S. Whitehead
Glenmore	Jesse I. Jensen
Glenwood	Hyrum Ashby
Joseph	Hyrum H. Greenwood
Junction	Hyrum H. Greenwood
Joseph	Gideon A. Manchester
Monroe	Moses Hughes
Richfield, First Ward	Paul Pratt
" Second "	Joseph S. Horne
Redmond	Hans Nielson
Salina	Simon S. Jensen

Piute County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Blue Valley	Henry Giles
Junction	Hans H. Hansen
Grass Valley (Koosharem)	A. Bagley
Lake	W. C. Robinson
Marysvale	George Jones
Showlow	Wm Meeks

St. Johns Stake.

President: David K. Udall, St. Johns.
Counselors: E. S. Freeman, Wm H. Gibson, St. Johns.

Apache County, Arizona.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Alpine	Joseph N. Heywood
Concho	J. J. Mathis
Eagar	Ira J. Hunt
Springerville	L. John Lee
Springerville	C. H. Crosby
St. Johns	William Fish

Apache County, New Mexico.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Luna	Jesse H. McNeil

Socorro County, New Mexico.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Luna (Silver)	Gilbert D. Grant

St. George Stake.

President: Daniel D. McArthur, St. George.
Counselors: Anthony W. Ivins, Enoch R. Snow, St. George.

Washington County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Bellevue	A. Jens Gregersen, P. C.
Dixie	David Bundy, P. C.
Dixie	Wm. A. Clayton, P. C.
Dixie Fields	Edwin Hamblin, P. C.
Gunlock	Johnson M. Bateman
Hebron	Abner Lee
Hebron	Thomas S. Terry
Leeds	Reuben S. Mitchell
Middleton	Richard Prince
Mountain Dell	Wm Dodge, P. C.
Rockville	Joseph H. Bowler
Santa Clara	J. J. Hoyt
Shounsburg	Oliver De Mill, P. C.
Shounsburg	Wm H. Van Cott
St George, First Ward	Thomas Saal
" Second "	Walter Granger
" Third "	Andrew S. Gibbons
" Fourth "	Thos. P. Gibbons
Toquerville	Wm A. Bringhurst
Virgin	Jos. W. Stout
Washington	Andrew Spence
Westover	Chas. Wolsey, P. C.

Lincoln County, Nevada.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Bunkerville	Edward Bunker, Jr.
Clover Valley	Lyman L. Woods, P. C.
Eagle Valley	John H. Hamblin, P. C.
Hiko	Brigham Young
Panaca	William L. Lee
Spring Valley	Andrew Schow, P. C.

Tooele County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Bowery Home	John Agee, P. C.

St. Joseph Stake.

President: Christopher Layton, Thatcher.
Counselors: W. D. Johnson, M. H. Merrill, Thatcher.

Graham County, A. T.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Curtis	A. Wilkin
Central	Joseph Cluff
Graham	P. O. Pierce
Layton	Jesse Walker
Matthews	D. D. Matthews
Thatcher	Moses Checketts
Thatcher	John Taylor
Pima	S. A. Hicks

Gila County, A. T.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Mt David	Peter A. Lofgreen

Summit Stake.

President: W. W. Cluff, Coalville.
Counselors: Allen Eldridge, Coalville; W. P. Pack, Kamas.

Summit County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Coalville, East Ward	Joseph Wright
" South "	J. H. Dockstader
" North "	George Sheed
Francis	Alex Agee
Hoytsville	John Cutler
Peoa	Wm. Jackson
Parley's Park	Joseph Walker
Rockport	A. F. Allred
Samit	Jos. Clark
Wanship	John Clark
Kamas	F. P. Young

Tooele County, Wyoming.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Afton	James Brown
Cokeville	Jesse Fullmer

Sweetwater County, Wyoming.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Rock Springs	Joseph Nicholls, P. C.

Tooele Stake.

President: H. S. Gowans, Tooele.
Counselors: C. L. Anderson, Grantsville; George Stevenson, Tooele.

Tooele County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Clifton	Alex. Jeffries
Clifton Ward	Alexander Ferguson
Grantsville	Lorenzo Young
Lake Shore	Lorenzo Argyle
Lake View	Peter Madsen
Lake View	Thomas D. Clark
Mills	E. G. Whiting
Mill Fork Branch	John Bagley, P. C.
Pleasant Grove	Jos. Hutchinson
Pleasant Grove, First Ward	Jos. H. Thorne
" Second "	Jos. Lindsay
" Third "	Jos. Lindsay
" Fourth "	Jos. Lindsay
Pleasant Valley	F. J. Parrish
Pleasant View	Alexander Gillespie
Pleasant Ward	J. P. H. Dillman
" Second