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SIXTEENTH YEAR — THURSDAY MORNING JULY 25 1895. — ONE CENT.

TO ASK HOLMES' EXTRADITION

Verdict of Wilful Murder Returnod Against Him.

HIS SURRENDER TO BE REQUISTED

Discovery of a Skeleton In Holmes' Chicago House.

The Body Believed to Be That of Mrs. Conner's Child—Holmes Admits He Buried the Body, But Claims It Was a Corpse From a Medical College—The Tenant of the Nudel Cottage, St. Vincent-street, Finds in the Cellar a Piece of Light Colored Waist and a Scarlet Hair String Which Belonged to the Murdered Children—The Jury Take But Ten Minutes to Decide Upon the Guilt of the Fiend.

That Alice Pitezel came to her death on or about the 25th day of October, 1894, at the city of Toronto, and that H. H. Holmes, alias Mudgett, alias Howell, alias Howard, did on or about the day last aforesaid at the said city of Toronto, unlawfully, wilfully and of malice aforethought, kill and murder the said Alice Pitezel.

After ten minutes' deliberation, the jury empanelled to enquire into the death of Alice Pitezel reached this verdict last evening.

A Warrant for Holmes.

In accordance with the finding, Coroner Johnson at once issued a warrant for Holmes, charging him with murder. Crown Attorney Dewart will lay the verdict and the coroner's warrant before the Attorney-General's department this morning, and extradition proceedings will be entered into at once. Every effort will be made to have Holmes tried in this city. The evidence of murder is much stronger here than in any other city where he is wanted, and the chances of his swinging in York County jail yard are good. The Chicago authorities are very anxious to try him there, but it is thought Toronto's claim on him will have precedence with the authorities of Philadelphia.

The jury empanelled by Coroner Orr to hold an inquest on the body of Nellie will be called together at once. The evidence and verdict of this inquest will be put in by Coroner Johnson.

The Evidence.

One hour only was taken up with the airing of the evidence. Albert Lowe, who was bookkeeper at the Albion Hotel at the time of the murder, was shown the photos of Alice and Nellie Pitezel and of Holmes. The former, he said, were registered in October last at the Albion Hotel, under the names of Alice and Nellie Canning. His recollection of Holmes was faint, but he thought he had seen him there during the stay of the girls. The fact that the children seemed to be alone drew his attention to them. Their bills were settled each day by a gentleman who called, and who, the witness thought, was Holmes. The girls once or twice said they were expecting their mother.

The Tenant of the St. Vincent-street Cottage.

Mr. Isaac Armbrust, tenant of the now celebrated St. Vincent-street cottage, said he was present when the bodies were taken from the cellar. He had noticed a very disagreeable odor emanating from the cellar some time before the bodies were discovered. A small piece of material, apparently a portion of what had been a light-colored waist and a scarlet hair string, were produced. The latter, which is a piece of narrow ribbon, was knotted as though it had been pulled from the end of a plait of hair. Mr. Armbrust said he had found them a day or two ago clinging to a piece of board which had been taken from the cellar. The find is a fortunate one, as it furnishes another proof of positive identification of the bodies as those of Etta Alice and Nellie Pitezel.

Mr. Armbrust also told of the discovery in different parts of the house of fragments of clothing, interwoven with straw, and partially burned, supposed to be remnants of the clothing of the murdered girls which Holmes had endeavored to dispose of by burning. One pair of girl's button boots, and one odd boot, were found in the wood-box.

Other witnesses had been summoned, but they did not answer when their names were called. Mr. Dewart thought sufficient evidence had been submitted and said he would not wait for the who were absent.

The Coroner's Summing Up.

In opening his address, Coroner Johnson said the exact time of Alice's death could not be ascertained. She was seen alive on the morning of October 25, and nothing more was heard of her until her body was found. Where she met her death was at once apparent.

The coroner then reviewed the evidence as given, tracing Holmes and the girls through their movements during the interval between October 19 and 25, laying especial emphasis on the presence of Holmes and the girls in the yard of the Nudel cottage on October 24, and the complete disappearance of the girls on the following day. The identification was most complete, both of Holmes during his stay here and of the girls before and after death. The jury were reminded of the positive identification of the bodies by Mrs. Pitezel as those of her children. "Had she not identified them," said the coroner, "it would have been necessary for me to show you the teeth of Alice and ask you to examine the teeth of Mrs. Pitezel, to establish the relationship between the two. The teeth of the mother and of the daughter are exactly the same, showing the same marks of peculiar construction."

The Motive.

