Detective Coughlin Wanted to Hire a Tough to "Slug" Dr. Cronin-Alexander Sullivan Intimated that He Ought to be Exterminated-Additional Arrests.

CHICAGO, June 11 .- In the Cronin inquest this morning, John C. Garrity, a saloon keeper, testified that he was acquainted with Detective Coughlin, under indictment for complicity in the assassination. Witness declared that Coughlin came to him and said he wanted to hire a tough character, known as "Major" Sampson, to slug a man. Witness told Sampson about it, and a few days later Sampson told him (Garrity) that the man Coughlin wanted slugged was Dr. Cronin. He wanted him slugged with a baseball bat and disfigured for life. If it killed him it would not make much difference.

J. T. Haggerty, a railroad clerk, gave the most important testimony this morn-After the trial of Cronin, he said, Alexander Sullivan told him that Cronin was a scoundrel and a menace to the Irish cause. It was the impression of witness that Sullivan was trying to express the opinion that Cronin should be exterminated. Witness was of the same opinion at that time. About that time a circular had been issued saying that many Scotland Yard detectives had left England for America to attempt to find out some of the secrets of the order, and every member was on the lookout for informers. Tim Crane, who has since died, circulated a statement that Cronin was a dangerous man and a traitor.

At that time Sullivan was not alone in his opinion. Le Caron, who was a friend of Sullivan, was a member of the committee which tried Cronin. He was introduced to witness by Sullivan at the trial as a man worthy of confidence in the Irish cause. He was opposed to Cronin at the time, on account of the statements of Alexander Sullivan.

It was given on reliable authority at an early hour this morning that James Moran, a driver in the employ of the ice firm of McGinnis & Moran of Lake View, was arrested last night and is held at the Central Police Station as a witness in the Cronin murder case. What Moran knows about the case could not be learned from the police, but they said arrest in all probability would be followed by several more. It is alleged that on the evening of Dr. Cronin's disappearance, Moran, in company with another man, was Seen in the vicinity of the Carlson cottage. He is also said to be a member of the United Brotherhood and prominent in Clan-na-Gael circles, and that he was intimate with Detective Coughlin and P. O. Sullivan, who are now under arrest for complicity in the murder of Dr. Cronin. It is also stated that, in addition to

the arrest of the above named person. Thomas Morgan and Patrick Gannon, a bartender, were also placed under arrest. It is stated these two men are mainly held as witnesses until the conelusion of the Coroner's investigation. TWO SUSPECTS ARRESTED IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 11 .- Acting upon instructions from the Chicago police, Inspector Byrnes to-day caused the arrest of John Maroney and Charles Mc-Donald, two men whom he has been shadowing for suspected complicity in the murder of Dr. Cronin. The men are now at police headquarters and will be held to await the arrival of officers from Chicago. These men have been shadowed by Byrnes's men for a high tribute to his wo some time past, and yesterday the In- and briefly revie spector received a dispatch from Chi- presented

night returned a verdict that Dr.

came to his death at the hands of per-

sons unknown. The jury recommend

Coughlin and P. O. Sullivan be held to

the grand jury for the murder. A war-

A special grand jury to deal with the

Cronin case was impanelled this morn-

ing in Judge Shepard's court. In ad-

pin. The entire resources of the County,

consideration of the case.

in their use. Sincerely,

rection. To a friend who sent Sullivan

a note from the jail office expressing

Alexander Sullivan, Detective

in the Cront

general summons issued, various witnesses arrived early on the scene. Mrs. Conklin and John J. Cronin were the first to make their appearance The Carlsons, father and son, came next, and were followed by Captain Schetler and Pat Dinan, the liveryman. Martinson, the expressman who hauled the furniture to the Carlson cottage, and Thiel, the bartender who found the bloody trunk after it had been abandoned by Woodruff and his accomplices, were both escorted to the jury room. Nothing has transpired thus far that is new as a result of to-day's investigation. CHICAGO, June 14 .- Judge Tuley this afternoon released Alexander Sullivan on \$20,000 bail, which was promptly given. The Judge held that the Coroner's jury had been influenced by out-

side sentiment. Arrangements for a big memorial meeting on June 28th, to commemorate the murder of Dr. Cronin, are nearly The managing committee completed. have issued invitations to leading citizens of every nationality, and it is ex- izen; North and South to forget its pected that the hall will be crowded with an address. The stage will be occupied | fied approval of both. Gen. Drake, in | by Congressmen, leading lawyers, editors | a letter to the author of the movement, the programme will be singing by several German societies.

