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T-11 0147 08870 CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

Just now "the finest police force in the world" is arrogating to itself great credit for the arrest of Cox, the marderer of Mrs. Hull, when really the credit of his arress belongs to Mr. Buich, a Boston Herald reporter. The New York police were working on certain auspicions which were far wide of the mark, and when thoroughly sifted very weak at that. Circumstantial evidence, as it is termed, was no evidence in this case. Says the Philadelphia Record. Its unreliability and the terrible mistakes which the ordinary run of detectives are hable to make were never more clearly shown than in this case. Plansible theories of the police, shrewd guesses by self-constituted investigators and deductions from preprises which the wisest were willing to ac-Enbwiedge were correct have all Icen awept away. The munierer proves to have been a very ordinary piece of work by a very ordinary man. It was demonstrated beyond question that the offender must have entered by the front-doors; Cox declares that he came in by a window. Experts decided that only a medical man or some one thoroughly conversant with their methods could have tied the knots found on the body; the culprit was as ignorant of surgery as he is wanting in ordinary caution. The effect of light on the eyes as proving death could only have been known by an expert; the singed eyebrows proved that there had been such a test, therefore no common thief held the candle! But the murderer says the cologne accidentally caught fire and burnt the victim's brow. The unbolting of more doors than was necessary to let the assassin pass out and in was proof positive to many minds that the real criminal belonged in the house, and that the effort to direct suspicion outside had been overdone.

And so, step by step, the conclusions of the authorities might be taken up and shown to be utterly wrong. The nurderer carried his own candle; he deliberately tied his victim; he took some valuables and left others equally easy to find; he came as he pleased and left at his leisure; what he did was on the impulse of the moment; occurrences which were thought to show careful planning and unusual intelligence and skill are now known to have been accidents or the result of circumstances. In looking over the entire case as the police regarded it, in but one instance do we find their conclusions correct-much of the binding really did take place after the victiru was dead, but Cox was not then aware that he had committed murder. But for the quick wit of a newspaper man it is probable that the culprit would have escaped. Had the murderer shown any shrewdness he would never have been suspected, and it is quite possible that an innocent man might have been made to suffer for another's crime.

THE true statesman and the really influential editor are those who are able to control and guide parties, not those who waste their strength in merely thrusting aside and breaking up the only tools with which their work can be done. - Whitelaw Reid. One of the most efficient tools that

Mr. Whitelaw Reid used in Mr. Jay Gould's Tribune prior to the last two years was the systematic shaking of the "bloody shirt," He has used that tool since till it has been ground away so that it is worthless. It is also reasonable to suppose that an able editor would study the signs of the times and speak for the benefit of the people instead of a clique; but when the question of remonetization of silver came up Mr. Whitelaw Reid remained the champion of the gold-brokers and bond-holders and made the Tribune ridiculous for its stupid prophecies of the ruin to be wrought by this measure. He strove to infuse the Republican party leaders with his idea, but their indorsement was merely local, and that for the time being; while a staunch Republican paper, the New York Mail, disproved every one of the Tribune's assertions and left its financial theory dangling on the fence. So it would appear that this would-be "really influential editor" has but recently discovered the above

MRS. LYDIA MARIA CHILD, the BUthoress and anti-slavery agitator, is now seventy-seven years old, and lives at her old home in Wayland, Ma-sachusetts. In the course of a recent conversation with a writer of the Boston Herald she spoke of Garrison as a firm believer in Spiritualism, and added:

Whittier admits that there is something very mysterious and unexplained in it. He told that there was an old Quaker whom he saw when he was a lad, who was renowned for his prophecies. He very often spoke under the influence of the spirit. Whittier sent me a copy of the prophecy made by the old man in 1803. It began by foretelling a great split in the Church, which would commence with the Preshyteri ans, and it would include the Friends, We have since seen the Presbyterians divide, and the Hicksite trouble among the Quakers. Then the old prophet said he saw a great trouble about the slavery question, which would end in a war and emancipation. He foresaw finally a grand gathering of the churches into an established Church, and ruled by it. And be saw the Society of Friends paying tribute to the Church. And he saw also a military despotism of the country, though this would only be for a while. Now this was a remarkable prophecy, and all but the last two statements have been fulfilled.