The motive for the crime was spoken of as being strong to a man of Holmes' disposition. Alice was the only person who could give evidence to convict Holmes of the murder of B. F. Pitezel, and she must be removed. Holmes and the two children were seen in the house together. If Alice Pitezel was murdered she assuredly was—who else could have committed the deed but Holmes? The exact method by which the murder was committed the coroner thought might be of interest, but was not material. The duty of the jurymen was to decide whether or not she was murdered, and who was responsible for her death.

Found a Skeleton in the Chicago House.

Chicago, July 24.—Part of the skeleton of a human being was found this morning by workmen who are at work in the Holmes building in Englewood.

The pieces were found in the basement under the drug store. In the wet earth, mixed with quicklime, the men saw what appeared to be several ribs protruding. They dropped their shovels and spades, and carefully uncovered the bones with their hands. Seven ribs were thus taken out, when several sections of the vertebrae, and what is described as a piece of an upper jaw with two teeth attached, were found. Eleven more ribs were taken out of the place. With the ribs they found a portion of a woman's jacket. On the jacket was a small bunch of hair, too much discolored by the dirt to give a notion of its original color. The bones lay on a board 20 inches wide and 30 inc hes long, and this in turn rested upon a dirt-hard floor. The hard dirt underneath would indicate that it was the original floor of the cellar and that it had been filled with about two feet of earth at a later period. In this filled portion lay the bones.

Three sections of the vertebrae and four of the ribs were taken to the office of Dr. Charles F. North, who examined them carefully and gave as his opinion that they were from a human body.

"I am not able to apply any tests, but from a superficial examination I would unhesitatingly pronounce the bones as being from a human body," said Dr. North. "They are discolored with age, or the attack of some chemical substance, and the damp earth in which they have been lying has added to their discoloration. I believe a careful examination will disclose their human origin."

Mrs. Conner's Child.

Two pieces of flat bones were found in the hole, probably, the police think, being shoulder blades. That sections of the smaller bones of the body should have been found without any trace of the larger bones of the arms and legs makes the find more mysterious. A glass vial, containing about four ounces of a fluid, was found in the same place, but its character has not yet been determined.

After reaching the building, the Chief of Police and Inspector Fitzpatrick and the detectives retired to the rear of C. E. Davis' drug store in the building, with the newly-found fragments. Joseph Owens, who was janitor, and who it is said assisted Pitezel and Holmes to carry the mysterious trunks into the building was on hand during the consultation. Druggist Davis suggested a theory that the bones were too small to be a part of the skeleton of either of the Williams girls, and he at once declared his own belief to be that they were a section of the remains of Mrs. Connor's little girl, who disappeared when seven or eight years of age.

Had He Accomplices?

Besides the finding of the supposed remains the detectives are to-night congratulating themselves on another matter which hardly seems less important. This is the finding of two janitors, Joe Owens of Bluffton, Ohio, and Patrick Quinlan of Evanston, who were formerly in the employ of Holmes. Both men were at the Holmes building this afternoon. They were taken down into the cellar where the bones were found and asked what they knew about the matter, but both stoutly maintained their complete ignorance of the whole affair.

Quinlan acted like a man who was badly scared, but Owens did not seem much disturbed. Both these men were employed at the Holmes building in 1893, the year the Williams girls are supposed to have been murdered. Owens was the regular janitor of the building, while Quinlan was a sort of jack-of-all-trades, turning his hand to any kind of work which came up for him to do, and Holmes with his many queer schemes kept him constantly busy. While neither man was placed under arrest, both are under police surveillance. At present the detectives have nothing on which to hold them except the strong suspicion that the men could tell considerable about the doings of Holmes if they desired. An examination of the men was made late this afternoon. Quinlan would say nothing, but Owens talked freely.

The Trunk Again.

In regard to the mysterious box, which by many was supposed to have been used by Holmes as a receptacle for the bodies of the Williams girls, Owens said: "I helped Holmes and Pitezel to carry the trunk from the depot in August, 1893, about the middle of the month. In November, 1893, in conversation with me about the insurance, Holmes told me he wanted to keep the Williams girl in hiding so that he did not want her to be seen by any of the insurance people, and that he could telegraph and get $10,000 any time. About the last of November or the first of December, 1893, I assisted Holmes to establish the firm of Campbell, Yates & Co., for the purpose of getting insurance on the building at the southwest corner of 63rd and Wallace-streets, which insurance he received about November, 1893. Holmes came to me and instructed me to represent to the insurance companies that I was the secretary of the company, which I did, and I also took an affidavit to that effect. I also represented that I had met Yates and received stock from him. He also instructed me to make the statement then that I had met Minnie Williams, which I did. He induced me to make these statements by promising me my back wages, and by his hypnotizing ways. While I was with him I was always under his control.

