

CHILD WHIRLED TO DEATH IN MILL

Six-Year-Old Daughter of Foreman in Heartwellville Mill the Victim.

SKULL AND LEGS BROKEN

Clothing of Little Girl Caught on a Shaft and She Died from Many Injuries Soon after Her Mangled Body Was Extricated from Machinery.

Ran into, Feb. 26—Through catching her clothing on a shaft this afternoon, Myrtle, the six-year-old daughter of Alfred Sprague, foreman in the M. O. Hicks mill at Heartwellville, received injuries from which she died soon after being extricated. The child's skull was fractured, both legs were broken and she received other injuries.

RUSHING WORK ON DEPOT.

Rutland Railroad Officials and Clerks Scattered about Town.

Rutland, Feb. 26—The Rutland railroad has a big gang of men at work repairing the damages by fire on the depot but it will be some days before any of the second floor can be occupied by the officials, who are now scattered in various places about town. The fire broke out waiting room on the ground floor, which suffered from water only. Will be ready for occupancy Monday. As the depot was rebuilt on modern lines about five years ago, no remodeling will be attempted in making repairs.

WHOLESALE RAIDS MADE.

Eleven Places Searched in St. Johnsbury and Six Arrests.

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FIRED ON HER COOK.

New York Boarding House Keeper Had Discharged Her and She Would Not Go.

New York, Feb. 26—Expatriated because of the obstinate refusal of her cook, whom she had just discharged, to vacate the premises, Miss Louis Bader, a boarding housekeeper, brought heavy artillery into play here to-night and discharged a revolver in the face of her refractory servant.

WOUNDS PROVED FATAL.

Robert A. Glynn Will Not Be Tried for Wife Murder.

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DEFENDS SUFFRAGETTES.

A Senior at Vassar College Thinks It Is Right for Women to Fight.

Faughelton, N. Y., Feb. 26—Miss Inez Millholland of London, now a senior in Vassar College, vigorously defended the methods of the suffragettes in England at a woman's rights meeting held here to-day under the auspices of the socialist club.

MURDERER IDENTIFIED.

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Middletown, N. Y., Feb. 26—John Barbuoto, the Italian arrested in New York a few days ago suspected of the murder near here of two of his fel-

It is an old story now that nervous people tell of how the blood became thin and poor and then the nervous symptoms followed.

How many correctly guess that the thin blood was responsible for the nervous disorder?

The nerves get all their nourishment through the blood and as thin blood is deficient in nerve-building material, the nerves become starved. Pain and nervous breakdown result.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic for the blood that supply it with the necessary elements to nourish and tone up the nerves and, the cause being removed, nature does the rest and health is restored.

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BODY OF AUTOIST WAS CUT IN TWO

Freight Train Struck Automobile on Grade Crossing at Center Rutland.

VICTIM LEARNING TO OPERATE

It is Believed He Put on Power because He Thought Machine Would Stop on the Track—His Companion and Instructor Escaped Death.

Rutland, Feb. 26—Herbert Burns of Proctor, aged 20, was killed, and William Squires, chauffeur, aged 40, also of Proctor, was badly injured about two o'clock yesterday afternoon when a Rutland railroad freight train, running extra, struck the automobile in which they were riding at a crossing at Center Rutland near the Vermont Marble company's office.

Both men were employed by the Vermont Marble company. Squires having charge of the company's automobiles. He was teaching Burns how to run the machine, the steering wheel being in the hands of the latter at the time. The machine was running slowly and the believed that Burns saw the approaching train when near the crossing, as the car was brought nearly to a standstill.

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MAGYAR POETRY.

A School of Poets Whose Verse is but Little Known to English Readers—Brilliant Metrical Poems.

The poetry of Hungary is little known outside the higher intellectual circles of the music-loving scholars who make it a special study of exotic literatures. The reason for this limited audience is not far to seek. Hungarian is different from any other European language, and its acquisition is difficult. This accounts for the neglect it has received even from scholars, and for the very few translations that exist today.

