in Connection With the Burdick Tragedy and

Released Almost Instantly.

This morning an Associated Press superintendent's office. "I wish to see

Marion Hutchinson, formerly of this Mr. Fennelly, who has been represent-

city, had been taken into custody in ing Mrs. Payne in the case, hurried from

connection with the mysterious murder headquarters to Justice White's office in

of Edwin L. Burdick, the Buffalo society man, who was found dead in his Miss Hutchinson, who was accompanied

room on Friday morning, Feb. 26. An by detectives. Justice White was not

hour later another dispatch announced in his office at the time, and he was

ficer of this city, happened to have been Mr. Fennelly. "That never occurred to

of police, and worse than all, her hame given to the public, and sent broadcast his reply.

A few minutes' cross"Release her, then," said the justice,

rest. She was taken into Superintendent was the last thing that she would be

Bull's private office and closely ques- accused of. Dr. Hutchinson has wired

Attorney Philip V. Fennelly arrived and he may visit that city as a result

soon afterwards and rushed into the of the turn matters have taken.

White.

dispatch from Buffalo stated that Miss Miss Hutchinson," he said.

that Miss Hutchinson had been re- telephoned for.

leased. One would think that the Buf-

falo police would be sure of their

ground before exposing a young lady to such an awful indignity, but appar-

ently they are going it blind. Miss Hutchinson, who is a daughter of Dr.

T. V. Hutchinson, medical health of-

employed as an extra clerk in Mr.

Burdick's office until four weeks ago.

Yet on the strength of the flimisiest

suspicion, she was taken into custody,

put in the sweatbox by the chief

the chief of police that she knew ab-

he released her. Evidently Miss Hutch-

inson has grounds for a heavy suit for

damages. Her many friends in Lon-

don will share the general indignation felt at her arrest. She is an accom-

plished musician, and for many years

was soprano soloist in the First Pres-

byterian Church. About a year and a

half ago she went to Toronto to pur-

sue her musical studies, and removed

MISS HUTCHINSON NOT

ARRESTED.

Buffalo, March 7 .- Miss Marion Hutchin-

son, was taken to police headquarters by

detectives today. She was not under ar-

some short, dark hairs, such as may

The thing was found close to the

blood stains (if any) may have been

have come from Burdick's head.

washed off or dimmed.

CENTRAL FIGURES IN BUFFALO MYSTERY.

MRS. EDWIN L. BURDICK,

wife of the murdered man, against whom suit for separation had been

begun, with Arthur R. Pennell as co-respondent, and who filed

counter suit against her husband, naming a woman who has been

She says she was at Atlantic City when Mr. Burdick was killed.

friend of Edwin L. Burdick. She had a telephone conversation with

him on the afternoon preceding the murder. Her house was

searched by the police, who say nothing of consequence was dis-

MRS. HULL,

mother of Mrs. Burdick. She was in the house at the time of the slay-

ing of her son-in-law, and has been repeatedly questioned by the

police. It is declared that she was friendly with Burdick until some

MRS. ARTHUR R. PENNELL,

wife of co-respondent in the Burdick divorce. She appealed to Mr.

Burdick to stop the intimacy of his wife and her husband. She has

lawyer. Was at enmity with Mr. Burdick, who had him and Mrs.

Burdick followed by detectives, and on their report sued for divorce.

SETH T. PAINE,

dentist, husband of Mrs. Paine, mentioned above. He spends most of

A mysterious woman, who is alleged to have visited Burdick in

ARTHUR R. PENNELL,

MRS. SETH T. PAINE,

to Buffalo some months ago.

solutely nothing about the affair,

40TH YEAR, NO. 447.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1903.

WHOLE NO. 16838

"I want to make application for the

release of Miss Marion Hutchinson, who

is held by the police in connection with

"Is she under arrest?" asked Justice

"Wait a minute and I will ask," said

Mr. Fennelly then called up the police

headquarters and asked if Miss Hutchin-

son was under arrest. The reply came

that she was not.

Mr. Fennelly informed the justice of

Miss Hutchinson then left the city hall,

accompanied by Mr. Fennelly, her mother and another woman.

DR. HUTCHINSON SEEN.