THE NEW DEMOCRATIC LEADER. Calvin S. Brice Succeeds the Late W.

H. Barnum as Chairman of the National Committee.

NEW YORK, June 12 .- The corridors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel were alive ing an association that shall 'promote with Democratic politicians this morning, eager either for participation in the meeting of the National Democratic Committee or for prognostication as to lians can better be decided." its results. The members of the committee who have been in town several days were reinforced last snight by others, while the morning trains brought the number almost up to the total membership. As accurate a list of those present at the meeting as could be obtained before the meeting was called to order was as follows: Alabama, Henry D. Clayton, Jr.; Connecticut, Carlos French; Delaware, John H. Rodney;

Florida, Samuel Pasco; Illinois, Erskein M. Phelps; Indiana, S. P. Sheerin; Iowa, J. J. Richardson; Kansas, C. W. Blair; Kentucky, Henry D. McHenry; Maine, Arthur Sewall; Maryland, Arthur P. Gorman: Massachusetts, Charles D. Lewis: Michigan, O. M. Barks; Mississippi, C. A. Johnston; Missouri, John he is a very important witness and his G. Prather: New Hampshire, A. W. Sullow; New Jersey, Miles Ross; New York, William Steinway (proxy for Herman Oelrichs); North Carolina, Matt W. Ransom (by proxy); New Mexico, Colonel Rice (proxy for G. G. Calvin S. William L. Poaly); Ohio, Brice. William Scott: Pennsylvania. South Carolina, John C. Haskell; Vermont, Hiram Atkins; Virginia, John S. Barbour; West Virginia, William M. Clements; District of Columbia, William Diekson; Montana, Major Maginnis; (proxy for A. H. Mitchell.)

Shortly after noon the meeting was called to order, and Charles French presented resolutions expressing regret at the death of William H. Barnum, eulogising the deceased as a citizen and statesman, and for his fidelity, Jiberality, impartiality sound judgment, tireless energy and acute penetration into the causes of political results. Senator Gorman spoke at length upon the good qualities of the departed leader, and the resolutions were unanimously adopted.

The secretary of the committee, S. R. Sheerin of Indiana, made an address on the death of Captain Francis W. Day son of South Carolina, in which

he was a member. These were lopted unanimously. nomination of Calvin S. Brice to airman of the committee was then

by Judge McHenry of Kentucky, was seconded by Senator Gorman. was unanimously eleced.

At 3 p. m. the committee chind closed doors.

SHOCKING RAILROAD WRECK.

A Methodist Sunday School Fxcursion

rant has been issued for the arrest of Train Wrecked-Probably One Hundred Alexander Sullivan. Alexander Sullivan was arrested at midnight at his Persons Killed. residence here. Three officers took the DUBLIN, June 12.—A train containing prisoner in a closed carriage to the County jail.

been wrecked near that place. Twenty persons were killed and a number injured. The train contained 1,200 persons, composed of Methodist Sunday dressing the jury Judge Shepard said he school scholars, their teachers and relaexpected a full, exhaustive, impartial tives. They were going on an excursion | the range was evidently too long to hit investigation of the murder of Dr. Croto Warren Point. The latest report the saurian in any vulnerable part. A from Armagh says that fifty children he said, would be at the disposal of the were killed by the accident.

and witnesses who would DUBLIN, June 12. - Further dispatches t fy should be made to so. The grand jury had from Armagh show that the accident | the swamp. was far more serious than at first rein its possession power to make them ported. Seventy bodies have been taken from the wreck and there are others buried under the debris. Warren Point, There are only two Irishmen on the panel-W. J, Quan and John O'Neil. the place where the party was bound, is Quan is a well known wholesale groa watering place at the mouth of the Newry River, in County Down. cer, and O'Neil is an ex-County Com-

