

CROWS FLOCKING OVER THE WOODS.

Growing Belief That Little Mamie Conkling Is Dead.

BIRDS ACT MYSTERIOUSLY. Old Settlers Are Convinced the Winged Omens Will Yet Point Out the Child's Body.

MISSING NOW FOR SIX DAYS.

Shawangunk Searchers Have Dragged the Flooded Erie Lead Mine Holes and Hunted Through the Deep Deserted Walkkill Shafts.

Middletown, July 19.—It is six days since the little Mamie Conkling disappeared from her home on the edge of the woods along the Shawangunk range, near Guyard, and not the slightest trace of her has been found.

They fear sometimes that the child may have been picked up by gypsies or tramps or that she may have fallen into one of the shafts of the deserted Walkkill lead mines, or, still worse, that she is lying, starving to death, in the dense growth of brush which now covers the mountains.

It is thought by some that the child may have wandered to the Erie lead mines, which are about three-quarters of a mile distant from her father's home, and fallen into one of the many deserted mine holes.

To reach the mines the little girl would have had to walk barefooted through the brambles and bushes over rocks and through cavernous places. The searchers do not believe the child could have made her way over this rough portion of the Shawangunk Mountains. An examination of the mine holes was made and in some where water existed, parties dragged unsuccessfully for the body.

If the child had fallen into one of the places which are partly filled with water some days will elapse before the body will be found.

The old settlers of Greenville continue to watch the course of flying crows. They call attention to the mysterious action of these birds in the woods along the Shawangunk range in large numbers. Their unusual activity has led to the belief that the child is dead in the woods and that the crows will yet point out the body of the little one.

Strangers Held Up and Questioned. The residents of the entire section of country about Guyard are taking great interest in the search.

Strangers with a girl answering the description of the bright red little one who is missing, are halted and questioned. The police authorities in Port Jervis and this city and the constables in the suburbs are all on the lookout.

As already told, Mamie was left with an older brother while the other members of the family went to pick huckleberries in the swamp near Guyard last Thursday. When they returned, about 5 o'clock, the baby was missing.

Child's Home Near the Tracks. Mrs. Conkling was seen by a Journal reporter this afternoon in the sitting room of her home. The house is hidden in the woods about a half mile east of the Guyard station. It is only a short distance from the Erie Railroad track. A clearing about the house allows the cultivation of a small garden.

The father is a strong, healthy farm hand, who has been much sought after by farmers in the valley west of the mountains. His wife is a nervous little woman, the mother of five children.

"My boy John had only kept a close watch on her," said Mrs. Conkling. "She is such a little wretch, you know, always playing some tricks and working her way to death by her entire lack of fear of anything. I taught her never to go near the mine shafts or the railroad tracks, and to run to the house if she saw any strange men. There are so many tramps about here that I have always feared something would happen."

Father Follows Gypsy Camp. "My husband thinks Mamie has fallen into the lead mine, but some of the people who came here Monday went down into the shafts with lanterns and could not find her. When the search was over, Mamie was to be taken to the railroad tracks, thinking she might be there watching the trains go by. He asked a man there if he had seen her. He said he had seen a child walking along the bank near the track a short time before."

Three Held on Murder Charge. Man That Cochran and Young Brother Are Accused of Slaying Still Unidentified.

Patrick Cochran and William and Dennis Young, brothers, charged with the killing of the unknown man near the foot of East Eighth-street, Sunday night, were fully committed for trial without bail by Magistrate Sims in Yorkville Court yesterday.

Captain Hasselbacher and detectives McMahon and Conroy have not yet solved the mystery of what led to the murder and the dead man has not yet been identified.

Lt. Col. Mearns waived further examination as to William Young and Cochran, but asked for the discharge of Dennis Young saying there was no evidence against him outside of Dennis's own statement that he had been with his brother throughout the night of the murder.

Charles Lamm and Bruno Herter, the boys who witnessed the assault reiterated their former story, which led to the arrests.

Soldiers' Pay Kept Here. The Lieut. William Wilson, a retired military man, who left his home, No. 890 Madison-street, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon for a bicycle ride through Prospect Park. He was returning by way of Sixth-street, when he was attacked by a man who had been working the corner of Berkeley place. He was taken to the hospital, where he died.

GEORGIA EDITORS MEET IN THE TOWN.

Big Party of Southern Newspaper Men Here Sight-Seeing.

"We all arh thuh advance gynahd of thuh



LITTLE MAMIE GONKLING LOST IN THE SHAWANGUNK MOUNTAINS AND THE SEARCHING PARTY IN THE WOODS.

Gawiah Weekly Press Association, an organization of about a hundred or a half-mo "we comin' in on thuh nex' train 'fom thuh South. Ah reckon you all have got rooms saved up for our party."

The clerk at the Gerlach said he had, and the advance guard of the Georgia Weekly Press Association was turned over to the care of a polite black boy, who grinningly remarked that he "Come fom down you-ah," himself.

"Les send uh niggah up to mah room when the rest of oura party gits in," said the snow-mustached ex-confederate "Chit-ty," who was the spokesman of the advance guard. "An' meantime, sub, jes send me up a guide book of this bruh city an' a map too."

