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S. 46

ship of York.
reby given that the Municipal
f the Corporation of the
York, at a meeting to be
ay, the 5th day of August,
hour of 3 o'clock in the
the Council Chamber, North
ton, will consider, and, if
able, finally pass a bylaw to
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Peter S. Gibson, Esq., C.E.,
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W. A. CLARKE,
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July, 1895, mails close and
CLOSE. DUE.
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SIXTEENTH YEAR | FRIDAY MORNING JULY 19 1895. | ONE CENT.

MRS. PITEZEL IN TOWN

The Mother of the Murdered Children Arrives.

TO VIEW THEM AT THE MORGUE TO-DAY

Too Prostrated to Discuss the Tragedy.

The Inquest Will Be Resumed To-Night, When Mrs. Pitezel May Tell Her Story—Holmes Has Again Confessed That the Body Found in Philadelphia Was That of the Father of the Children, But Denies That He Killed Him.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitezel, mother of the victims of the St. Vincent-street tragedy, arrived in Toronto last evening by the 8.35 C.P.R. train. The authorities were wired that she had left Chicago in a very nervous and enfeebled condition. The news of her expected arrival had spread through the city and a crowd of curious sightseers more morbid than considerate thronged the platform of the Union Depot when the train which bore the heart-broken woman arrived. Dressed entirely in black, with careworn and prematurely aged features hidden behind a heavy veil, the woman stepped from the train with an unsteady movement which betrayed the terrible nervous strain she had undergone.

Detective Geyer at once stepped up and offered his arm. His salutation pointed out to the waiting crowd the object of their curiosity, and a rush was made towards the trembling woman. She was with difficulty escorted through the multitude to the carriage which was in waiting.

Too Prostrated to Talk.

Mrs. Pitezel was driven to the Rossin, where she will be quartered until the close of the inquest. If the Philadelphia authorities surrender Holmes to the Toronto police, she will remain here until the trial of the murderer of her husband and three children has been concluded.

The shock occasioned by the news of the discovery of the bodies of her children, followed by the long journey unattended and the reception accorded her at the Union depot, have completely unnerved Mrs. Pitezel, and it was not thought judicious to allow her to be interviewed last evening. Should the night's rest strengthen her sufficiently she will undergo to-day the terrible ordeal of visiting the Morgue to identify the ghastly forms upon the marble slabs as those of her daughters Etta, Alice and Nellie, whom she last saw alive in St. Louis, Mo., in September last.

Alleged Interviews.

Mrs. Pitezel was seen by representatives of local papers while en route to this city, but refused to say anything about the case. Despatches from Chicago say that she was interviewed before leaving there. These represent her as saying that she had met Holmes only once prior to the death of her husband, but she trusted him because her husband said he was straightforward and trustworthy. She last saw her husband alive on Aug. 24, 1894, when he left St. Louis for Philadelphia, in company with Holmes, with whom he was then privately interested. She was ill, she says, when her husband was murdered.

Will Try to Hold Him.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 18.—Slowly the web is being woven which will bring the stolid, secretive H. H. Holmes, now sitting in his lonely cell in Moyamensing Jail, before the bar of justice, where he will have to face the charge of murder, whether in Philadelphia for killing B. F. Pitezel or in Toronto for slaying the two little daughters of Pitezel. Holmes, since his one outbreak on Tuesday, has refused to talk to any extent, a decided change in demeanor, as before the discovery of the bodies in Toronto he was only too willing to suggest schemes for the recovery of the missing children. His attorney still sticks to the statement that if the bodies found in Toronto are really those of the Pitezel children, it must have been the man Hatch who killed them. Pitezel's body was buried in this city, but certain portions of it have been taken from the grave and are now in the possession of the officers of the insurance company victimized by the arch-conspirator Holmes.

"Holmes was all alone in this horrible crime," was the utterance of Special Assistant Barlow, "and that to my mind, is one of the most remarkable things about this great mystery. Every bit of evidence points to the fact that he worked alone, except to use others when aid was needed to hoodwink somebody. His only accomplice was Pitezel, and he was made away with. There is no doubt about it being Pitezel who was killed in the Callow Hill-street house, and it was his body that was found there. We have evidence to prove that which will satisfy the mind of any reasonable man. Twice Holmes has confessed that the body which was found incinerated at the house No. 1216 Callow Hill-street was that of Benjamin Pitezel."

