

## TRAIN CRASHES INTO SWITCH ENGINE

Eight Men Killed Outright, and  
One Died of His In-  
juries.

TWENTY-SEVEN BADLY HURT.

Passengers Were Going to Their Homes  
To Spend the Christmas  
Holidays.

St. Paul, Dec. 23.—A special to the  
Pioneer Press from Enderlin, N. D.,  
says:

Loaded to its full capacity with peo-  
ple going to their homes in the east  
to spend the Christmas holidays, the  
southbound train on the Minneapolis,  
St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie crashed  
into a switch engine at this place at  
2:30 o'clock this morning. Eight men  
were killed outright and one has since  
died of his injuries. Twenty-seven  
were seriously injured, and it is likely  
that the death list will be added to.

All of the fatalities occurred in the  
smoking car, which was completely  
telescoped by the baggage car, and  
only two of the occupants of this car  
escaped injury. The car was crowded,  
and as the whistle had just sounded  
for Enderlin almost every one was on  
his feet when the crash came, and the  
dead and wounded were piled into a  
great heap with the wreckage.

A rescue party soon was formed and  
the work of taking out the dead and  
injured was begun at once and con-  
tinued throughout the night. The lit-  
tle hospital was soon crowded with  
these hurt, and the hotels were con-  
verted into emergency hospitals, where  
the other injured were cared for. There  
are but four physicians in Enderlin,  
and a special train with physicians and  
nurses was hastily made up at Valley  
City and rushed to the scene of the  
wreck.

The wreckage took fire from the  
overturned stove used in heating the  
cars, and there was a race between the  
rescuers and the flames. By almost  
superhuman efforts the rescuers man-  
aged to fight off the flames until all  
of the dead and injured had been re-  
moved from the wrecked cars, which  
only a few passengers in the day  
coaches were injured, and in the sleep-  
ers, none of which left the track, there  
were no casualties.

### THE DEAD.

Charles Backus, Bergen, N. D.  
N. J. Volkening, Anamosa, N. D.  
John Satterburg, Anamosa, N. D.  
Tony Glenn, Velsa, N. D.  
D. J. Berresford, Medicine Hat, Al-  
berta.

Rosenbaum, Velsa, N. D.  
W. J. Danielson, Shelton, N. D.  
A. O. Anderson, Starbuck, Minn.  
Nels Hanson, Kenmore, N. D.  
The train which was wrecked was  
the southbound accommodation, run-  
ning between Moose Jaw, Canada, and  
St. Paul.

It is due here at 11:45 p. m., but last  
night was nearly three hours late. The  
engineer was running his engine at a  
high rate of speed in an endeavor to  
make up the lost time. A switch en-  
gine was shifting a lot of box cars in  
the western end of the yard and had  
just pushed them on the siding as the  
accommodation train suddenly  
swung into sight around the curve. The  
siding was not long enough to allow  
the box cars and the engine to clear  
the main track, and a head-on collision  
ensued between the switch engine  
and that of the passenger train. Both  
locomotives were practically demol-  
ished, and the baggage car crashed  
through the smoking car, telescoping  
it. One of the day coaches was also  
derailed, but only a few passengers in  
this coach were injured. The other day  
coaches and the sleeping cars did not  
leave the track.

It is impossible to learn who was at  
fault in the accident. It is said that  
the switch engine had been given a  
portion of the running time of the pas-  
senger, in which to shift cars in the  
yards, and it is supposed that the  
passenger train had made up more  
of the lost time than had been anti-  
cipated by the crew of the switch en-  
gine.

The coroner this afternoon empaneled  
a jury and began at once an in-  
vestigation into the causes of the  
wreck.

The engineer and fireman on both  
the switch engine and passenger en-  
gines, when they saw that a collision was  
inevitable, leaped and saved their lives.  
It has so far been impossible to se-

### Grandfather's Cure for Constipation

Great medicine,—the Sawbuck.  
Two hours a day sawing wood  
will keep anyone's Bowels  
regular.

No need of pills, Cathartics, Castor Oil,  
nor "Physic," if you'll only work the Saw-  
buck regularly.

Exercise is Nature's Cure for Constipa-  
tion and, —a Ten-Minute walk will do, if you  
haven't got a wood-pile.

But, if you will take your Exercise in an  
Easy Chair, there's only one way to do that,  
because,—there's only one kind of Artificial  
Exercise for the Bowels and its name is  
"CASCARETS."

Cascarets are the only means to exercise  
the Bowel Muscles without work.

"They don't Purge, Gripes, nor 'upset  
your Stomach,' because they don't act like  
"Physics."

"They don't flush out your Bowels and  
Intestines with a costly waste of Digestive  
Juice, as Salts, Castor Oil, Calomel, Jalap,  
or Aperient Waters always do.

No—Cascarets strengthen and stimulate  
the Bowel Muscles, that line the Food  
passages and that tighten up when food  
touches them, thus driving the food to its  
finish.