ARMAGH, June 13 .-- Many anxious missioner. After being charged by Judge Shepard as to their duties in the friends are making inquiries for missing special session, for which they were children at the infirmary to which percalled, they repaired at once to the sons injured in yesterday's railroad acci grand jury room and entered on the dent were taken. Crowds surround the building, and the discussion of terrible Alexander Sullivan declined to see disaster engrosses the attention of the any callers at the jail this morning ex- entire community. The interior of the cept his law partners. None of the infirmary presents a sad spectacle. One horde of curiosity seekers, who on one orde of curiosity seekers, who on one of the wounded, a boy named Cleland, retext or another gained admittance died this morning. Both of his parents to the cage, were able even to get a and his two brothers were killed outglimpse of him, he quietly foiling all such efforts by remaining at the far end right. The dead now number 74. Others of the wounded are in a critical condiof the cell, just out of reach of the many pairs of eyes strained in his di-

HANGED HIM TOO MUCH.

unshaken confidence in him and a firm Some Farmers in a State of Mind for Fear

belief in his innocence, the famous ex-president of the Irish National League They Have Killed a Man. TOPEKA, June 12.- News reached here returned the following reply:
"I am very grateful for your kind yesterday from Jefferson County of the words. Time and truth will justify you attempted lynching of Charles Larkins, suspected of theft, on Sunday evening. Larkins was working for a farmer, and From remarks made by a friend of on Saturday the farmer missed his gold Sullivan this morning, there seemed no watch and ring, and accused Larkins of doubt that an effort would be made, and stealing them, which was denied. The that without delay, to have him admit- farmer told the neighbors of his sus-An application, it was picion of Larkins, and it was deterould be made to the Judge | mined to hang him until he owned up. He was taken out in a field to a tree, courts, and it will be inre is no evidence against | when a rope was placed around his neck hich would warrant the and he was told to confess. He reing bail when bond of a fused, and was jerked into the air, but bunt with reliable sureties was let down. He had another chance, but he more stoutly than ever declared his innocence, and was again suspended. When finally cut down he was thought to be dead. Recognizing the gravity of their offense, the lynchers sent for a physician. After two hours' work Larins was resuscitated and taken to the farmer's house, where he now lies in an unconscious condition. The participants in the lynching are all known,

x, June 12 .-- Maroney and

NEW YORK SUSPECTS.

"ALEXANDER SULLIVAN."

Donald were arraigned in the Tombs this afternoon before Justice Detective VonGerichton asked re them remanded until to-morrow, the Chicago detective would be Justice Hogan thought it best to them to await requisition, which under the law. They bail. In statement aroney said: "I have ing to Chicago, but ted to prove an alibi His lawyer

> pped him talking he principal inwas centered nd jury, that orders of vesterday

PITTSBURG, June 14. - William Semple a millionaire dry goods merchant of Allegheny City, and prominently identified with various railroad interests in this section, died this morning. Swiss Anarchists and Socialists.

and are in a fearful state, for, should

Larkins die, they will be tried for mur-

Death of a Millionaire Merchant.

London, June 13 .- Russia, Germany

and Austria have sent an identical note

Gov. Gordon stopped in Elizabeth, N. J., as the guest of the Drake Zouaves. There was a great public demonstration in his honor. The speeches of Gov. Gordon and Gen. J. Madison Drake attracted attention all over the country by their fraternal spirit and the breadth of their patriotic sentiments.

This incident and these speeches suggested to a prominent citizen of St. Louis, whose name is not given, a plan for the organization of an association which should have for its basis Americanism, and for its object the obliteration of sectional prejudices and animosities. It contemplates the bringing together in this association of veterans of both armies who feel that the war is over and that it is the duty of patriotic cit-The plan has been subpassions. representative men. Mayor Creiger will mitted to Gen. Drake and Governor and officers of societies. A feature of says: "As my soul is wrapped up in love for this country, I am anxious to see those who participated in the great struggle of 1861-65 finally united in an effort to secure the peace which politicians cannot give. No soldier should hesitate to keep the command of him who has gone before-'Let us have peace.' Let those who wore the blue and the gray take the mitiative in formpeace and destroy sectionalism, as Col. Jones aptly puts it, and when fully or-