Miss Hutchinson, was seen by The Ad-

vertiser and apprised of the action of the Buffalo police, he was dumbfound-

ed at the news. He said he was not

aware that his daughter was working

in Buffalo at all, simply knowing that

she was soprano soloist in the First

Hutchinson was extremely indignant,

knew his daughter would say that she

would not injure anyone. That she

would be connected with such a case

to Buffalo for particulars of the affair,

ANOTHER CORPS

Baptist Church in that city.

and declared that any person

TURKS MOBILIZE

When Dr. Hutchinson, father of

the Burdick case." he said.

BUFFALO MURDER MYSTERY UNSOLVED; A WOMAN SUSPECTED OF THE CRIME

Was Seen on Ashland Avenue, Near Burdick's Resi bottle would not have inflicted such wounds as were found on Burdick's head, which were in the nature of blunt dence, on Night of the Murder.

Julian Hawthorne Advances evidence to show that Burdick did such cuts.

Was then Theories on Case.

HOW MR. BURDICK WAS KILLED poured. For what purpose is not intimated. And this matter of the bottles,

A Weapon Said to Be Found-Description of the Scene of Tragedy and Other Details.

Buffalo, March 7.-It is a week since Edwin L. Burdick was murdered, yet there have been no arrests and only shadowy hints and rumors of accusa-The "positive evidence" for which the authorities have said they

were waiting still seems beyond their reach. The chief of police and the district attorney each has declared that he has a definite suspicion amounting almost to a certainty, but these statements were not made jointly. Their individual suspicion may not fall on the same person. Supt. Bull has formed his opinion from the reports made by the chief of detectives, while District Attorney Coatsworth's work on the case has been, in many details, separate from the efforts of the police.

Chief of Detectives Cusack, it is said, wished to make an arrest last night, but was deterred by the district attorney. "You must not make an arrest until

you can convict," the district accorney quoted as saying to Mr. Cusack. "I have enough for a conviction," is the detective's reputed reply, but he has not convinced Mr. Coatsworth. The district attorney is not an excitable person, and he is thinking his way with extreme care. He has been in office only two months, and he is trying to avoid a slip. The city is still in a fever over the mystery and

arrest is made and is not followed by conviction. "We have not yet played our last card," said the district attorney this "When we play it, it wil. mean success or failure."

exact situation said this morning:
"In actual evidence which would sup port an arrest we are as badly off as we ever were. At the same time we are morally certain who the murdere:

"Do you expect an arrest today?" he was asked. "No, not today nor tomorrow, no the next day."

"When do you expect an arrest?" "When facts that would convince jury are found to corroborate ou: This is no Vine street no Canal street case. We must have strong evidence when we arrest any body, for we know that as soon as an arrest is made lawyers are standing ready to apply for a habeas corpu writ to rush us into court and make us disclose our case at the first jump. "Does suspicion still point to a wo

"It does. It points to one who had to meet expenses amounting to about \$100 a month without any visible means to meet them.'

'Will you name her?" "We will name no names until it written in the warrant charging the person with murder in the first de-

Superintendent of Police Bull was asked this morning if it were true, as stated, that he had clues as to the identity of the murderer of Mr. Bur "I have, but none that I did not have

last Tuesday," he replied. "Have you reason to believe that the murderer was in communication witi Mr. Burdick by telegraph and by letter shortly before the crime?" "I have."

"Have you any identity of the wo man seen on Ashland avenue after about the time of the

LATER.

Buffalo, March 7 .- A woman known to have been under the eye of the police in connection with the Burdick murder mystery, has been taken to police The woman was taken at once to the

office of Supt. Bull and the door of his office was locked.

Heretofore anyone whom the authorities desired to question in regard to the murder mystery have been taker to the office of the district attorney. The fact that this woman was taker to headquarters had led to the belief that an arrest has been made or is

Assistant Chief Cusack, with Capt Kitroy, made the arrest in the tenth precinct, which includes the Elmwood district. The woman is now being questioned by Supt. Bull and District Attorney Coatsworth.

HAWTHORNE'S THEORIES

The Well-Known Author Writes on the Case at Length.

Julian Hawthorne writes as follows to the New York Journal concerning the murder:

There was, in the morning, on the table in Burdick's den, a small collation found set out on a table there. This was presumably prepared by Burdick him self. But there is testimony to the ef fect that he was of a dyspeptic tendency, and was not in the habit of eat ing such things as the collation con sisted of.

It is inferred, therefore, that he pre pared (if he did prepare it) for some one else-for his expected caller, for

But he is said to have bought a bottle of bitters or of whisky that after. noon, though he already had sucl liquors in his house.