Hungarian poetry deserves a wide recognition, because it deals with subjects that should appeal to the popular taste of all countries. It is rarely original in its subjects, but it is always original in its treatment. The Magyar race whose watchword was liberty, and who lived as fiercely as they fought. Whether singing of war or peace, deep feeling and passionate fervor always inspire and vivify the song. There is a wild beauty about Magyar poetry such as we find in the music-loving scholars who make it a special study of exotic literatures.

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MAJORITY NEW FACES IN NEXT CONGRESS

Twelve Senators and 77 Representatives Finish Work on March 4.

SEN. TELLER THE NESTOR

Was Elected Senator upon the Admission of His State in 1870—Representative Hepburn Has Been Connected with Interstate Commerce since 1866.

Washington, Feb. 26—Twelve senators, and 77 representatives who are members of the present Congress will be absent when the Sixty-first Congress assembles in special session March 15. The reelection of Mr. Hopkins in Illinois and Mr. Stephenson in Wisconsin not having taken place it is possible that their failure of election will augment the number of senatorial vacancies to 14. These changes in the personnel of the Senate and House include many whose names are by-words to every reader of newspapers.

Of the 77 representatives who retire on March 3rd, one, Mr. Hepburn, Iowa, has served 23 years in Congress and another, Mr. Sherman, New York, who becomes vice-president, has served 23 years in the House. Mr. Cousins of Iowa, and Delegate Smith, Arizona, have served 16 years while Jenkins, Wis., Cooper, Texas, Overstreet, Indiana, Williams, Mississippi, and Acheson, Pennsylvania, each have served 14 years.

In years of service, Senator Teller of Colorado is the longest of the retiring senators, having been elected senator upon the admission of his State to the Union, taking his seat December 4, 1876, resigning in 1882 to enter the cabinet of President Arthur as secretary of the interior and re-entering March 4, 1885. He withdrew from the republican national convention in St. Louis in June, 1896, because of the financial plank adopted which he has never since approved. He was re-elected to the Senate as an independent silver republican, and in 1904 re-elected as a democrat, with which party he has been affiliated since he withdrew from the republican convention. His conspicuous ability as a lawyer and his familiarity with legislation covering a long series of years have given him an eminent place in the Senate from which he will retire voluntarily March 4, having declined re-election. He is a member of the national monetary commission and will continue his public service in that connection.

Senator Platt of New York served in the forty-third and forty-fourth Congresses as a member of the House entering the Senate in 1881. On May 18th of that year when Senator Roscoe Conkling resigned his seat because of his difficulties with President Garfield his colleague, Mr. Platt, joined him thereby gaining the designation of "one too Platt." He retired March 4, 1897. Although he has been in very feeble health during several years, his attendance on the sessions of the Senate on all important occasions generally has been marked with regularity.

Senator Foraker has served in the Senate in the forty-third, forty-fourth, forty-fifth and forty-sixth Congresses. He was elected to the Senate in 1881. On May 18th of that year when Senator Roscoe Conkling resigned his seat because of his difficulties with President Garfield his colleague, Mr. Platt, joined him thereby gaining the designation of "one too Platt." He retired March 4, 1897. Although he has been in very feeble health during several years, his attendance on the sessions of the Senate on all important occasions generally has been marked with regularity.

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DEATH OF DR. P. J. FARNSWORTH.

Word has only just been received of the death on Sunday, February 14, at Clinton, Iowa, of Dr. P. J. Farnsworth, who took his A. B. degree at the University of Vermont in 1854, and was a professor in 1858, returning in 1860 by the M. D. from Columbia University. He was the son of Levi Farnsworth of Westford, and his preparatory training at Claremont, Vt., under George Lee Lyman, U. V. M., 1848. He began the practice of his profession in Lyons, Ia. in the early sixties, but in a few years removed to Clinton, where he has resided continuously ever since, and built up a state-wide reputation as medical instructor and physician. He assisted in organizing the medical school of the Iowa State University, and was appointed professor of materia medica and diseases of children in 1880. After twenty-five years of service he received the compliment of an emeritus rank in the faculty. For some years he was local surgeon for the Chicago & Northwestern Railway, and was a member of the board of directors of the Clinton National Bank, and was the founder of one of the early libraries of Clinton. He belonged to many medical and other scientific associations, and was often called in consultation in various parts of Iowa and Illinois.