A PATRIOTIC ORGANIZATION

to Promote Peace and Destroy Section-

It will be remembered that on his way

home from the Washington centennial

ganized the question of admitting civil-Gen. Drake suggests that local organizations be formed at once by those who are in accord with this idea and he proposes "American Veterans' Union" as a name for the general association. Gen. Gordon writes to Gen. Drake as

"THE GOVERNOR'S OFFICE, "ATLANTA, GA., May 27, 1889. "Gen. J. Madison Drake, Elizabeth, I appreciate most fully your let ter of May 20, and am in full accord with the movement to organize the veterans of both armies on the basis of principles and sentiments announced by myself in my speech in the Zouaves armory at Elizabeth. I esteem this a one of the greatest compliments even paid me, and believe that such an organization as you and others suggest will be productive of vast good to the future of our country. With my hearty good wishes for the success of the cause of peace and fraternity, I am most truly J. B. GORDON." vours. There are thousands of old soldiers

North and South who are ready to cooperate in any movement that aims at a complete healing of all sectional differences. The plan to which General Drake and Governor Gordon have given their endorsement is practical and may result in a grand organization. All that few representative men in each section to take the lead. General Drake and Governor Gordon are willing and anxious to do all they can to assist in this laudable movement. We have no doubt Army of Peace. - Macon Telegraph.

A WHITE ALLIGATOR

Some Mississippi Ma

he was held by the committee of eral of her calves, and almost every day some of her stock would disappear. It was supposed at first that cattle thieves were at work, and a close watch was kept. But the calves continued to disappear even when the men were watching. One night the supposed thief was discovered crawling, as it was thought, on his hands in the grass. It was moon-light, and all that could be distinguished was a form moving from the swamp toward a calf. Suddenly it pounced upon the animal, and the men fired several shots at it with rifles and closed in around the form, when it was found that the calf thief was a pure white alligator. The reptile sacceeded in escaping an excursion party from Armagh has been wrecked near that place. Twenty ganized to hunt it next day. They watched for its appearance for a week, but could see nothing of it until one night about ten days after it was first seen. Several

shots were fired at it without effect, as great many have tried to kill it since that time, but none have ever succeeded, and the white alligator is still master of Before his appearance there were a number of ordinary alligators, but with the advent of the white one the others made themselves scarce, leaving him sole possessor of the territory. It is not known whether he has killed them or

has continued his depredations, however, among the cattle, and every possible means has been tried to effect his destruction, but without success. His size is unknown, as none have ever been able to get sufficiently near to him to determine, except one luckless individual, who was too badly scared to measure him accurately, and who

thought he was about as long as a

whether they fied at his approach. He

telegraph pole. A party had been organized to hunt him and he was seen to leave the swamp and climb upon a log at some distance from the water. The swamp was surrounded and a man named Drew, armed with a trusty rifle, went between the gator and the marsh. The wicked saurian seemed to appreciate the situation at a glance and, throwing up his upper jaw, started for Drew at what seemed lightning speed. The hunter became the hunted. He forgot to shoot, and did not have time to get out of the 'gator's way. He started on the run, but

it was evident that he could never

escape, and his friends were horror-

stricken at his impending fate, when he suddenly disappeared and the alligator passed over him. When the crowd became sufficiently nerved to look for the missing man they found that he had providentially fallen into the stock well, which was at the edge of the swamp, and was twenty feet deep. The hunter when discovered was standing up to his waist in mud and water, but was rescued by means of ropes without serious injury. Since that time the reptile has not been disturbed, except at a distance, and bullets and

slugs seem to have no effect on him. Owing to his peculiar white appearance the negroes, it is said, entertain a peculiar regard for the alligator, and will not mention him except with superstitious horror. He is supposed to be a malignant spirit, and the negroes believe that he will never die, and that it is impossible to kill him without drawing upon themselves the wrath of all evil spirits, who will revenge themselves by visiting them with all manner of imaginable horrors. Meanwhile the fact remains that the cattle continue to disappear and the reptile still lives.—St.