This bottle has not been found. And,

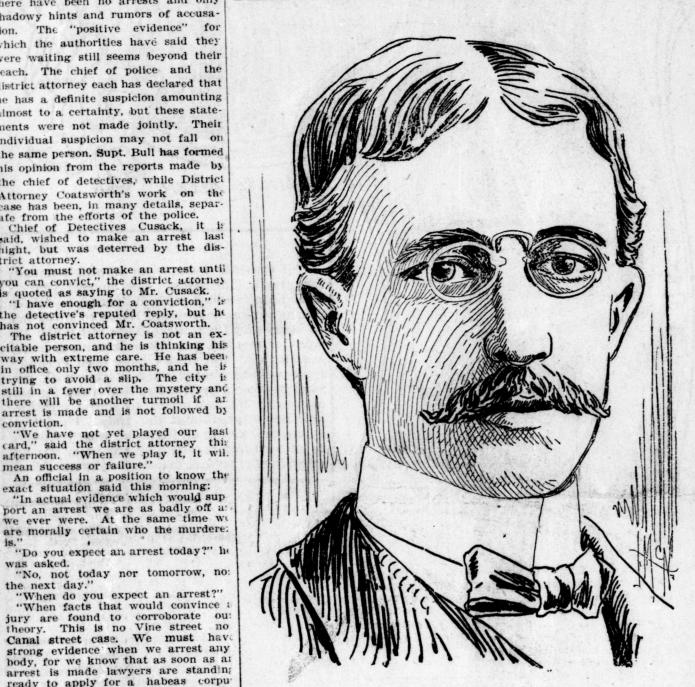
cuts. Or had the bottle been broken when used, the cuts of the glass edges would have been deeper than they

A blunt hatchet might have made

a small medicine bottle, into which, it is said, some of the contents of the larger bottle would seem to have It might have been a weapon brought by the murderer, which would imply grounds. which may be important, remains that the murder was premeditated.

obscure. The body of the murdered Let us assume for the moment that

obscure. The body of the murdered man is being investigated for signs of it was a refrigerator hatchet. Ice was drugs or knockout drops, but the re- wanted to cool the drinks of the colsult of the analysis has not yet been lation. Burdick or his visitor got the made known. It is said that very hatchet from the icebox, and the murlittle, if any, of the collation, had been derer afterward caught it up to do the derer afterward caught it up to do the murder. Apparently he or she carried The next thing we hear of is that if off on leaving the house, but for Burdick's dead body, with the head aught we know the police may be in mashed in by some blunt weapon, was possession of it—if a hatchet there found in the morning by the servant were.



E. L. Burdick, Whose Mysterious Death is Being Investigated

on the lounge in the den. It was nearly rug and with cushions. Why was it so covered? Not for any purpose that would appeal to an ordinary murderer.

SOME PSYCHOLOGY. After killing Burdick, the first im-

cape from the premises. To cover up the body would take up what might frenzied excitement as to preclude any be precious moments. Either, then, impulse or consciousness, but to make the murderer was at the time in a a sure job of it. state of excitemest so great as to be or the sight of the body was so appalling as to be unendurable, and the after death or Burdick was lying down

this theory has been apparently discarded: the wounds could hardly have able that Burdick was undressed by evidence at present known. been made with such an instrument. the murderer after death. We can im-Moreover, the den was small and it agine that it might have been done with was full of furniture and bric-a-brac, a half-formed purpose of mutilating the There was not space enough in it to body, which was afterwards abandonswing even a short golf stick effec- ed.

tively. The blows, however, were very power- suspicious or partly insensible from a ful and must have involved a large drug. swing of such a club.

If not the golf club, what was it? as leaving the house and going home. It might have been the bottle, which The dead body lies quiet on the lounge seems to have been broken, though till morning, when the servant finds may have been found which, though not



whose wife was a friend of the Burdicks, and whose photograph was found in the "den" in Burdick's house, in which he was found mur-

SIFTING THE FACTS.

head, five of which, "we are told," would-any one of them-be sufficient to cause death.

This indicates either ignorance on logical effect of such blows, or such ing memory.

Burdick's body was found, as has either placed there by the murderer in the house at the time. struggle, or other traces that might consistent with the hypothesis that it lead to identification.

With what weapon was the murder with the evidences of frenzy or agita-For the same reason it seems improb-But it is easier to assume that Burdick was lying down, and either un-

> We are now to picture the murderer it and informs Mrs. Hull.