"I never knew the Conner woman. I had heard of her, but never met either her of the Williams girl. I never saw any woman around the place. Pitezel was the man who hired me, and I met Holmes one day in the basement."

Thought to Be the Body of Gertrude Conner.

The bones found this morning are believed by the Central Station detectives to be those of Gertrude Conner, the daughter of Mrs. Julia L. Conner, who is now believed to have been one of Holmes' victims. Mother and daughter disappeared about the same time. This afternoon the workmen came upon another deposit of lime under the rotten stairway which was used as a secret means of ingress to the cellar. Only one bone was found here, and it was pronounced by a physician who examined it to be a part of a middle portion of the foot.

A member of a firm which manufactures large oil-burning furnaces was found yesterday. This firm was engaged by Holmes, the insurance swindler and murderer, to adjust an oil burner to a furnace which he had built in the cellar that is now under investigation at Sixty-third-street.

Holmes exhibited the furnace with reluctance. A burner was finally fitted to it, producing a temperature of 3000 degrees. Holmes afterwards erected a similar furnace in a shed at Sixty-fifth-street, which has disappeared. It is thought Holmes used one of these furnaces to dispose of his victims.

Quinlan Will Have to Tell.

For four hours and a half Joe Owens and Patrick Quinlan were in the sweat box" at the Central Station to-night. The testimony of Quinlan was by far the more important. He was questioned closely regarding the disappearance of Mrs. Conner, and he admitted that he knew of it. Holmes, he said, first told him of Mrs. Conner had gone over to the north side to remain a few weeks, and afterwards said she had gone to California to live, and had got married there. It developed during the examination that Holmes had had Quinlan's 11-year-old daughter insured for $1000 but whether or not he had ever collected the insurance was not known. Quinlan says he can produce his daughter if necessary, and it is probable the police, with the fate of Minnie and annie Williams in mind, will ask him to do it. Quinlan made many contradictory and improbable statements, and the police believe he can be made to tell a great deal more than he has yet told.

The Father of One of the Victims.

Assumption, Ill., July 24.—T. L. Conner, better known as "Ned" Conner, the divorced husband of the woman who is supposed to have been murdered by Mudgett, alias Howard, alias H. H. Holmes, has been living at Assumption for the past four weeks. He is in the jewelry business.

Conner was at one time a confidential friend of Holmes, but an estrangement resulted, it is supposed, over his wife. Conner secured a divorce and has since married. When seen Mr. Conner said:

"I can't tell all I know, as I think it would defeat justice, and I want to live to see that man's neck in the noose, and I propose to see that it gets there.

"I know something about Pitezel, and I know Holmes well, and, in fact, was exceedingly well acquainted with him when he was in the drug business at 63rd and Wallace streets, in Chicago. We were partners in the drug business. I know enough about him to hang him, but what I know I will not divulge yet.

"I have nothing to say, even if I hate that man Holmes worse than any man living, but it won't do any good to talk now, and it will put Holmes on his guard. That man is as much above the average man in shrewdness as can be. He is up to all sorts of tricks."

Will Keep Him If They Can.

Philadelphia, July 24.—The authorities have now generally conceded that it will be absolutely necessary to find the body of Howard Pitezel before Holmes can be put on trial for the murder of Benjamin Pitezel. The District Attorney has evinced his determination to put Holmes on trial in Philadelphia for murder, but it is a well-known fact that he has not yet secured sufficient evidence to convict him. It is not very clear how the finding of the body of Howard will affect the murder of his father, but the fact remains that Holmes will not be tried until the body of the boy is found.

The authorities are hourly expecting some startling developments to take place in the Holmes case, but they have not yet materialized. The sudden transfer of Geyer's searches from Detroit to Indianapolis is said to be the result of a positive clue which was recently discovered in that city. The District Attorney has considerable evidence in his possession connecting Holmes with the murder of Pitezel, but his darkness as to the whereabouts of Howard leaves the strongest link in the chain of circumstantial evidence that encircles Holmes' neck.

A Confession Expected.

It was learned yesterday that, should the search for the body of Howard be successful, Mr. Graham is very confident of forcing Holmes to make a full confession of his misdeeds.

"While we have a case prepared even now against Holmes," said District Attorney Graham, "we will rest until Detective Geyer returns and makes his final report, for he has omitted from his hastily-prepared despatches a few material bits of information that are necessary in order to shape our course of procedure. That Holmes will be placed upon trial on the charge of murder there is not the slightest doubt, but whether he will be indicted and tried here on the charge of having killed Benjamin Pitezel or will be taken to Chicago or Toronto on requisition or extradition papers to answer the charge of having murdered the Pitezel children at the latter city, or having made away with the Williams sisters and the Conner woman at the former place, has not yet been decided upon."