Admits It Was Pitezel's Body.

"A job had been arranged to bring here the body of a college subject," said Holmes, "but Pitezel became scared, fearing the insurance people would detect him in the crime. He went on a spree, and while drunk committed suicide by taking chloroform."

At this important point Holmes quit, and failed to tell how the fire occurred that partially consumed the body. He has all along contended that he could produce Pitezel, but now admits that the man is dead and that he knows how the death occurred. It seems as if the prisoner is becoming rattled, and his suicide is no more surprising.

Suicided in Philadelphia.

There is no assurance felt by the district attorney that Holmes can be convicted of the murder. No indictment has yet been framed charging Holmes with the murder of Pitezel, but it is expected that the document will be drawn up in a few days.

The latest and perhaps one of the most important developments in the case to-day is the fact that the criminal's alleged wife is expected to reach the city inside of 12 hours. She has been summoned here by District Attorney Graham. Georgianna Yoke was the woman's name before she allied herself with Holmes. The latter's alias at that time was Howard. Miss Yoke took the name Howard after the alleged marriage at Franklin, Ind., the home of Miss Yoke's parents. This was shortly after Holmes' swindling operations in Chicago and elsewhere. The pair spent their honeymoon in Denver, where Holmes is said to have made $27,000 through crooked methods.

Dinner is Ready.

The character of the man Holmes is best understood by the relation of a circumstance that occurred an hour or two after he had read in the Philadelphia papers on Tuesday morning the announcement of the finding of his two victims in a cellar in Toronto. When the district attorney called at the jail to take him to his office to interrogate him, Holmes dropped the paper which he was reading and with an expression of annoyance said peevishly: "I wish you had come at a more opportune time. Dinner is almost ready and I am very hungry. Now, of course, I won't get any."

Holmes has changed considerably since his arrest. Then he had the appearance of a well-preserved, suave, self-contained man with whom life had dealt gently. He has now grown haggard and stoop-shouldered, and a ragged beard adorns his face. He seems, however, to have lost none of his cunning.

Holmes' latest fairy-tale about the murder of the two children having been committed by a mysterious man named Hatch is laughed at. In an interview with his counsel in Philadelphia, Holmes expressed no doubt as to the identity of the bodies, but declared that he supposed the three children to be safe in London with Minnie Williams.

Once More Hatch.

Holmes' explanation of the murders, as told by Lawyer Shoemaker and wired The World yesterday, would seem to show that he himself was outwitted, by an accessory, but the impression grows that Holmes is the most picturesque liar of the age. Holmes, it now appears, admits that he had taken the children to Toronto and had there given them in charge of Minnie Williams and a mysterious accomplice of hers named Hatch. They were to meet the missing boy, Howard, at Buffalo, and all five were then to proceed to Europe. Before he left the children, Holmes says he sewed $400 in the pocket of the younger girl and $1000 in the pocket of the elder, to pay the expenses of the party to Europe. By means of the children Holmes hoped to ultimately ship Mrs. Pitezel to Europe and thus get rid of the whole family for $1400.

This amount, so trivial to him, must have meant a great deal to this man Hatch, whom Holmes favors with a most disreputable character. He affects to believe that Hatch committed the murders and pocketed the money. As to the whereabouts of Hatch, or Minnie Williams or Howard Pitezel, he claims to be in the densest ignorance.

This ingenious explanation is worthy of Holmes. Lawyer Shoemaker now declares that positive proof can easily be obtained to show that Holmes could not have committed the murders himself. Mrs. Howard, Holmes' third wife, was traveling with him at the time, and through her testimony a strong alibi, it is believed by Shoemaker, might be proved. The woman, who is living with her mother at Frankland, Ind., has, however, been communicated with and has agreed to testify against Holmes.

Holmes as a Temporizer.