We are to consider that something



MRS. E. Z. BURDICK,

for that matter, there has been no all but the neck is missing. But the sufficient for positive identification,

would be sufficient if combined with description in the house on that Thursother collateral evidence.

had been in the neighborhood at the and the police say that she did not, time of the murder, or failing these aids, the police have persevered until the strain of keeping the secret had broken down the nerve of the murderer, and led to his or her making a confession. Or finally, there may have been no telltale traces left in the room, and ready said something. She was not the police may have been obliged to cross-examined yesterday, but she had work more or less in the dark. In this previously been rigorously examined. case it seems doubtful whether evidence She may, then, have given up facts insuring a conviction could be obtained. Unless the murderer or some other person—if there be any other—cogniz-ant of the murder has given informa-tion to the authorities, we have at best circumstantial evidence only, and the police may decide not to make an ar-

Leaving aside for the present the pos-sibility of this information coming from the murderer in person, as a consequence of nervous breakdown, let us inquire into the likelihood of any other persons possessing direct knowledge of

rest

Some friend or relative of the murderer may possess such knowledge; or some inmate of Burdick's house may possess it. Discarding the former supposition, as being too vague for our purpose, what inmate of Burdick's house could have entered upon the scene in time to recognize the murderer? There is only one of the servants or old Mrs. Hull, the mother of Mrs. Bur-

Was it the servant? It is quite possible; and yet it seems unlikely that a girl of that kind would maintain silence as to her knowledge. Besides, supposing that the servant had gone to her bed when the murder was in progress, her room is more distant than the den that Mrs. Hull's is. Moreover, as we have seen, Mrs. Hull was a very poor sleeper. And finally, the Burdick house is a frame structure, not new; and it is almost inconceivable that any disturbance in the lower story should not have made such a noise and vibration as would easily awaken her. She was fond of her son-in-law; the noise might lead her to think that he had met with some accident; she would come downstairs to investigate, and would be confronted with the bloody spectacle and the murderer in the midst of it. This hypothesis is not lacking in plaus-

DOES MRS. HULL KNOW ?

But why, then, did not Mrs. Hull at once give the alarm? Or, if intimidated at the moment, why did she not do so as soon as the murderer left the house? The explanation at once suggests itself that the murderer was person known to her; perhaps well known and heretofore liked and trust-Reasons which we may imaging would in that event lead her to hesitate to bring her accusation.

She might think the truth were better left unknown. Burdick was dead; he was beyond help; why bring what family? She might hesitate and delay. Meanwhile, we know that the police have subjected her to a rigorous examination on more than one occasion-an examination that would be cruel were it not warranted by strong motives. It would be justified, indeed,

only if we assume that they were trying to force from her unwilling lips some facts which they were morally certain must be in her possession. They must have felt morally certain that she saw the murderer, and have resolved to break down her reluctance to give up his or her name, and, supposing the murderer to have been a

woman, Mrs. Hull, who loved and trusted Burdick, may have been moved to keep the thing secret in order to protect Burdick's moral reputation. To be killed by a woman under the circumstances of this case would mean disgrace as well as death. Mrs. Hull may have wished to spare him.

Supposing all this to be accepted as the truth, or approximately the truth, There were twelve blows upon the then, when the police make their arrest, we may expect to learn that it was on the basis of information supplied by Mrs. Hull. And if she should name a woman as the culprit we shall have a horror to contemplate such as has pulse of the murderer would be to es- the part of the murderer of the physio- not been known in this country in liv-

I have already given my reasons for thinking it could not have been a woman. Yet it may be conceded that the collation and some other circumstances unaware of what he or she was doing, been said, lying on the lounge. It was favor the hypothesis that a woman was

The police express conviction that concealing of it in this manner was an instinctive act—to shut out that horror. good as another. If he was lying down had no companion. This, as I have But this implies that the murderer was when struck he must have been un- also intimated, obliges us to conceive compelled, for some reason, to remain suspicious of any peril. If otherwise we of a woman of a type so rare in this in the room for some minutes after the must suppose that the murderer had the country, and especially in the social deed was done. This may have been nerve, or for some reason deemed it class to which she would presumably in order to adjust his or her attire beadvisable, to place the body on the belong, as to be very unique. Of fore going out, or it may have been in order to remove tell-tale signs of a strength to do it. But this seems inbility that a woman went alone to Burdick's house that night and murdered him in the manner he was mur-At first it was a golf stick, but tion shown by the nature of the blows. dered single-handed is so great that I am not disposed to believe it on any

A PLOT OF TWO?