Consulting With His Lawyer.

Lawyer Shoemaker had another conference with Holmes at the prison this afternoon. The two men were together for nearly two hours. The finding of the supposed bones of the Williams girls at Chicago was under discussion, as was also the announcement that the Chicago authorities intend holding Holmes for the murder of Gertrude Conner. It was stated that Holmes spoke at length of the action of his wife in turning against him now in the hour of his troubles. He professes to have cared for her more than any other woman. Now that she has forsaken him, he fears the damaging result of the testimony she may give against him.

Holmes Has an Explanation.

The ever-ready Holmes has an explanation for the finding of the human bones in his house at 63rd-street and Wallace-street, Chicago. Holmes's lawyer, Mr. Shoemaker, said this evening that he had no doubt that the bones found were those of a child, and then Mr. Shoemaker related the following tale, which he says was told to him by his glib-tongued client some time ago: According to Mr. Shoemaker, the bones belong to the body of a child that Holmes intended to use in an insurance swindling scheme, but which was never consumated. Holmes and a Michigan doctor, whose nam Mr. Shoemaker says he does not remember, but which was something like "Redburn," concocted the scheme. The plan was to swindle an insurance company, name unknown, out o f$40,000. This scheme was much more elaborate and theatrical than the Pitezel swindle, and its attention to details was worthy of even the genius of Holmes. Holmes and the doctor were to procure some individual who was willing to take out a $60,000 insurance for a consideration. This policy holder was to have a devoted and loving wife and daughter. When the time came for the policy-holder to remove himself from the scene by supposedly dying, the devoted wife and daughter were to be so afflicted by his death that they were to commit suicide.

Got the Body From a Medical College.

Holmes undertook the job of supplying the bodies for his distressing family tragedy. He was to get the bodies from a medical college. The scheme progressed so far that Holmes got body of a child and then for some reason the swindle fell through. The cadaver of the child seemed to have been very much of a white elephant on Holmes' hands. For some time he carried it about with him in a trunk, but the unpleasantness of being constantly confronted with the decomposing remains when you open your trunk is apparent, and Holmes speedily grew weary of it and sent the trunk to a storage warehouse. He left it there for some time, and when he established himself in the house at 63rd and Wallace-streets he went to the warehouse to reclaim his property.

He apparently overlooked the amtter of storage payment, for when he went for his trunk the proprietor told him that he was just in time, as he intended to sell the trunk to pay for storage charges. Just here is one of the weak points in Holmes' story. How a trunk with a decomposing body on the inside could remain in storage without odor being detected Holmes fails to account for. At any rate Holmes reclaimed his property and took the trunk home with him and buried the body of the child in the cellar, and it is the bones of this child that were found to-day. Holmes still claims to own the property at 63rd-street, and Mr. Shoemaker says that negotiations for its sale are now in progress.

Geyer at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 24.—Detective Geyer arrived here from Detroit to-day to investigate this end of the Holmes-Pitezel affair. It is believed by the local officers that the missing lad Howard Pitezel was murdered here and his body taken from the Circle Park Hotel, where Holmes was stopping, in a trunk. What disposition was made of the body is the mystery that Detective Geyer has come here to solve.

The Valleyfield Murderer

Montreal, July 24.—Some time since Dr. Anglin and Dr. Clark, the latter being from the Rockwood Asylum, Kingston, were appointed as experts to examine into the mental condition of Shortis, the Valleyfield murderer. Dr. Anglin declares that the assassin is certainly insane, and this view of the case is shared by Dr. Clark, who adds that the accused had lucid moments. Shortis, being questioned as to his religion, said that he was born a Catholic, but had long since forgotten his faith.

Two Results.

The man in moderate circumstances, who insures his life for the benefit of his wife and family, has the satisfaction that in case of his death his loved ones are protected against want and privation.

His brother—the non-insurer—also in moderate circumstances, is certainly in an undesirable position, for, in case of his death, his loved ones would be left unprovided for, and of necessity be compelled to battle with life's difficulties, and subject to want and privation.

Call at the head office of the North American Life Assurance Company, 22 to 28 King-street west, Toronto, or interview any of its representatives, and thus endeavor to avoid the latter of the results named above. 246

Turkish Baths, 129 Yonge-st. Miss Maggie Riddell, late of Cook's, superintendent ladies' department.