An enterprising Ohio firm is inviting some of the leading papers of the country to send "your most capable correspondent" to its place of business to contend in a sort of puff-writing match. The articles describing the works, business, etc., are to be published in the papers sending correspondents either late in June or early in July, and a prize of \$800 will then be awarded, by a committee composed of three Ohio men, to the article which shows both general excellence and the greatest special excellence as an advertisement. The publishers of the articles which do charge whatever for them. This last

condition is likely to reduce competition to a minfimum. The idea suggests itself too, that a firm which can devise so ingenious a scheme of advertising it self does not need to search among capable correspondents for some one to write its pulls, and would doubtless carry off the prize itself if it should conclude to enter into competition.

A PORTUGESK discoverer has lately turned up in Port Durban, Natal, who has a made a journey through the center of southern Africa, leaving the colony of Portugal at Benguela, just south of the mouth of the tongo river, and traveling in a southeastwardly direction. The work performed by him is a valuable supplement to that of Stanlev: and though less exacting in its demandsupon the discoverer than the service performed by the American explorer, will probably be of greater practical worth to the present generation, as a considerable portion of the land passed over is only just inside the tropics, and can easily be made useful for commercial purposes. The name of the explorer is Maj. de Serpa-Pinte. and his task was undertaken at the request of the Portugese government.

THE Asheville Regulator is opposed to the nomination of Mr. Tilden on a count of some alleged swindling dealngs with his miners, the allegations being contained in an article in the New York Star, which was marked with a blue pencil and most industriously circulated throughout the South. The Regulator should remember that the bare assertion of the Star is not proof positive, and that Mr. Joseph Howard, the presumptive editor of that paper, once issued a bogus proclamation purporting to have emanated from the late President Lincoln, for which display of journalistic enterprise he located his home in Fort Lafayette for a season. And another thing it is not wise at this time to pronounce irrevocably against this or that possible

AT a meeting of the citizens' committee of 300, who have organized for the purpose of considering the subject of a world's fair in New York in 1883, held Monday evening, a resolution was adopted changing the name from the citizens' committee to the world's tair committee. Another resolution was adopted calling for a committee of ten to prepare an address giving in detail all information regarding the proposed world's fair. It is said that the address is to be printed and distributed in every State and city in the Union. Thurlow Weed and Rufus Hatch took part in the meeting.

The last statement certainly has not as yet been fulfilled, but the most strenuous efforts have been made to accomplish it. A large standing army is wanted; troops at the polls are needed; the ballot-boxes must be virtually in the hands of a pack of mercenaries-all these things are demanded by Messrs. Sherman, Chandler, Conkling, Blaine and the adherents of General Grant-Mr. Haves is too weak to have a solid opinion on the subject-and when obtained the military despotism will be a

EX-GOVERNOR CURTIN, of Penn avivania, expresses the opinion that the Demo-ratic presidential nomination will be secured by either Bayard, Tilden or Thurman, while his opinion is that either Grant or Sherman will be the choice of the Republicans.

THE Louisville Courier-Journal extends its tenderest sympathies to the Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Inter-Ocean, hoping those Illinois rifle clubs may be brought to a sincere repentance.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Mr. Conkling explains the approval of the army bill to his stalwart assoriates quite lucidly. He is sure that Mr. Hayes was opposed to it, while "the President" felt constrained by his peculiar policy to sign it. Mr. Conk ing never forgets the distinction between "Mr. Hayes" and "the President," - Washington Post,

It cost Zach Chandler and Tyner only five thousand dollars to buy up the Greenback candidate for governor in Indiana in 1876, but they didn't go around soliciting the money in small driblets as Hubbell does. The whole thing was made "certain" and "easy" by the sale of "one Indian agency."

There ought to be a law to prevent Congressmen from engaging in miscellaneous business operations during their term of office. Here is, Congressman Frye acting as general agent for the Okolona States, and Congressman Hubbelt soliciting club subscriptions for the National View.

According to Mr. Hayes, there are various kinds of approvals. It was his "affirmative approval" that he declined o give to the judicial bill. We suspect was a negative approval that was given the army bill—an official affirmation despite personal detestation. Watterson pleads with the Ohio Dem-

ocrats to sink their financial differences and fight the coming State campaign for the obliteration of sectionalism from politics and "on constitutional issues." therwise he sees that the rock finances will sink the party ship. After a delay, due largely to the ef-

forts of Senator Ingall's friends, and by no means to his credit, the serious charges against him are to be investigated before Congress meets next December by a Senate committee sitting during the recess.

The Ohio Democracy will have to fight the campaign this fall with no help from the Warner silver bill, and the Republicans fight the campaign without condemning the bill.

P. C. Hayes, of Illinois, is credited by the Congressional Record with meeting Mr. McLane's attack on General Grant with the prediction that he would be the next president.