No Negroes Need Apply. TORONTO, June 13 .- The Canadian Order of Odd Fellows, now in session to the Swiss government, advising it to here, voted down a motion to revide for his way Sout the elegibility of a colored members of the legibility of the legibility of a colored members of the legibility by with Anarchists and the elegibility of a colored me

Louis Globe-Democrat.

IMPORTANT NEWS FROM CHINA. Reaction Against Railroads and Iron Northern and Southern Veterans to Unite Bridges-Success of Prof. Church with His Silver-Civil Service Cranks Love

PEKING, April 30 -Last night there was a riot in the Northern part of this city, and the girls' school belonging to the Presbyterian Mission was looted by the natives, but no foreigners were out at Chin Kiang exists in all the Chinese cities. It doubtless arises mostly from popular discontent with the Chinese government, ingeniously fostered by the conservative and reactionary element of the official class, which for the imperial counsels. There is no indication of a change for the better. In addition to having compelled the Throne to recall its sanction of the extension of the Tien-tsin-Kaiping Railroad to Tung Chow, fourteen miles from the capital, it has also succeeded in compelling the Viceroy to order the demolition of the iron bridge just finished by the French engineer, Theveriet, across the Pei-ho preside, and Governor Fifer will deliver Gordon, and has received the unquali- at Tien-tsin. They say it is in the way of the junks.

It looks as though nothing except a coalition of the great Asiatic powers would ever open China to modern improvements. Prof. Church, with his American ex-

satisfactory progress in developing the silver mines at Ku Shan-tsu, in Mongolia. It is believed that he has enough rich ore already out and in sight to pay for all the machinery and expenses up to the present time. Col. Denby, the American Minister, accompanied by Mr. Cheshire, Chinese Secretary of Legation, has just returned from a visit to the mines, and will doubtless make a full report to the State Department. Prof. Church has also discovered large and valuable deposits of iron, coal and other minerals in the region of the silver mines. Should his operations bring in a real, tangible money profit to the government; it will give a great impetus to American influence in this country. All Chinamen, high and low alike, understand the value of silver, and whoever can produce it in quantities, has a chance to command the confidence and support great governing class of civil service examination reformers.

PALMERSTON'S CABINET.

It Never Once Contemplated Recognizing the Southern Confederacy.

NEW YORK, June 11 .- Henry . Clews ceived yesterday a letter of acknowledg- State. ment, and a second letter which is as

26 JAMES STREET, May 30, 1889. DEAR SIR: Having expressed my in-terest in the portions of your work which read on the day of its arrival, I think it would be less than ingenuous if 1 did Alexander, who is a Democratic State not, after reading what relates to the Senator. Mr. Dudley has told the Pres-Cabinet of Lord Palmerston, in p. 56 | ident that the way to carry South Carois needed to insure its success is for a and in the following chapter, make some lina is to give the "Independents" all reference to it.

Allow me to assure you that, so far as that Cabinet is concerned, you have been entirely misled in regard to matters of laudable movement. We have no doubt fact. As a member of it, and now men who have borne the brunt of past that they will find efficient lieutenants nearly its sole surviving member. I can Republican battles against hopeless odds. and a host of volunteers for the Grand state that it never, at any time, dealt and they don't like it. Mr. Brayton with. t civil war.

the proposion III., and ook place on Mr.

the negotiation. part, and could a member of the for the Cabi-You will I am sure be glad to learn

that there is no foundation for a charge aided in keeping alive angry sentiments happily gone by. You are of course at liberty to pub-

lish this letter. cord of impressions which I am not entitled to use, I can make no objections, though you are probably aware that they

were many years ago the subject of a a child of 3 years, became frightened detailed explanation from me to the and strayed so far away as to become American government, and of a most lost. All attempts to discover it were handsome reply from Mr. Hamilton futile, and when the storms of Friday Fish. I remain dear sir, your very faith-W. E. GLADSTONE. ful servant. H. CLEWS, Esq.

SMALLS APPOINTED

As Collector of Customs at Beaufort. A Mahonite Appointed Collector of Petersburg.