If you drink Sprudel you will not have dyspepsia, will be free from kidney difficulties and you will never be bilious.

Sprudel is bottled at the spring, just as the water flows from the earth.

Fetherstonhaugh & Co., patent solicitors and experts. Bank Commerce Building, Toronto

$80 Excursion to Liverpool.

Special rates to local and foreign points at S. J. Sharp's, 82 Yonge-street.

To keep the system in good condition during hot weather use Adams' Tutti Frutti. Refuse imitations.

Perique Plug is a new discovery in smoking tobacco, and tells its own story. Try it. 246

Miss Maud Carter, contralto, with a fine repertoire; Rev. A. Jno. Cleare, readings from Carlton, to-morrow evening, New Jerusalem Church, Elm-st., near Yonge.

Ask for Dewar's Scotch whisky, as supplied to her Majesty, Queen Victoria. 246

Ask for Delicious "Salada" Tea.

SOON CAUGHT UP IN CANADA.

Novelty in New York Has This Week Been Brought to Toronto.

A new fedora has just been brought out in New York, and at once imported into Canada by Dineens, King and Yonge-streets. It is a stylish hat, light in weight, and in color of two kinds—a brown mixture and a blue-grey mixture. It has broad silk trimmings of a lighter shade than the felt. This makes a very becoming contrast. The new fedora is really made for tourists. It is of rough, unfinished felt, and it will stand any kind of weather. It is the proper thing for either tweed or serge suits. During the short time these new hats have been on the New York market the very best people in business and society have adopted them. See them in the windows at King and Yonge-streets, and notice that there is only one price for them—$2.50—they are $3 in New York. They can only be had at one place in Canada, and that is Dineens'. A short supply of 50 per cent reduced straw hats and summer caps will be offered till August arrives.

Cook's Turkish baths, 204 King w.

We are selling tickets for the cheapest trips of the season. Magnificent local tours, steamer Parisian sails July 27. Secure your berths. S. J. Sharp, 82 Yonge-street. 12456

Allays thirst and improves the appetite—Adams' Tutti Frutti. See that Tutti Frutti is on each wrapper. Refuse imitations.

WERE CULPABLY NEGLIGENT

TORONTO RAILWAY CO. CENSURED FOR THE ACCIDENT.

The Jury Recommend the Laying of a Double Track, Exonerate the Conductor and Motorman on the Colliding Cars and Make Various Suggestions to Prevent a Repetition of the Disaster.

We find that James Stewart came to his death at the Toronto General Hospital as a result of injuries received in the Scarboro-road, by two cars of the Toronto Railway Company colliding on Saturday, July 13. We find that adequate instructions were not given to motormen and conductors of colliding cars. We find that the excursion cars were not properly manned and that there should have been a roadmaster with the motorman on the excursion train, as there is only one track. We are of the opinion that there should have been a lookout man at the curve or a proper system of signalling or other communication to prevent collisions. We find the single track is dangerous and recommend a double track. We find the Toronto Railway Company guilty of culpable negligence and that the conductors and motormen of colliding cars are not to blame.

The above verdict was rendered by 12 of the 13 jurymen.

The inquiry concerning the death of little James Stewart, who was killed in the trolley collision in Kingston-road on July 13, when Frank Townsend also met his death and Motorman Graham sustained serious injuries, was concluded before Coroner Aikins last night at the Toronto General Hospital.

Mr. Raney, Mr. Lount, Q.C., Mr. Gibson and Mr. McIntosh were present on behalf of their respective clients.

The Scarboro Line Motorman.

The first witness examined was Alfred Baker, motorman Scarboro Railway car. He said the excursion car was 25 feet away when he saw it first. He had no power on when he saw the excursion car coming. He always shuts off the power when rounding the curve. As soon as he saw the excursion approaching he braked his car and applied the power the reversed way. Witness said that he was generally told of excursions by men on cars he would meet, but he had not warning in reference to the cars that met with the accident. He had passed a car at Blantyre, but was not told of the excursion coming. Witness had often been told by the roadmaster to warn other cars of excursion cars being on the track. A roadmaster usually rode on an excursion car.

When shown a time table by Mr. McIntosh he said that one of the cars had been dropped, and that the time table had not been altered accordingly. Baker said he would have remained at the Blantyre switch had he been warned there that the excursion train was coming.

A Regular Car Ahead of All Excursions.

Robert Fallis, motorman of Scarboro Railway Co. on the car that preceded the excursion up the track, deposed he had no instructions in reference to the excursion. He passed a car at the first switch, and the motorman on it told him the excursion was coming. Witness was a special man, and it was the first time he had run on schedule time on the Scarboro system.

