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Wounds and Bruises. It Cures BOLLS, Hot Tumors, Ulcers, Old Sores, Itching Eruptions, Scurfy or Scald Head. It is Infallible. It Cures INFLAMED or CARED BREASTS and Sore Nipples. It is invaluable. It Cures SALT RHEUM, Tetters, Scurfy Eruptions, Chapped Hands, Fever Blisters, Sore Lops or Nositils, Corns and Bunions, Sore and Chafed Feet, Stings of Insects. Three Sizes, 25c., 5oc. and \$1.00. Three Sizes, 25c., 5oc. and \$1.00. Seld by Druggists, or sent post-paid on receiptor p

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Twenty Workmen Thrown Into a Swollen Connecticut River.

THIRTEEN WERE PROBABLY LOST.

The Men Were Removing Ties from an Old Railroad Bridge to Replace on a New One When the Structure Collapsed, with Fatal Results.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Feb. 7.- A bridge on the New England railroad over the Pequebuck river, near Bristol, collapsed about 9 o'clock last night, carrying with about 9 o'clock last night, carrying with it twenty workmen, of whom thirtsen are believed to have perished. At midnight two bodies had been recovered and eleven men were missing. Among the dead is John O Brien, foreman, of East Hartford. The names of the missing are unknown. The fleree storm which swept over the state played havec with New England railroad bridges, and the swollen waters of the Pomehuck river threatoned to carry

the bridge away. At 5 o'clock a special wrecking train, with forty men, left East Hartford and were put to work on the new haritoria and were pit to work on the new bridge which the company is building over the river, and which is almost com-pleted. It was intended to put the new bridge in shape at once, so that trains could cross the river. The old bridge was declared unsafe about 4 o'clock, and since then no train has crossed the river. "Transite workness must be work on

Twenty workmen were put to work on each bridge. About 9 o'clock one of the foremen, John Barry, called the twenty men on the old structure toward the center to assist in tearing up ties, which were wanted for the other bridge. The weight of the men was too great for the bridge, and without a moment's warning it col-lapsed with a lond noise, precipitating sixteen or seventeen of the man into the rag-ing waters of the river.

ing waters of the river, Three or four were caught by failing timbers and seriously injured. They man-aged to ding to fragments of the bridge, and were rescued by a number of their comrades, who rushed over from the new bridge as soon as they realized the extent of the disaster. The tottering condition of the remaining portions of the old bridge rendered the work of reaching the men im-medded, and had a beat been available possible, and had a boat been available nothing could have hold it against the mad rush of the waters. The unfortunate men in the water attempted to seize sticks and portions of the abutments which had broken loose, but not more than five or six were successful. The others were carried down stream, and were quickly lost to sight in the darkness.

to sight in the darkness. Two men were able to swim ashore, but fell exhausted as soon as they reached land. John Barry, the foreman in charge of the old bridge, was extricated from the mass of wreckage and debris which col-lected where the bridge gave way, and was found to be hadly wounded. He and the other rescued men were taken to farm houses near by and cared for. The fore-man was analyte to give the names of the man was unable to give the names of the men who were on the bridge with him at

As soon as the railroad officials were notified of the collapse a special train was sent out from East Hartford with two surgeons and and another gang of wreck-ers. A gang of twenty men rigged imprompto rafts and scows, and began a search for the bodies. Others were sent down both sides of the river to see if any one had been fortunate enough to reach the shore. At a late hour no more bodies were found, and it was the general opinion that the men had no chance of reaching the shore alive.

Most of the men lived in Hartford and East Hartford, and nearly all leave familles

Chamberlain Intervows Rhondes,

LONDON, Feb. 7. – Cecil Rhodes, the re-tiring premier of Cape Colony, had a two hour interview yesterday with Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, in the presence of Lord Selborne, under secretary in the colonial office. No official statement of the interview was issued, but the provailing impression is that Mr. Rhodes statement was very full, and was accepted by Mr. Chamberlain as complete. The interview has served to clear the ground for a decision on the part