WASHINGTON, June 13.-The Presi ident appointed to be Collectors of Customs: L. Jefferson Jarrett, for the district of Petersburg, Va.; Robert Smalls, or the district of Beaufort, S. C.

Jarrett is a merchant of high standng, a leading member of the church, and has three times been elected Mayor of Petersburg. It is understood that he is in political accord with ex-Senator Mehone. The former Virginia Senator was asked this afternoon to what side in the fight the new appointee belonged. There was a merry twinkle in his eye, as he replied "l know nothing about sides" Then, Yankee fashion, he continued: "Did you ever see a jug with two sides? A jug has only one side and handle. Jarrett is a straight, energetic, vigorous Re-

puplican. Robert Smalls, appointed Customs Collector at Beaufort, S. C., is the wellknown colored Republican ex-Congressman from the "black" district of South Carolina. He was a slave at the outbreak of the war, but captured a vessel belonging to the Confederacy, and rendered good service to the Union cause.

SHOT ON SIGHT.

A Mob of White Men in Florida Assassinate a Defenseless Negro.

MARIANNA, June 10 .- At Haywood's Landing, a few miles from this city, a mob went to the cabin of Noah Whitehurst, colored, on Saturday night, and as he all, fired on him with Winchester rifles. volley, however, riddled him with bulets and he fell dead.

The mob then went to the house of Isaac can be imagined. It is believed that the men comprising it came from Ala

The Charges Against Lieutenant Carter. Carter of the Engineer Corps, in charge of the harbor improvement at Savanuah, has submitted a report on charges brought against him through the press of that city by a discharged employee that he has been having a corrupt understanding with his contractors, and that he has wasted public funds. General Casey has referred the matter to who is charged with poisoning her husthe Secretary of War. Colonel R. P. band, was given a hearing in the police Hughes, of the Inspector General's court to-day. Several witnesses were Department, has been ordered to Sayar examined, most of the testimony being nah, presumably charges. He wi

return wi

UNHAPPY SOUTH CAROLINA RADS. How Chairman Brayton Was Snubbed by the President-"Independents" to

the Front. Washington, June 9 .- South Carolina Republicans are rapidly joining their brethren from other States who have come here convinced that Benjamin Harrison is the greatest President who ever occupied the White House, and killed. The same spirit which broke have gone back to their homes with that confidence so rudely shattered that its restoration would be little short of a miracle. Like a good many thousand other Republicans, the South Carolinians find fault with the slowness of the President in finding places for members of present has a marked ascendency in the his party, but they have an added grievance because they think General Harrison is listening too attentively to the advice of persons they regard as impertinent intermeddlers. Some time ago E. M. Brayton, Chairman of the Republican State Committee and the South Carolina member of the

National Committee, came to Washing ton to look after the interests of his State in the general distribution of patronage. It seemed to him that his position on the State and National Committees entitled him to some consideration at the hands of the appointing power, but Mr. Brayton found it somewhat slow work. He has not been able to make many recommendations, and such as perts and mining machinery, is making he has made have not always been effective. Recently Mr. Brayton sent a note to the White House requesting the honor of an audience with the President to talk over South Carolina matters. After waiting two days he received the reply that the President would receive him during the regular reception hours. It sounded to the chairman and his friends very much like an unnecessary snub.

But what made it particularly unpleasant was the fact that, a few days ago, President Harrison gave an audience to Mr. L. Edwin Dudley, Secretary of the Law and Order League of Massachusetts, whose mission was to tell the President who should be given offices in South Carolina. Mr. Dudley has been in South Carolina, as the rep resentative of the Massachusetts Club, to look into the political situation. There the eminent Republicans composing of the plain people as well as of the that organization have had an idea that South Carolina can be made a Republican State, and for some time they have been supporting a little paper in Columbia for the dissemination of their political views. Mr. Dudley found a collection of dissatisfied men of both parties organized as "Independents," and he concluded that these were the sent a copy of his "Thirty Years in Wall | men through whom South Carolina Street" to Mr. W. E. Gladstone, and re- was to be changed into a Republican One of the chief political offices in the

State is that of Collector of Internal Revenue. The regular Republicans want this office to go to E. A. Webster of Orangeburg. The "Independents" have a candidate in the person of George G. they ask for, and the Republicans understand that Mr. Alexander stands an excellent chance of being made Collec tor. It is not a pleasant prospect for the men who have borne the brunt of past was a Sperman man at the Chicago Col vention, but the "regulars" think that ought not to bar him out from an interview with the President as the representit proposition, ative of the party on both the State and esitation, delay National Committees, especially since Sherman has "gone back" on Brayton since last June .- New York Times.