He could not remember having received specific instructions re excursion cars, but thought it was understood that a regular car should go ahead of all excursions. The conductor of his car had told other men on cars he passed that the excursion was coming. He did not think the responsibility of warning other cars rested on him. His car met the Lalla Rookh at the Blantyre switch, but he did not say anything then about the excursion car, although he thinks now he should have done so or have reminded the conductor to do so. A roadmaster had accompanied him whenever he had taken an excursion car over the road.

Had No Notification.

Robert Baron, conductor of the car of which the former witness was motorman, was on the Scarboro system the day of the fatality for the first time. He had not received any instructions regarding excursion cars. He saw the excursion car at the Woodbine, and was told by no one that it was going to follow his car up. Witness thought the car might follow him, and looked to see if it was behind, but could not see it. He told Roadmaster Germain at Norway that the car might be following him, and received no orders there. His car passed the Lalla Rookh at the Blantyre switch; he did not speak to either the motorman or conductor. He would have done so but for the fact that he told Germain who he thought would look after the safety of the excursion. He thought, too, that the excursion may not be following his car.

He said to Mr. McIntosh that if Graham had called to him at the Woodbine, he had not heard him. The children on the excursion car were making considerable noise, which would perhaps account for it.

Arthur W. Dingman, formerly manager of the Scarboro road, gave evidence to the effect that the road is now owned by the Toronto Railway Co., all the stock having been transferred.

Roadmaster Germain Testifies.

Edward Germain, roadmaster of the Scarboro branch, when examined by Mr. Raney, explained the system on which the cars were run. He could not say why men, who did not know the road were put on to run extra cars. Regarding excursion cars he gave instructions to the men as far as possible. His business often took him off the road for some time, but another man was always appointed in his absence. He expected the excursion car in question, having been told by the car starter at the barn that if was coming. He had made no arrangements for the safe conduct of the excursion by warning anyone of its being on the line before he got to Norway switch. Graham was expected to run his car on the Scarboro line from the Woodbine, without waiting for special instructions from the roadmaster. Witness had been told that day by Conductor Baron at Norway that the excursion car might be coming up and he waited in the switch some few minutes, but as the car did not arrive, pulled out to make the next switch, meeting the excursion, however, having to run back to the Norway switch. When the excursion car came up Conductor Graham asked, "Where will I cross a car?" to which I replied, "Go on to the next crossing; stop at Walter-street and cross a park car there, letting the park car take the curve to enable you to pass, as you have a big load." Witness said those were the exact words he used, and that Graham replied, "all right." "He pulled out his car then and we went ahead," continued Mr. Germain. The time table was often changed verbally, and witness could not say whether Graham would know where to meet different cars. Graham's car was not running on schedule time.

Thought Graham Heard Him.

Questioned by the coroner witness said that he would think Graham heard him distinctly, and that people on Graham's car could also hear.

From the experience he had had Graham should have known that it was his duty to leave the Woodbine behind the Scarboro car on schedule time, which he did not. Had he done this the accident would not have occurred.

Where the Responsibility Rests.

In answer to a juror, witness said the motorman had full charge of the car, and was only governed by the conductor as to lifting and unloading passengers. To another juror witness said that a man who had been in the employ of the company for three weeks was experienced, and that the conductor and motorman were equally responsible for accidents to thir cars.

Superintendent Gunn and Roadmaster Nix also gave evidence.

The jury retired at 11.15, bringing in their verdict shortly before 1 this a.m.

STRUCK BY A FALLING DERRICK

An Ironworker at Simpson's Building Has a Narrow Escape From Instant Death.

Robert Raines, an iron-worker employed on the re-erection of Simpson's store, met with a serious accident last evening. At 5.45 p.m. he was assisting in the erection of a derrick, when one of the ropes broke, thereby causing the fall of a heavy beam. Raines immediately jumped from the iron girder on which he was standing, to avoid the falling timber. Before he reached the ground the beam struck him and pinned him to the earth. When rescued he was conscious and bleeding profusely from the head. Drs. Hastings, Cuthbertson and Adams were promptly on the spot and saw the sufferer removed in the ambulance to St. Michael's Hospital.

Here it was found that Raines had sustained a serious scalp wound. His right shoulder was lacerated and dislocated, and there were lesser injuries to the back. Although so seriously hurt, it is thought his injuries will not prove fatal.

Raines, who resides at 8 Water-street, is a married man, with four children. He is 34 years of age.

Saved From a Watery Grave.