A Cascaret acts on your Bowel Muscles  
as if you had just sawed a cord of wood, or  
walked ten miles.

Cascarets move the Food Naturally,  
digesting it without waste of tomorrow's  
Gastric Juice.

The thin, flat, Ten-Cent Box is made  
to fit your Vest pocket, or "My Lady's"  
Purse. Drugists—10 Cents a Box.

Carry it constantly with you and take a  
Cascaret whenever you suspect you need  
one.

Be very careful to get the genuine  
made only by the Sterling Remedy Com-  
pany, and never sold in bulk. Every ta-  
blet stamped "COC."

## HIS CIGAR DOESN'T TASTE RIGHT.

And Yet It Is the Same He Was Smoking  
With So Much Relish After  
Dinner, Last Night, Out of the  
Very Same Box, Too.

IT ISN'T THE SEGAR—IT'S THE  
STOMACH.

Every smoker has experienced this  
peculiar condition of the stomach and  
liver, the result usually of imperfect di-  
gestion of food. And the blame is  
usually put on the cigar and not where  
it belongs.



Such men are usually high lived, hard  
workers, mentally, living under high  
pressure and high draught, and it  
doesn't take a great deal to disorder  
the stomach or render the liver tor-  
pid.

They should make it a practice to use  
some tried and reliable remedy like  
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, that will  
aid Nature and not force it and will  
take care of the sudden attacks of  
acute indigestion.

The use of these tablets is not to be  
confounded with the patent medicine  
habit. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are  
not a patent medicine, but are com-  
posed of the very elements which Na-  
ture provides the healthy stomach to  
do the work of digestion—pepsin, diase-  
tic acid, and other elements. There is no  
secret in their preparation—they are ab-  
solutely pure and therefore all the  
world uses them.

No matter how disordered the stom-  
ach may be, it will right itself if the  
chance. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets  
digest food where the stomach  
can't give the abused stomach and in-  
testines a rest, and offer renewed  
strength to the worn out glands and  
muscles.

Brain workers can rely on Stuart's  
Dyspepsia Tablets, no matter how  
tense the strain. All druggists carry  
them in the fifty-cent packages, or if  
you prefer a free trial package can be  
obtained by sending your name and ad-  
dress today. F. A. Stuart Company,  
71 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich.

care a list of the injured in the wreck.  
Claim agents and other employees to  
the railroad have taken charge of the  
injured and absolutely refuse either to  
permit newspaper correspondents to se-  
cure the names in other ways. The  
newspaper men on the ground have en-  
tered a strong protest against this  
action on the part of the railroad offi-  
cials, but so far it has been without  
avail.

THE SUN NEVER SETS.  
On Cuticura. It circles the globe. All  
people in all climes use it.

### COUNT IGNATIEFF ASSASSINATED.

Tver, Russia, Dec. 22.—Count Alexis  
Ignatieff, a councillor of the empire and  
former governor general of Kiev,  
Volhynia and Podolia, was assassinated  
today in the refreshment room of the  
nobles' assembly hall. The man who  
killed him endeavored to commit sui-  
cide, but was overpowered and shot.  
His identity has not been estab-  
lished.

Count Ignatieff was sitting with other  
members of the zemstvo in the refresh-  
ment room. The zemstvo meets in the  
nobles' assembly hall. Suddenly a young  
man who had been sitting across and ap-  
proaching the count, fired six shots  
from a revolver at him. All the shots  
took effect, one piercing his heart, and  
the count died almost instantly. The  
murderer fled to an adjoining room,  
where he turned his revolver, with en-  
tirely satisfactory results. The superin-  
tendent has visited practically all of the  
Indian schools during the year, and  
reports that the more teachers and in-  
dianizing the special characteristics of the  
Indian, and consequently better meth-  
ods of teaching prevail.

The teaching of cooking and home  
economy in the regular course. School  
gardens have increased in number and  
extent. The beneficial results of edu-  
cational work among the Indians are  
illustrated by the larger number of pu-  
tils who have found employment in  
various occupations, requiring manual  
skill, and the predilection is made in the  
report that a greater number of Indians  
will become self supporting each year  
as the result of manual training meth-  
ods.

Miss Reel, Supt., Says Manual Train-  
ing is Becoming a Feature.

Washington, Dec. 23.—The annual re-  
port of Miss Isabelle Reel, superin-  
tendent of the Indian schools, made public  
today, indicates that manual training  
is becoming a feature of education  
among the Indians, and with entirely  
satisfactory results. The superintendent  
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## ENTOMBED ALIVE FOR FIFTEEN DAYS

Lindsay B. Hicks, Who Was  
Caught in a Cave-in in a  
Mine, Is Rescued.

IN GOOD HEALTH AND SPIRITS.

Says Tobacco Was His Staff of Life—  
Milk Was Great—Lost Half  
Pound of Flesh.

Bakersfield, Cal., Dec. 22.—L. B.  
Hicks, the miner who was entombed  
by a cave-in in a tunnel of the Ed-  
ison Electric Power company Dec. 7,  
was rescued at 1:25 o'clock tonight.