The remainder of the Georgia editorial party arrived in three sleeping cars over the Baltimore & Ohio Railway Monday night. They number 150 persons all told, editors of the weekly newspapers in the State and the surrounding metropolises and their pretty daughters.

The party started sight-seeing in earnest yesterday. They visited Brooklyn Bridge, Central Park and the Navy Yard. The day spent in the city was a most enjoyable one. They are now on their way to the mountains.

Mr. Scorer Asks the Court to Reform Her Fowls. Mrs. Sophia Scorer, of Fifteenth and Flushing avenues, Astoria, had her neighbor, Mrs. Lizzie Dorant, in court yesterday.

She complained that Mrs. Dorant enticed her hens to go into her (Mrs. Scorer's) yard to lay. Mrs. Scorer said that a short time ago she bought eighteen Plymouth Rock chickens and fed them on cracked corn. Although she searched she never found any eggs. She says her fowls go into Mrs. Dorant's yard. She noticed that Mrs. Dorant often had fresh eggs on her table.

Justice Conroy brought it out that Mrs. Dorant had found eggs in her yard, but she could not distinguish them from eggs laid by her own chickens. The case was dismissed, the court advising Mrs. Scorer to build her fence higher.

VERY victorious soldier boy that went to the front heard his band play "At a Georgia Camp Meeting." Kerry Mills. It was one of the great marches that the bandmasters took South with them when the army began to move. It is the march that made the Hammerstein testimonial such a lively affair. It is the particular corn music that is always played at the big cake walks, and the music loving population will go on playing it just as long as time exists. Mr. Mills has the happy faculty of stirring up one's soul with his remarkable strains, and no more original composer is writing for the American public to-day. If you really want to know how much of the divine art there is in his fingers just get next Sunday's Musical Supplement. It contains his great popular song, "Sweetheart, the Time Will Come," in full music folio form.

AMERICAN SHIPS FOR THE WING OSCAR.

Cruisers for Norway and Sweden May Be Built Here.

"The eyes of the naval experts of the



More than one hundred and twenty-five

of the male residents of prominence of Summit, N. J., and adjoining towns have been under the weather since Friday morning, and the doctors ascribe the trouble to ported ham eaten at a smoker given by the Crystal Lodge, L. O. O. F., on Thursday evening.

The new officers of the lodge were installed on that evening, and after the meeting there was a smoker, which was attended by all the members and most of the prominent men of the town as guests. The lodge had also visiting delegations from Morristown, Orange and Dover. During the smoker a lunch consisting of sandwiches, ice cream, cake and lemonade, was served.

The following morning headaches were plentiful and by midday the doctors were busy. Some patients ascribed their sickness to chills and fever; others to colic. While the cause of the trouble, Dr. William H. Lawrence, Jr., who attended the smoker and who had been attending many of the sick, was himself taken sick. He sent for another doctor and started him by announcing that he was suffering from ptomaine poisoning, and that those whom they had been attending were suffering from the same trouble. Careful diagnosis showed this to be the case, although the cases were so light that the symptoms were not well marked.

By the process of elimination it was found that those who had not eaten the sandwiches, which were made of ported ham, had felt no ill effects. Those who had eaten the sandwiches, however, had had taken lemonade, cake and ice cream were not ill. Only those who took the ported ham were ill. One of the sick said he ate nothing but a sandwich and was sure it was ported ham.

No one was in much danger at any time and all are now getting better. Among the residents of Summit who are still feeling the effects of the epidemic are: Acting Postmaster William H. Coggeshall, Alfred Jones, freight agent of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad; Joseph Wade, William Gow, Dr. Lawrence, C. P. Chew, Daniel C. Tingley. Among others who are getting well are: Dr. Beabout, Dr. George Johnson, Dr. K. R. Oeman, James Elv, Leroy A. Gibby, Wm. Lechman, William Howells and William Winters.

FUNERAL SERVICE OF SEA VICTIMS. Parisians Pray for the Repose of the Souls of Passengers Drowned on the Ill-Fated La Bourgogne.

Paris, July 19.—A funeral service in memory of the 500 victims of the sinking of the French line steamer La Bourgogne occurred in the Church of the Madeleine here to-day.

The Archbishop of Paris, Cardinal Richard, pronounced the absolution. The large congregation present included the Ministers of Marine, Commerce and Foreign Affairs, a representative of President Faure and M. Francois Deloncle, brother of the captain of the ill-fated French ship.

Rogers Held or Kidnapping. James Rogers, a salesman of Rockaway avenue and Eastern avenue, Brooklyn, was held in the Gates Avenue Court, Brooklyn, yesterday on a charge of kidnaping Annie Miller's six-month-old baby.

Stopped Runaway: Saved a Life. Ex-Assemblyman Joseph M. Byrne, who is now one of the Board of Works Commissioners of Newark, yesterday stopped a runaway horse on the main square in that city and probably saved the life of Henry Kitcher, Jr., a butcher, who was driving the horse.

FOR NATIONAL CLEANLINESS. Millions use Pearline. It's in every town and hamlet 60

ATE POTTED HAM A LITTLE WHILE.