Eddie Canes, aged 5, of Westmoreland-avenue, had a narrow escape from drowning yesterday afternoon at the beach east of the Victoria Park pier. He had come down to the park with the Sunday school of the Concord Congregational Church, and with a number of the children was enjoying a paddle at the shallow brink, when he lost his balance and fell forward into the water. The beach at this point shelves off almost immediately, and the little fellow had sunk beneath the surface the second time before those standing by, who seemed too bewildered to act, could understand the situation. Fortunately the accident had been witnessed from the top of the cliff, by a cooler head, a Mr. Thomas McMahon of 17 Saunders-avenue, Parkdale, who rushed down the bank and along the intervening sands and plunged into the water at the spot where floated the boy's straw hat. He had his unconscious burden on the beach before the many people in the vicinity could collect into a crowd. That his rescuer had come not a moment too soon was evidenced by the little fellow's ashen face and the blood that oozed out from between his lips. He was brought around after some work.

Society's Summer Sojourning.

The most delightful spot for a summer sojourn, so far and yet so near, is Niagara-on-the-Lake and the Queen's Royal Hotel. Here every kind of suitable summer recreation is obtainable from golf on the old historic common to delicious beach bathing in the beautiful waters of the Niagara. An orchestra with mandolin quartet has been engaged for the season. There is dancing in the ball-room every evening and a special hop every Saturday. A special rate, Saturday to Monday, of $5.50, including return fare by Niagara Navigation Company's splendid steamers, is offered for convenience of Toronto people. Tickets can be obtained at Queen's Hotel. 246

A SENSATIONAL NOVEL.

A Black Adonis, the Latest Story Depicting New York Society Life.

The author of "Thou Shalt Not" has failed to win the admiration of all readers of fiction. Some of his writings are too plain for some delicate minds. In his latest work Albert Ross has given us a charming romance, yet dealing with topics not usually touched upon in such works. The book is for sale by John P. McKenna, Bookseller, 80 Yonge-street, 50 cents, postpaid 55 cents, and has for its central character a superbly-built negro servant of a New York merchant. Mr. Ross has drawn a picture much truer to life than those of Tolstoi, Zola or Ouida and much more realistic than those of George Moore.

Do It Now.

Here's something for you to do today.

You've read about the good qualities of East Kent Ale, and your friends have praised it, but you have never given it a trial.

This morning telephone your wine merchant, or 3100, and have a dozen of this great ale delivered at your residence. The agency is now in a position to fill every order at an hour's notice. The price is no higher than you pay for ordinary ale, although East Kent is admittedly the best.

Convince yourself.

Marble and Granite

Robert Powell, 336 Yonge-street, is giving up business and disposing of his large stock, marble and granite monuments, etc., at cost. Rare bargains are offered those looking for monuments, etc. Telephone 1627. 246

MARRIAGES

BOYD—SIMPSON—At the residence of the bride's parents, on Tuesday, July 23, by Rev. James Potter, Mr. Edward Boyd to Miss May E. Simpson, eldest daughter of R. T. Simpson of 150 Duchess-st.

DEATHS.

BOOTH—At 334 Seaton, William Cyril Booth, aged 10 months, only child of James and Mary Booth.

Funeral Thursday afternoon.

LOWERY—At his late residence, No. 7 Borden-street, on Wednesday evening, 24th inst., James Lowery, in his 59th year.

Funeral will leave for Beeton by C.P.R. train Friday morning.

MONTGOMERY—On July 24th, at his grandfather's residence, 11 Cunningham-avenue, Parkdale, Olive Adelaide, only child of J. A. and Rachel Montgomery, aged 11 months 12 days.

Funeral private.

Monuments.

See our designs and prices before purchasing elsewhere. We are manufacturers. D. McIntosh & Sons, office and showroom, 524 Yonge-street, opposite Maitland-street. Works, Yonge-street, Deer Park. 146

Beaver Plug is the old reliable gentleman's chew. Beware of cheap imitations.

Sprudel is the most healthful water sold on this continent.

NOTHING LIKE IT IN YEARS

FARMERS AND RANCHERS IN THE NORTHWEST JUBILANT.

Cattle in a Most Flourishing Condition—The Mild Winter and the Destruction of Wolves Result in a Heavy Calf Crop—Horse Breeders Hopeful—Crop Prospects Promising.

Ottawa, July 24.—Prof. McEachren, who has just returned from the Northwest, has furnished the subjoined report to the Department of Agriculture.

"You will be pleased to hear that, following on the mildest winter we have experienced since starting ranching, the cattle business in Alberta is in a most flourishing condition. Perhaps next to the mild winter as a factor in producing the large calf crop which all ranches have this year (the Walrond branded 2000, Cochrane 1500, Oxley 1500, and others proportionately large), is the killing of 1600 wolves during the past 14 months, for which the Northwest Government paid out $8000. Never was the Government money spent to better advantage, as had this not been done wolves would have driven stock-raisers out of the business and the country within a few years.

