of the case as submitted by Dr. Shaw, of Carberry, the attorney general's department has decided that an inquest would not be necessary.

The funeral of the two boys took place Thursday afternoyn, amid great manifestations of sympathy with the bereaved family. Rev. Mr. Taylor conducted the services.

Austin, Man., June 22.—The coroner (Dr. Shaw, of Carberry), visited the scene of the murder this morning, but deemed an inquest unnecessary, as all circumstances point very conclusively that the boy Powell shot Charlie Wheller, and then committed suicide. The cow that Powell was milking when Mr. Wheeler went away was not finished, so that he must have committed his depredations shortly after Mr. Wheeler left the farm. The milk house was in a badly mixed up state, all the pans being upset on the floor, which was an inch thick with milk and cream. He also upset things in the house, emptied the coal oil can, broke dishes and smashed a window. He then must have proceeded to do his deadly work, first procuring the revolver and cartridges, then led Charlie to the barn and shot him in the left temple. He then took out the empty cartridges and turned the cylinder back, then opened his own shirt, put the revolver to his breast and fired. The cartridge with which Charlie was shot has not yet been found, there being in the revolver only one space and one empty cartridge and two loaded cartridges. The stable in which the murder was committed is a log building about 30 by 40, with a row of stalls along the south side and a door on the east side, right behind the stalls. Charlie Wheeler's body was lying cross-wise of the door about four feet back. Powell's body was partly in the first stall. When Mrs. Wheeler came home she put her horse in this first stall and must have passed within two feet of both bodies.

Dr. Shaw states that both shots could not have been better placed by an expert for their deadly effect, death being instantaneous in both cases, the younger child dying with a smile on his lips, the parents of the murdered child are nearly heart-

broken. Powell was always very much thought of by both Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler. He seemed gentle with the children and was very obedient and well behaved, never showing the least sign of violent temper. He always professed great love for the children but has been known to say to another Barnardo boy living near, that he hated Charlie. No other motive for the crime has been discovered excepting Mr. Wheeler's refusal to allow him to attend the picnic.

Another very sudden death occurred in this city last month. A man, a perfect stranger, walks into an hotel, sits down. It is noticed that for a considerable time he has remained very quiet and on examination he is found to be dead. His name is discovered and his occupation as a late laborer in the Crow's Nest Pass is ascertained, this, and that he is dead is sufficient for the authorities, and the remains are hurried into a grave. Can the civilized world show a place where crime can be so easily perpetrated with the greatest impunity than it can be in the Province of Manitoba under the regime of the present executive, who persistently ignore the law governing inquests, and we regret to add the medical men who accept the office of coroner, and who fail to carry out their solemn and imperative duties.

The Victorian Order of Nurses.

So enthusiastic are the folks of Regina in establishing the above order, that on the proposal of the leader of the Northwest government, seconded by the Mayor of Regina, it was decided to build a hospital in connection with the Victorian Order of Nurses. What this means we are at a loss to understand. Any properly equipped hospital can educate nurses. The mere name of Victorian nurse cannot add to the nurse's efficiency. The training which nurses have to undergo, and the examinations required of them before receiving their credentials at the hospitals where nurses are now educated, is thorough and searching, but how the proposed hospital connection between nurses calling themselves by this name, and the hospital is to be