A CHILD LOST IN THE WOODS

Three Days and Two Nights in a Pitiless Storm-Rescued Alive and Unharmed. ven Conn., June 10 .- An extraordinary story of babes in the woods

which had it been true, might have is reported from the charcoal district on Salisbury Mountain, near Jealls viflage Four miles from the settlement, in the thickest of the mountain woods, is an encampment of charcoal burners, among To your reference in page 70 as a re- them being Andrew Fowler. On Thursday two little children of Fowler's wandered from the paternal hut. The oldest one was readily found, but the other. and Saturday set in it was not doubted that the little one would die from expos-

The excitement among the burners be came intense, and a searching party was organized, comprising 185 men, who, with flaming torches and lanterns, scoured the woods and mountain sides for miles around. It was not until 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon that their search was rewarded. Then the child was found in a secluded nook in a mossy glen, where it had fallen. The little thing was without stockings, shoes or hat, and had been out in the woods for three days and two nights, crawling here and there, without any protection from the pitiless storm which raged almost incessantly. Strange to say, the child was apparently unharmed, and did not appear to be much the worse for its thrilling and hazardous adventure.

During the search on the mountain a number of the men became lost in the forest themselves, so dense is the growth of timber, and it was some time before all were accounted for by roll call. The hardy fellows then ranged themselves in line, and such was the desire to see the tough little specimen of humanity that had withstood so many hardships that the child, after being fed, was wrapped in a blanket and passed along the line to be looked at. It was greeted with hearty cheers.

The Price of Labor.

Northern papers frequently allege that one reason that the South can make pigiron cheaper than it can be made in their section is that labor is cheaper here. Papers of a strong Republican bias are fond of dwelling on that idea, and endeavor to make it appear that some oppression is practiced on the negro in order to enable us to manufacture cheap. of unknown but undisguised white men The statement is altogether erroneous. The fact is that we pay better prices for labor here than are paid by the Northern appeared at the door in answer to their furnaces. The cost of labor employed in making a ton of pig-iron in the furnaces He was wounded, but sprang from the about Birmingham varies from \$1.60 to doorway and ran for his life. A second \$1.30, whereas in Pennsylvania it is rarely higher than \$1.40. We present these figures to the consideration of the Chronicle-Telegraph of Pittsburg, which Robinson, another negro living near by, has recently said that the cheapness of and not finding him at home burned his | Southern labor is one of the principal house to the ground with its contents. reasons for the cheapness of Southern Both of the negroes bore good reputa- iron. As we have remarked before, netions, and no motive for the mob's work gro labor is as available to Pennsylvania as it is to Alabama. They have imported Hungarians and Italians in large numbers to the former State, and would certainly come South for negroes if negroes could be had cheaper. Iron WASHINGTON, June 12.—Ligutenant can be made cheaper in the South because ore, coal and limestone are all to te had here in a few miles of one another, which is not the case at the North. That's the whole secret.—Birmingham

> Wrs Maybrick Has a Hearing. LIVERPOOL, June 12.-Mrs. Maybrick,

(Ala.) Age Herald.

Consumption Curable and Not Inherited The recently published statement of Drs. Prudden, Biggs and Loomis to the New York Board of Health in regard to the contagiousness of pulmonary tuberculosis (consumption) and the means of projection therefrom contains useful inormation that merits the attention of every man, woman and child in the land. Briefly put the substance of the statement is that consumption is not inher-

ited, is distinctly preventible and is

often cured. Tuberculosis is very com-

mon. Domestic animals, and especially

cattle, are frequently affected by it.