HERE IS NO PROFESSION, whose labors so neverely fax the nervous sys-tem, as that of the ministry. The derangement of the nerve centers of the brain by over work, frequently brings on attacks

of heart trouble, and nervous prestration. Rev. J. P. Kester, M. D., Pastor U. B. church, London Mills, Ills., himself a physi-cian, writes Feb. 25, 1855; "Heart affection and nervous prostration had become so serious last fall that a little over work in the pulpit would so completely prostrate me Dr. Miles' that it seemed certain I must relinquish the work Heart Cure of the ministry entirely. Heart palpitation became Restores

Restores so bed that my auditors Health...... so bed that my auditors have heart disease. Last November I commenced taking Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure alternataly with Dr. Miles' Nervino and derived the greatest possible benefit. I have just closed revival work of benefit. I mive just cased reveal work of 10 weeks, preaching nearly every night and twice on the Sabbach. I can speak for hours without soffering as I formerly did. Hard working ministers should keep Dr. Miles' grand remedies on hand."

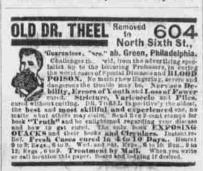
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How the Headless Young Woman's Body Was Identified.

JACKSON HER PROBABLE SLAVER.

The Unfortunate Girl the Victim of a Criminal Operation-Three Men Now Under Arrest for Complicity in the Crime, Jackson's Partial Confession

CINCINNATI, Feb. 7 .- Last Friday the headless body of an unknown woman was found in the field in the Kentucky highlands, about a half mile south of Fort Thomas There was no clew but a shoe, a corset and a woman's check dress.

Bloodhounds were called into requisi-tion. One went to the Covington reser-volr and others went to a point in the road and stopped. The reservoir was drained and the head was not found; the show was traced to a furm in Greenwastle. Ind.; a hundred clows were worked to their end without result; the dead body in Covington was identified as that of a young woman who was afterward found to be alive; the dress and the shoes were the only cleve left.

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Bryan former people near Greencastle, Identified the dress and shoe as those of their daugh-ter, Pearl Bryan, who left hume last Tues-

day week, Jan. 28, to go to Indianapolis to visit a friend. She did not get there. The detectives wired Chief Deitsch, of Chiefman), yesterday to arrest Scott Jack-son, a student at the Ohio/Dental college, and charge him with murder. They got him after a two hours' watch at 11 o'clock Wednesday night. The detectives also ac-rected William Wood as in accomplice, at South Bend. When acrested Jackson pro-tested his innocence. He is well connected at Greeneastle. William Wood, who was arrested at South Bend, son of Rev. D. A. Wood of Greeneastle.

arrested at South Bend, son of Rev. D. A. Wood, of Greencastle. Yesterday, Jackson admitted the mur-der, though he does not admit that he is the murderer. Not a word of details of the crime has he spoken. When he ad-mits the girl was murdered he does it as if a third person had, committed the crime. The striking thing about it is the impli-cation of his room mute. Alonzo Walling. cation of his room mate, Alouzo Walling, in the crime, Walling has confessed in the crime. Walling has confessed knowledge of the crime, but only as a go between for Jackson.

There is no doubt that Jackson was the principal, and that William Wood, ar-rested at South Bend, Ind., and now on rested at South Bend, Ind., and now on his way here, is deeply implicated. Abun-dant letters from Wood to Jackson bear this part of Jackson's confession out. Nearly all of Wood's letters are about girls, and some of them are too grossly in-decent to be read aloud, much less printed. Pearl Bryan would have become a mother in four months. Jackson says William Wood is responsible for her condition. She arrived here Tuesday night, Jan. 28, at 5 o'clock. John Belli took her to the Indiana House, and by her orders notified Jackson. She told Belli that if Jackson did not come to see her Walling would. Jackson says in his confession that she came here to have an operation performed. He implies that Walling was the man that procured it. Meantime he admits that she was killed in the attempt to perform the operation.

Neither Alonzo Walling nor Jackson are specific in their statements at this are specific in their statements at this writing as to exactly where and how the crime was performed. Both agree that it was committed last Friday night. Wall-ing is the more frank in his stafferments. Jackson speaks stellidly, but looks as if he would burst with remorse. His oyes are justerless and leaden. He confessed that he visited the girl Wednesday, Jaci 29. He admits that he took her clothing out of her hand satchel and made way with it.