More Than 125 New Jersey Odd Fellows Poisoned.



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Miss Schenck's Grandfather

So Estimates It Up to Yesterday.

Matthew Morgan said last evening in reply to a query by a Journal reporter in regard to the endless chain scheme which he and his granddaughter, Miss Natalie Schenck of Babylon, L. I., are conducting under the auspices of the Red Cross Society:

"The sorting of the letters is progressing rapidly, and we hope to know where we are, how much money we have raised, etc." The terrible strain during the last fortnight, while the mails were the heaviest, is being keenly felt by both Miss Schenck and Mr. Morgan, who are now taking a needed rest, and as soon as they recuperate will begin the task of counting up the coin which now lies in feed bags in the vaults of the Babylon National Bank. It is thought the coin alone taken from the letters received will in all amount to over \$8,000.

As this money is mostly in ten-cent pieces the task of sorting the collateral involves no small amount of work. It is estimated that the total amount already raised, including what has been previously forwarded to the Red Cross Society, will be not far from \$10,000.

The mail was lighter than Monday's, the old bean barrel in which the mail is carried to the Morgan home not being full. The afternoon and evening mails were about the same as usual. The decrease was expected, however, but it is expected that to-day's mails will be as large as usual.

The berry of Babylon daisies who have been at work sorting the big barrels of accumulated letters continued at their task until long after candle light. They seem to enjoy the work hugely, as they read and commented on the contents of the letters. Their fingers flew almost as fast as their tongues, however, and nearly a third of the big batch of letters were opened and the cash turned over to Mr. Morgan. Mr. Morgan hopes to be even with the mail by Friday, and intends to begin the work of counting the cash at once.

Fought and Thrashed a Tramp. Benjamin Cooper, of Bay street, Bloomfield, N. J., was attacked in Broad street, that village, on Monday night by a tramp, who struck him with a brick, and then knocking him down, Cooper fought his assailant and beat him senseless. Then he went to his home for assistance, but when he returned the tramp had disappeared.

WHILE THE WAR LASTS. All who march, walk or stand should shake into their shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures aching, tired, sore, swollen feet, and makes tight or new shoes easy. It absorbs moisture, and prevents chafing, hot, smarting, blistered, sweating feet. All the regular army troops and navy men use it. Volunteers in hot climates can't exist in comfort without it. Allen's Foot-Ease is sold by all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Samples sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

SOME SPONGE ON THE DOCTOR. Doctors nowadays give away medicine much more generally than in former years, and the manufacturing chemists who supply compressed tablets report of late numerous orders and applications from physicians for a tablet that shall be "equivalent to a Ripans Tablet."

Advertisement for Ripans Tablets, including text about the benefits of the medicine and an illustration of a man and a woman.

JOHN DOE ARREST FOR BLACKMAIL.

Accused of Demanding \$50 for Suppressing a Newspaper Article. John Doe, address unknown, was accused of attempted blackmail yesterday afternoon in the Centre Street Police Court, by O. W. C. Baring, of No. 61 Broadway, manager of the Advisory Wall Street Bureau.

Baring said that Doe visited him several days ago and said he had written a story about him which he wanted confirmed. He also claimed that Doe asked him if his right name was not Karl W. Backowitz and if he had not been engaged in a Park Row diamond robbery, five years ago, which Baring denied. Doe asked Baring for \$50 for the story and he was arrested. Magistrate Kudlich held him in \$500 bail for trial.

HOT WEATHER DYSPEPSIA.

Thousands Suffer from It at This Season of the Year. Hot weather dyspepsia may be recognized by the following symptoms: Depression of spirits, heaviness of pain in the stomach after meals, loss of flesh and appetite, no desire for food, but taste in the mouth, especially in the morning; wind in stomach and bowels, irritable disposition, nervous weakness, weariness, costiveness, headache, palpitation, heartburn. It is a mistake to treat such trouble with "purgatives," "blood purifiers," "cathartics," "pills," because the whole trouble is in the stomach. It is indigestion or dyspepsia and nothing else. All these symptoms rapidly disappear when the stomach is relieved, strengthened, and cleansed by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. They should be taken after meals and a few carried in the pocket to be used whenever any pain or distress is felt in the stomach. They are prepared only for stomach troubles.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are endorsed by such physicians as Dr. Harlandson, Dr. Jenkinson, and Dr. Mayer, because they contain the natural digestive acids and fruit essences which, when taken into the stomach, cause the prompt digestion of the food before it has time to ferment and sour, which is the cause of the mischief. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are pleasant to take and unequalled for invalids, children and every person afflicted with imperfect digestion. It is safe to say they will cure any form of stomach trouble except cancer of the stomach.

Nearly all druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, full sized packages at 50 cents. A book on stomach troubles and thousands of testimonials sent free by addressing Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

During the past Six Months the Journal Gained 88,601 "Wants" Over Same Months Last Year.

Greatest Increase Ever Made by any Newspaper.

White Duck Trousers, \$1.50 a pair. Duck and Cloth Gaiting Caps, 50c & \$1.

HACKETT, CARHART & CO. Broadway, Corner 13th, Corner Canal, Near Chambers.

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