In a subsequent letter Mr. Hawthorne Let us now make a note of such surface signs as may seem to warrant the authorities in suspecting a particular woman.

Is there any person who may have seen a woman answering a suspect's

WEATHER BULLETIN Saturday, March 7.

Sun rises...6:46 a.m. Moon rises...11:56 a.m. Sun sets...6:13 p.m. Moon sets....2:03 a.m. Sunday: Mild and Showery. Toronto, March 6-8 p.m.

woman, yet the prima facie probabil-The weather remains mild in all portions of Canada, and unsettled and showery indications are now evident for Ontario, extending later to Quebec and the ity is that a woman would be more apt than a man to do it. Whether a man or a woman, the adtario, extending later to quebec and the Maritime Provinces.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 42-44; Calgary, 18-34; Qu'Appelle, 16-30; Winnipeg, 14-32; Port Arthur, 4-34; Parry Sound, 12-40; Toronto, 26-38; Ottawa, 22-36; Montreal, 24-34; Quebec, 22-36; Halifax, 32-36. ministering of the opiate greatly inreases the likelihood that the murder was premeditated. The woman, if it

Saturday, March 7-8 a.m. FORECASTS. Today-Unsettled, mild and showery Sunday-For the most part unsettled

and showery. Cloud Calgary Clear Winnipeg Parry Sound..... Toronto Ottawa Father Point. WEATHER NOTES.

The showery weather which is now spreading into the lake region promises to extend to the Ottawa and St. Lawrence valleys during the night. The outlook is still mild.

Local temperatures: Friday—Highest, 45°; lowest, 23.5°.

would be sufficient if combined with other collateral evidence.

WHERE THE EVIDENCE IS.

The collateral evidence must be sought from the suspected individual, in his or her house, in his or her personal and physical condition, in words she or he may have let fall, in circumstances indicating that he or she was or had been in the neighborhood at the either then or previously, make any mention of a woman.

> As to whether Mrs. Hull could have seen anything that night I have al-

upon merely circumstantial supposition.

The woman Meyer saw was, he said, dressed in a long coat and a veil. She stepped into the middle of the street from the sidewalk, before passing him, as if she wished to avoid recognition. Ashland avenue roadway is 30 feet wide; the distance from the middle of the sidewalk to the middle of the street is about eight paces; there are gas lamps along the avenue at intervals of about 50 paces, but they burn dimly and the atmosphere on that

night was not clear.

It would be impossible for a man to recognize a woman under such circumstances unless he knew her so well that her gait in walking would betray her. It seems unlikely, therefore, that Meyer's evidence could possibly aid in identifying this figure. But did no one else beside Meyer see

Until today nothing on this point was promulgated, but this morning we hear of one or two other persons who saw or spoke to a woman on streets not very far from the Burdick house. She is said to have told one of these persons (a man) that she had lost her way, and he accompanied her to a He must, consequently, be able tioned. to give some account of her appear-

Mrs. Paine, who lives near the Burdicks, would not have lost her way or asked to be directed.

We will now glance again at the cene of the murder. Burdick, we are curb in front of the Burdick house. It told, was found on Friday morning had lain there (if it be the weapon lying on the lounge face down, with used) for nearly a week. There has his arms raised and his hands to his been rain since the murder and the head-an attitude such as a man might assume in his sleep. Was he asleep when attacked? The answer to this question may be held to depend on the results of the autopsy, which has Burdick's hair, and it will be deternow been completed. But though com- mined whether any traces of blood

OPIATE WAS PROBABLY TAKEN on it, if it be the instrum

mentioned in the mystery.

covered. She says she was at home ill.

recently come into nearly \$290,000.

his room the night he was murdered,

This opiate could not have been ad-

must then have been given him with-

out his knowledge by his companion.

And as he lay there, face downward on

the lounge, unconscious and exposed,

what would be easier than to crush

his head with a heavy club or other

have given the opiate as well as

She may have had a male accom-

n the house at the time or who came

there by appointment at the proper moment. We will not enlarge upon

THE WEAPON USED.

broken off, and on the end of it are municipality.

ministered by Burdick himself.

his time in Batavia.

should they not say so?

weapon?