He atimits that he took her clothing out of her hand satchel and made way with it, "to cover up our tracks," he said. The valles was shown him. The police had obtained it in a barber shop, where he left it hast Monday night, enjoining the barber to let no one but him have it. He admitted that the stains on it were blood many bit when the dold asked. "Was it



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Kentucky's Senatorial Deadlock.

FRANKFORT, Fob. 7. - The senatorial struggle yesterday attracted more atten-tion than the annual Kentucky derby, Perhaps no event in the political history of the state has ever attracted more attention or drew a larger crowd of noted Kentuckians to the state capitol. Another at-tempt was made to induce Dr. Hunter to withdraw from the senatorial race, but he said that he was in the race to stay until the end. On the joint ballot 136 voted, 60 of which was necessary to a choice. The ballot resulted: Hunter, 67; Blackburn, 62; Carlislo, 2; Bate, 1; McCreary, 4.

Giant Powder in the Oven.

ANACONDA, Mont., Feb. 7. - Morton Fin-ell was instantly killed by an explosion of a dozen sticks of giant powder in the oven of a stove at William Scha's sillen quarry, three miles west of this city. Joseph Mo-Intyre and George Bradley were injured, and are now in St. Ann's hospital in a critical condition. Finell was the cook and stood in front of the stove at his work He was blown into an unrecognizable No. 410 East Centre stre mass. McIntyre will loss both hands, and Opposite Reading relirond station. Bradley has a fractured skull. The cabin is a complete wreck

Asylum Keepers Arraigned. ,

W11.MINGTON, Del., Feb. 7.—In general sessions court gesterday Daniel Brown, J. J. Swan and Michael Lynch, ex-keepersat the Diamond State Asylum for the Insanc at Farnhurst, charged with causing the death of Leon Pisa, an inmate, by brutal treatment, were arraigned on an indict-ment for murder in the second degree. All pleaded not guilty, and their trial was set for next Vednesday morning. They will be tried jointly.

The Zeitounlis' Demands,

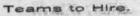
LONDON, Feb. 7. —The Times has a dis-patch from Constantinople which says that the Zeitonalis have informed the con-suls that they are willing to surrender their weapons of war, while relating the hunting weapons they usually carey. They demand a Christlan governor and admin-latestor istration.

Failed for Half a Million

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .-- Robert Adams, sarrying on business under the name of R. & H. Adams, manufacturers of cotton goods, with affices at No. 16 Green street, bestgrand vesterday without preferences to Charles E. Shade. The failure is said to avolve \$2,0,000.



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The value was shown him. The police had obtained it in a barber shop, where he had is a Monday night, end of a new how has solut when the chief a skew "Wath and the meal three stations of 100 m." *JANUARY 6 1990.* The prisoner was obstitute to not he point, the said in this private conversation for Wiggams, Gilberton, Frackuttle, Park 1990, To Berter OCTOBER 4, 1980, 1990, 19

business will bring us trouble." Whenever Jackson wasasked about that valise and the girl's head in it he said: "I

never carried it with anything in it. Wall-ing wanted me to carry it, but I would not do it." It was empty when he left it in The outcome of the confessions, com-pelled by a dense throng of accusing dr-cumstances, is that three men are in-

cumstances, is that three how are in-volved—Jackson most deeply, William Wood only a little less deeply and Wall-ing incidentally, but still criminally. Wood's letters indicate that he was the

Mephistophales of the trio. More and more the attitude of Jackson and Walling is that of each trying to cast upon the other the onus of the actual murder. While doing so they make state-ments clearly showing the guilt of both. Walling, talking to a colored turnkey, said: "Jackson murdered and beheaded the girl in Kentucky and kept the head here three days, when he dropped it into a sewer." A search of the sewers has been instituted.

Frye Elected President of the Senate, WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- In accordance

with an agreement arrived at among all the parties in the senate Senator Frye was elected president pro tem. as the first business after the assembling of the sen-ate today. There was no opposition and no roll call. The Republican caucus to consider the other elective offices of the senate will be held this afternuon if an adjournment for it can be seeured.

A Navy Officer's Wife Sues for Divorce. PERRY, O. Ti, Feb. 7.-Mrs. Kate L. Neuman, daughter of Captain Dawson, U. S. A., stationed at Baltimore, has filed

Charleston. They were married in Balti-more, and have been prominent in society in Washington and New York city.

The Weather.

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-soy: Fair and colder; brisk non-convesterly winds.

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