L. B. Hicks, the miner who was  
rescued tonight, was entombed alive  
under 60 feet of debris 15 days ago  
in the tunnel of the Edison Electric  
Power company, 17 miles northeast of  
this city. Five of his fellow workers  
were buried at the same time by the  
cave-in of thousands of tons of earth  
and rock. The men had just begun  
work in the tunnel, which is being  
built to aid in generating electric  
power from the waters of the Kern  
river, when, without warning, the  
perpendicular walls of the shaft above  
them collapsed. No immediate help  
could be rendered.

The work of recovering the bodies  
was immediately begun and prosecu-  
ted with vigor, but owing to the yield-  
ing nature of the soil slow progress  
was made. Hope of rescuing any of  
the victims had been abandoned when,  
three days after the disaster, the  
sound of tapping on a water pipe in  
the shaft was heard. Instantly a re-  
sponse was sent, and the answering  
raps plainly proved that at least one  
of the imprisoned men was alive.

The water pipe was cleared and  
communication established through it  
with the man at the bottom of the  
shaft. He proved to be Hicks, a for-  
mer soldier and an expert miner,  
whose life had been saved by a steel  
car under which he was planned. His  
five companions were dead.

Pearing to dislodge the debris in  
the shaft, the rescuing party began  
work on a drift from the side of the  
hill, and work was not suspended day  
or night. Hicks was given milk  
through the pipe and soon showed  
signs of renewed vigor. He said  
that during the three days previous to  
his rescue he had subsisted on a  
plug of chewing tobacco. Thereafter  
during the long hours of his impris-  
onment in closely-cramped quarters  
he was kept sane by the fact that  
effort was made to keep his mind in  
a cheerful mood, so that it might  
not become unbalanced by his sur-  
roundings. The statement from re-  
mains of the dead miners was per-  
ceptible at the surface of the ground, and  
was intense in the close quarters  
where Hicks was confined.

A photograph was placed so that  
the lonely man could be entertained  
by music; he also was in almost con-  
stant communication with his friends.  
Only at rare intervals did he seem  
despondent, and frequently sent words  
of cheer to those on the outside.

His rescue was a most difficult piece  
of work, and the late rescue of Hicks  
at all is regarded as marvelous by  
all those acquainted with the condi-  
tions where he was met and overcome.

GOES HORSEBACK RIDING.  
Bakersfield, Cal., Dec. 22.—In less  
than 12 hours after being released from  
his tomb in the cave-in shaft at camp  
No. 1 of the Edison Electric company in  
the Kern River canyon, where he was  
confined for 15 days and a half, Lind-  
say B. Hicks this morning mounted a  
horse and rode out of the hospital at  
camp No. 2, a mile and a half from the  
scene of the disaster.

He will spend Christmas at the  
hospital as the guest of Dr. Stinchfield,  
the physician to whom is due the  
praise for the remarkable physical and  
mental condition Hicks was found in  
when rescued.

After Christmas Hicks believes that  
he will have regained his strength  
sufficiently to allow him to leave the  
care of the physician, but Dr. Stinch-  
field has suggested that a week at least  
be spent there.

The remarkable condition of Hicks  
was a great surprise to Dr. Stinchfield.  
The doctor said:

"I found that his temperature was  
normal just after the rescue and his  
pulse a trifle high, which was undoubt-  
edly due to the excitement under which  
the miner was laboring. His face is  
free from any lines or furrows, and to  
look at him you could not see any dif-  
ference from an ordinary workingman  
who had just done a few days' work in  
a shaft. He is weak in the legs and  
knees and his legs are sore, caused by  
sitting in one position, unable to move.  
What little nervousness he displays will  
vanish just as soon as he grows strong-  
er."

Last night, after the rescue, Hicks  
with a light support, walked up the 200-  
foot incline from the mouth of the  
rescue drift to the watch station at the  
head of the shaft, where he sat for sev-  
eral hours conversing with Dr. Stinch-  
field. Superintendent Frank Miller,  
Foreman Clark and others, Hicks  
smoked a cigar and drank freely of his  
adventure and the interesting incidents  
connected with it.

"Yes, I had a long siege of it, and  
now it's over," he said, "I know that  
I knew that I would be brought  
out all right. I just had that feeling.  
To everyone connected with the work  
I owe something more substantial than  
words."

"The tobacco was my staff of life. I  
don't know what I would have done  
without it. Every place of it I chewed  
for hours. I drank so much milk  
above me. I heard them struggling  
frantically for about three hours, and  
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thanks, and the best I can do is to say  
that I appreciate the efforts that were  
made in my behalf. The other fear I  
had when I found that I was closed in  
was that I might suffer from lack of  
air when the timbers crashed in and a  
cloud of dust filled the space and nearly  
suffocated me. This dust in my opin-  
ion caused the death of the two men  
above me. I heard them struggling  
frantically for about three hours, and  
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