The Concord (N. H.) People and Patriot, leading Democrat newspaper of the State, wants Triden.

John Sherman is going to speak for the Maine Republicans during the com-

ing canvass.

The Butler Democrata.

Boston Herald Representative men of the Butler wing of the Democratic party state it to be a fact that General Butler will receive and accept a nomination for Governor, both from a Labor Reform and a Democratic convention, this fall. They say that reports have been received from the largest towns in every county in the State during the last week, and that, with but a single exception, these reports were in favor of the nomination of the general. They say that their convention will be held at Worcester in September, but that a gubernatorial nomination of the general will be made not obtain the premium are to make no | previously by either a Labor Reform or Greenback organization.

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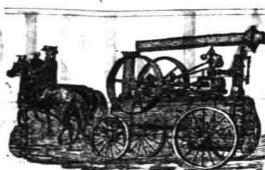
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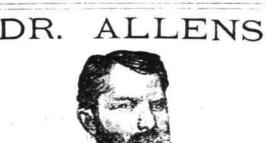
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Greensboro ... 8.25 p m 8,35 p.m 6,57 8 m Salisbury..... 10,34 p.m. 9,37 a.m. Charlotte..... 12,37 a.m. 11,17 a.m. No. 48-Connects at Greenshoro with Sa lem Branch, at Air-Line Junction with A & C. A. L. Failroad for all points South and Southwest; at Charlotte with C. C. & A. R. for all points South and Southeast; at Salie-bury with W. N. C. R. R. daily except Sunday for all points in Western North Caro-

Southwest. SALEM BRANCH Ly Greensboro daily except Sunday 9.10 p. M. Ar Kernersville " " 10.20" Arrive Salem " " 11.10" 10,29 " 11 10 " Arrive Salem Leave Salem 6,40 Artireensboro

Greensboro and Augusta, and both ways on Trains Nos. 3 and 4 between New York and Savannah via Richmond, Charlotte and Au-

45 Through Tickets on sale at Greens

boro, Raleigh, Goldsboro, Salisbury and Charlotte, and at all principal points South, South west, West, North and East. For Emigrant rates to points in Arkansas and J. R. McMurdo,

RALEIGH & GASTON RAILROAD. Change of Schedule. SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Raleigh, N. C., June 5, 1879, On and after Friday, June 6th, 1879. trains on the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows: Leave-

Arriveat mail trains of the Scaboard and Rounoke and Petersburg Railroads ACCOMMODATION TRAIN. Leave Baleigh at 4.15 P. M. Arrive at Weldon at 3.30 A. M.

RAILEIGH & AUGUSTA AIR - LINE RAILEOAD COMPANY.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE, SUPERINTENDET'S OFFICE. Raleigh, N. C., June 5th, 1879. On and after Friday June 6th, 1879, trains on the Raleigh & Augusta Air-Line Raliroad will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows To take effect 7:30 a. m. Monday, May 19, 1879 Leave-Raleigh..... 8 00 p m Hamlet..... 2 30 a m

Arrive at Arrive at Hamlet... 200 "Raleigh... 830"
Train No. I connects at Hamlet with the Railway for Wilmington, Charlotte and all points South. No. 2 connects at Raleigh with the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad for all points North. JOHN C. WINDER, Superintendent

round trip straight, 2605 Marchead City. round trip, Red Sulphui

ville 11.40 next morning. Sleeper from Salisbury to Swannajana, a

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Leaving Raleigh at 8 p. m., on Sleeter they breakfast in Charlotte, arriving a Hendersonville about six p. m. There is

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Superintendent

MORTH CAROLINA RATE

No. 45-Connects at Greenshoro with R & D. R. R. for all points North, East and West.

Ar. Durham ... 5,33 pm 9,00 a m 5.33 p m ... 6.17 p m ... Hillsboro ... Ar High Point ... 9,10 pm 7,31 a m

No. 42-Connects at Air-Line Junction with A. & C. A. L. for all points South and

Connecting at Greensboro with trains on R. & D. and N. C. Railroads SLEEPING CARS WITHOUT OHANGE Run both ways with Trains Nos. 1 and 2, between New York and Atlanta via Rich-mond, Greensboro and Charlotte, between

Gen, Passenger Agent, Richmond, Va.

Raleigh..... 8 40 a m Weldon..... 2 30 pm Arriveat Weldon ... 1 10 " Raleigh ... 7 50 "

Mail train connects at Weldon with the Weldon

Leave Weldon at 4.20 A. M. Arrive at Raleigh at. JNO. C. WINDER. Superintendent.