About one-fourth of the deaths of grown

persons are caused by it and nearly one-

half of the entire population acquire it

at one time or another during life. It is

caused by a living germ, the tubercle bacillus, which finds its way into the body and multiplies there, if the conditions favor, producing tubercles. These tubercles soften and give out a discharge containing the living germs, which is thrown off from the body. When the tubercles are in the lungs, constituting 'consumption," the expectoration consists largely of these fatal germs. latter do not grow outside the body, but they retain their vitality and virulence for a long time, even when thoroughly dried. It is when dried and floating in the air as an impalpable dust that they are most dangerous. Consumption is commonly produced by breathing air in which the living germs are suspended as dust. The origin of the poison, as already stated, is chiefly in the expectoration of persons suffering from consump tion. They cough up a sputum which contains germs in enormous quantities. This is deposited in places where it after wards dries, as on floors, carpets, clothing, handkerchiefs, &c. When dry it readily breaks up into minute bits which float in the air as dust. The entire surroundings of consumptive patients are made poisonous with this dust. Repeated experiments show that the dust gathered from almost any part of a hospital ward, asylum, prison or private house where consumptive resides will produce uberculosis in animals inoculated with t, while the dust from places where the isease does not exist has no such effect It is important to note that the breath of a person having consumption does not communicate the disease, nor does the spit of the consumptive patient communicate it so long as it is retained in its receptacle in a moist state. It is only when it dries and is scattered by currents of air that it is dangerous. The prevalent belief that consumption is hereditary is due to the fact that the children of consumptives are more than others exposed to the tubercle bacilli, which find the way to their lungs from handkerchiefs, carpets, floors and the clothing of the afflicted parent. It is concerted to be likely that the child may inherit a weak condithe lungs, which renders tion of it more liable than another to succumb, but it is now known that the disease it self can be caused only by the entrance of the germ into the body. It may enter otherwise than by way of the lungs. It may be transmitted by meat or milk from animals suffering from tuberculosis. The milk of cows, whose lungs are affected, often contains the living tubercle bacillus, and the need of caution in the purchase of milk is emphasized by the fact that 20 or 30 per cent. of stall-fed cows have the disease - boil ing the milk and thoroughly cooking the eat destroys the germs, and this is a precaution that should never be omitted when there is any reason to suspect one's milk or beef supplies. Consuraption is, however, as a rule, communicated from

dust by preventing the drying of the expectorations of consumptive persons is, therefore, the only effective means of preventing the extension of consumption to those about the patient and of curing the patient himself. The parient may diminish his chances of recovery self-inoculation if he neglects th

be done? Only this to burn the spittle of the consumptive person before it has had time to dry. Handkerchiefs should be boiled very soon after being used by a consumptive person; in his hands they are extremely dangerous articles. Expectoration on the floor or porch should not of course be thought of for a moment. In a word, the cure and prevention of consumption lie in jealous and uninterrupted personal cleanliness-Baltimore Sun.

Autopsy on Laura Bridgman.

Boston, June 12.—By special request of the authorities of the Perkins Institut'on for the Blind in South Boston, where the deaf, dumb and blind Laura Bridgman spent fifty years of her life and with the consent of her aged mother and all her loving relatives. President Hall of Clark University at Worcester, made a post mortem examination on the day of her death at the institution. The brain was removed and taken to the university, where it will be subjected to an external microscopic investigation by Dr. Donaldson. Results of the highest medical value are expected.

Feasting on Roast Puppy. Roast puppy was served up to several of the employees of the Edison Land Company in Harrison, N. J., and those who ate it declared it was palatable delicions. J. Trumbull Marshall employee, brought in his dinner on Saturday some roasted meat which he offered several of his comp mions. They ate of it and declared it xcellent in taste and flavor. He then Mr. Mar them that it was roast dog, way of exshall roasted the dog only l periment. It was an ide ong entertained that can flesh roasted would make a nice mea

Through Schedules outh Resumed. -The damages WASHINGTON, June to Richmond, Frederi ksburg and Po antic Coast Line tomac Railroad and A e been repaired. by the recent flood h South by these and through schedul lines have been resy

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