Messrs. Gordon and Ironsides have bought nearly all the exportable cattle, amounting to close on 10,000 head.

Immense Horse Shipments.

"During June and July rain fell in abundance, and grass and water are plentiful. Horse breeders are much more hopeful. Large numbers of horses have been shipped east for exportation to Belgium and France, as well as to England, and better prices are being paid.

Walrond Ranch Company will ship two carloads of nearly pure-bred Clyde and Shire geldings to Montreal in a few weeks.

The sheep industry is progressing very satisfactorily. The entire wool crop has been sold to Toronto firms for satisfactory prices. Sheep throughout the Territories are in excellent health, and condition. Scab is now exterminated almost completely.

Crops in Manitoba are most promising. Throughout the whole Northwest there is a feeling of confidence and jubilation such as has not existed for years.

The Reply to Manitoba.

At yesterday's sitting of the Cabinet there was considered the draft of a reply to Manitoba on the school question prepared by Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper. It is understood the document has been approved and will be forwarded to Winnipeg.

This week Hon. Mr. Ouimet goes to Cacouna, Hon. Mr. Foster on Saturday, to Apohaqui, N.B., and Sir Mackenzie Bowell leaves for the Northwest Friday.

UNIONISTS KEEP ON WINNING.

No Change in the Monotony of Liberal Reverses.

London, July 24.—Interest in the elections is waning to a certain extent, the monotony of the returns showing Unionist gains and reduced Liberal majorities aiding to bring about this result.

To-day's returns show that the tide of the Unionists' success has not been checked to any material extent, and it may be said that the Liberals have no hope of checking it. Their energies are now devoted to attempting to hold safe the districts in which elections are to be held, but their campaign work is marked by a lack of vim that is particularly noticeable.

Sir Wilfrid Lawson, the head and front of the temperance section in the House of Commons, managed to be again returned, despite the opposition to the local veto bill, but his majority was cut down from 771 to 241.

There are now in the neighborhood of 75 districts to hold elections, but it is not believed, even by Liberals, that the returns from those will materially reduce the Unionists' majority.

The last polls will be held on Saturday.

All Are Unionists.

Edinburgh, July 24.—The Scotch Peers met in this city this afternoon and elected 16 of their number to represent them in the House of Lords in the new Parliament. Everyone of the 16 elected is a Unionist.

South Wales Elections.

Sydney, N.S.W., July 24.—The general result of the elections was the return of 62 free traders, 40 protectionists and 23 members of the Labor party. The latter will support Prime Minister Reid, who is thus assured of a majority. Ex-Prime Minister Dibbs is among the defeated candidates.

Every candidate of Sir Henry Parkes' Federal party was rejected. The members of the Upper House were actively engaged in behalf of Sir Henry Parkes. Crowds pelted them with missiles at the polls.

Cook's Turkish baths open all night, 204 King w.

Rochester—Rochester—Special.

On this week's trip to Rochester, the Empress of India will remain at Charlotte till 11 o'clock Sunday evening, and will be accompanied back by the famous Innes' Band of 75 members. This will also give Toronto people a splendid opportunity of having a good long day to visit friends, etc. The Innes' Band will play at Charlotte on Sunday afternoon and evening. This should also serve to draw a large number of people, as this is without exception the finest band on the continent. The Empress will leave Toronto Saturday evening on regular time, 11 o'clock.

What Happened to It.

The great Congress did not Pan out, but it Petered out.

"This New Land of Ours."

"This New Land of Ours," a patriotic song, arranged and sung by Harry M. Blight. For sale by music dealers and at Blight Bros., 65 Yonge-street, Toronto. 246

Horsemen use Cerol Harness Dressing, high polish and waterproof. Price 25c.

Cook's Turkish baths, 204 King w.

Arlington Hotel.

The cool piazzas and central location of this comfortable hotel make it most desirable for summer tourists.

Turkish Baths, 129 Yonge-street. James Munn, manager, late of Cook's.

Some Local Showers, But Mostly Fair.

Lowest and highest temperatures yesterday: Calgary, 48—80; Qu'Appelle, 52—66; Winnipeg, 50—72; Parry Sound, 56—74; Toronto, 52—78; Montreal, 60—80; Quebec, 52—78; Chatham, N.B., 50—80; Halifax, 58—80.

PROBS.—Light to moderate winds; some local showers, but for the most part fair; not much change in temperature.