WHY ROAST CHICKEN AND TURKEY COST MORE THAN FORMERLY.

Chinese Cookery Worth Investigation. (By Lillian Mason.) The prices per pound of chicken, turkeys and birds in general are about the same as 30 years ago, but the illustration of a roe in roast is best illustrated by the "before taking and after taking" principle. Formerly the bird was sold to us "after taking" off the head and drawing the fowl, usually.

HELD FOR MURDER.

Case of Hiram Perry to Be Taken before the Grand Jury. Boston, Feb. 26—Hiram Perry, formerly of Burlington, Vt., who is alleged, shot and killed Miss Katherine Macdougall at her boarding place in the south end Wednesday because she refused to marry him, was held for the grand jury on the charge of murder by Judge Farmer in municipal court yesterday. Perry, who took a cable car and after the shooting was not seriously injured and left the hospital yesterday.

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CONFESSED TERRIBLE CRIME

Negro Who Killed Clara Rosen Boasted He Would Kill Defenseless Women.

WAS PRISONER AT THE TIME

Serving Time for Beating and Robbing a Woman—Has Been Moved from Jail to Jail to Prevent a Lynching—Grand Jury Meets This Week.

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 26—John Junkin, a negro, confessed slayer of Clara Rosen at Ottumwa on February 5, was brought to Des Moines to-day by Sheriff Griffin from Albia. The slayer was placed in the Des Moines jail for safe keeping, as feeling very high in Ottumwa, the slayer of the brutal murders of women by negroes within the last two years.

A fellow prisoner declared that Junkin deliberately planned to commit the murder at Ottumwa, while he was still an inmate of the Fort Madison penitentiary, serving time for robbing and beating a woman. It was Junkin's boast, according to this prisoner, that he would again "do the trick" if given a chance. He boasted his ability to assault defenseless women. This information came in a letter from Albert Evans, a negro, who was a cellmate with Junkin at Fort Madison. Evans' statement has some weight because Junkin killed Miss Rosen just a few days after he had been liberated from prison.

Junkin plans to stand trial, attending that he "has chuck full of dope." He told the sheriff he had been chewing cocaine and opium. Since his incarceration Junkin has remained in his bunk, weeping. He says he attacked Miss Rosen for the sole purpose of robbing her. When a mob last week threatened to storm the Ottumwa jail to wreak vengeance on a negro, who had assaulted Mrs. Johnston, Junkin was secretly hurried to the Albia jail.

The fear that he would be lynched so proved on Junkin that he begged to have a guard company sent to his cell. After Evans' letter telling of Junkin's threats, Sheriff Ottumwa officers Junkin confessed. A grand jury will meet in Ottumwa on Wednesday. The Junkin case will be submitted first and immediately on the return of an indictment the trial will be called. Junkin will be kept in the Des Moines jail until that time. He is 25 years old and has served numerous terms in prison. Miss Clara Rosen's body was found in an excavation with the skull crushed with a stone. The case was baffling to the officers and Junkin was arrested without any evidence to implicate him in the crime.

THE CONFLICT BETWEEN FAITH AND REASON IN YOUNG RENAN.

"Patrice" is the title of a hitherto unpublished work by Ernest Renan that has lately been issued at Paris. It takes the form of a series of letters which are represented as passing between Patrice, a young Breton scholar, and his sweetheart, Colette, a devout Breton girl. Beneath the surface, however, it is seen to be a sort of moral autobiography, reflecting the spiritual conflict of Renan's own youth. In a larger sense it may be taken as a symbol of the conflict of doubt in which Renan passed at one time or another. Renan, it seems, was sent on a mission to Rome by the French minister of public instruction, in the year 1840. He was only twenty-six years old, and was just emerging from a period of intellectual storm and stress in which had tormented away from the priesthood. In the true spirit of the artist—and Renan was always half an artist—he felt the need of expressing this mood in some permanent form. "Patrice" was the result.—Current Literature (March).

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Loosens the Phlegm Alleviates the Irritation Arrests the Tickling Soothes and Heals

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