His wife was heiress to a considerable fortune.

yet known. Upon the whole, the re- wiped away also.

SHAMEFUL TREATMENT ACCORDED WELL-KNOWN YOUNG LONDON LADY Miss Marion Hutchinson Taken Into Custody by Buffalo Polic

We may believe this or not, as we

choose. which satisfied the police; or she may have said nothing of moment. We shall know latre.

Had she seen and recognized the woman, of course, there would have been ample grounds for arresting the lat-

If she saw a woman, but could not be certain who she was, or if she declined to say who she suspected her of being, then the police would be obliged to piece out her evidence with others. For the moment we will accept the latter

THE MYSTERIOUS WOMAN

DESCRIBED.

pleted it has not been published.

Ammunition in Germany. exist. There must have been blood

One local paper this morning says murder, and though we might suppose SITUATION IS GROWING WORSE *******************************

And Place a Big Order for

Frequent Attacks Being Made by Macedonian Rebel Bands Under Sarofoff.

Constantinople, March 7.-An irade was issued Thursday calling the troops of the third army corps in Salonica to the colors. The Minister of War is negotiating with a German arms manufactory for the purchase of 270,000 kilograms of smokeless powder.

London, March 7. - The official correspondence between Great Britain and Austria and Russia in regard to the Macedonian reforms, which has just been issued, shows that Great Britain, while agreeing to the principle of reforms, placed on record that her provisional acceptance of the scheme would not, in the event of the plan disappointing expectations, preclude her from submitting or supporting alter-

native proposals. Vienna, March 7. - Dispatches received daily from Constantinople and Sofia indicate that the Macedonians are in no way becoming more peaceable, despite the promulgation of the reform scheme. Hardly a day passes without a conflict between Macedonians and Turkish troops. None of these has as yet been very serious, but they show that the revolutionary movement has

not been checked. The Sofia correspondent of the Neue Wiener Tagblatt telegraphs that the Macedonian leader, Sarafoff, will shortly assume a most active role.

Another Sofia report says that the Bulgarian police have seized ten cartloads of rifles which were being taken to the fronties. Stories of Bulgarian officers quitting the army to join the revolutionists are frequent. It is the firm belief in Sofia that the movement is developing into a crisis. that traces of an opiate were found in that the murderer had wiped the blood on other than the now discredited golf

police seems to indicate that an opiate tioned that Commissioner Coatsworth the crime; but that is all surmise as was present. If there was none, why was asked whether any club or weap- yet. INSTANTLY KILLED AT PARIS THIS MORNING

In this connection it may be men-strong link to connect somebody with

Conductor, Struck by the New York Express.

Burdick's stomach. Another says that the final results of the autopsy are not that case the hairs would have been the says that the final results of the autopsy are not that case the hairs would have been the says. Another weapon then may that case the hairs would have been the says.

was struck by the New York express conscious in order that she might kill at Paris station this morning and inhim without a struggle. At any rate, she rendered him unconscious; but we stantly killed. The accident occurred was dead. Death must have been instantaneous. supposed to have been due to the are still unable to assert positively that it was she who killed him. failure of the deceased to hear the ex- on No. 3 for burial. press approaching. plice who did that, and who was either

Dore was a regular freight conductor and left here in the evening in charge of an eastbound train. He reached this hypothesis now, but bear it in mind for possible future use. Paris in the neighborhood of 1 o'clock and had some shunting to do there which would have delayed his train We have next to consider the weapon until after No. 8 express, due at Paris

And though obviously a man might John Dore, a Local Grand Trunk that place at a high rate of speed, for This morning Dore was walking on

the main line as the express came along, and before he could get clear of the track he was struck by the locomotive. A car length further on, John Dore, a Grand Trunk conductor, his body struck the corner of his van, breaking his back and leg and causing some injuries to the head. When picked up by the other trainmen, Dore

on No. 3 express today and prepared Dore was 41 years of age, and was

well-known in railroad circles. He entered the company's employed seventeen years ago, and shortly afterwards was removed to London, where he has since been stationed. He was made a conductor several years ago, and was a steady, capable employe. The deceased was a native of Copetown, and is survived by his wife,

with which the murder was done.

Hitherto this has been a matter of doubt. But this morning one of the local papers produces the arm of a local papers produces the local pap

chair, weighing about five pounds, owned by the state and 497 by the among the tobacco markets of the