Mr. Shoemaker intimated that the reports from Toronto as to the identity of the bodies were purposely colored by the authorities, and that they hoped by confronting Holmes with these reports at the City Hall yesterday to extort a confession from him. As to Holmes' apathy, Mr. Shoemaker said that this double murder was a comparatively small matter to a man who at the time of his arrest was loudly charged with five distinct murders.

Thomas A. Fahy, counsel for Mrs. Pitezel, expressed no surprise at the finding of the bodies. He said that before the trial for conspiracy Holmes had sent for him and asked him to act as his attorney. Mr. Fahy agreed to defend him for no recompense whatever if Holmes would tell him where the three children were. Holmes tried to temporize by saying that he would tell after the trial.

Working Up an Alibi.

The principal development in the Pitezel case to-day was the appearance on the scene of a witness who is to prove an alibi for Holmes of the charges of murdering the children in Toronto. The witness refused to give his name or where he is staying in the city. This afternoon a man of medium height, with remarkably bushy iron-grey hair and mustach, and chin whiskers also streaked with grey, went into the office of Lawyer Shoemaker, counsel for Holmes. The

Continued on Second Page.

1 and 2.—Views of Minnie Williams. 3.—Mamie Williams. 4.—Nellie Pitezel. 5.—Howard Pitezel. 6.—Alice Pitezel. 7 and 8.—Views of Holmes. 9, 10 and 11.—Views of Pitezel.

HOLMES AND HIS VICTIMS

A DENIAL BY MGR. GRAVEL

THAT THERE WAS ANY INTENTION TO INFLUENCE PRIVY COUNCIL.

The Bishop of Nicolet Gives an Explanation as to Why His Famous Letter Was Written—Russian Railway Expert Here—Suicide of a Montreal Man in Boulogne.

Montreal, July 18.—A very distinguished foreigner passed through this city to-day in the person of Prof. L. Proscouriakoff, of the Russian Railway Department. Under instructions from the Czar, the professor goes to Ottawa to consult with the chief engineer of the Department of Railways and Canals, with a view to obtain hints in the building of bridges, the same to be utilized, so it is said, in the construction of the Trans-Siberian Railway.

Montrealer's Suicide in Boulogne.

The police authorities received an important letter to-day from Boulogne. It reads: "The local police ask whether any information can be obtained respecting a supposed British subject, a man about 60 years of age, who committed suicide on the 24th, and upon the body papers were found bearing the name of F. Girard, and address, 177 Murray-street, Montreal. He had written, stating that he came to Boulogne some five days previously in the hopes of finding comrades with whom he had served in the "franc-tireurs" during the Franco-German war, that he had been ruined at Monte Carlo, and though he might obtain some money from America, he preferred ending his life, as he would only gamble again. He desired that the little luggage, etc., he possessed might be given to indemnify the keeper of the hotel at which he stayed."

It is learned that F. Girard resided with his son at 177 Murray-street, and was engaged in the commission business. He had been doing a good business, and by strict economy accumulated considerable money. In April he became unwell, and was prevented from giving his business the attention it required, and met with a few minor losses, which aggravated his illness. He then took to drink, and finally decided to take a trip to France for his health, leaving his son in charge of the business. A few weeks since Girard wrote to friends that he had been in Monte Carlo, and had been very lucky at the gaming table, but the above letters tell the tale, which was confirmed to-day by letters to the family of the deceased.

Bishop Gravel Explains His Letter.

Archbishop Langevin and Bishop Gravel of Nicolet were both in the city to-day. His Grace of St. Boniface has adopted the Orangemen's watchword of "No Surrender," and says there can be no compromise, as far as His Lordship is concerned.

Mgr. Gravel made the following statement to the press: "It is not true that there was ever any intention of asking Rome to influence the Privy Council, and that this was to be done through Cardinal Vaughan. Cardinal Ledochowski, at the time of my visit to Rome, asked me what the Vatican could do in the matter, and suggested that it should call the attention of the British Government to this matter, and that this might be done through Cardinal Vaughan, as Cardinal Ledochowski was not acquainted with the British Ministers. You may rest assured," concluded His Lordship of Nicolet, "that there never was any idea of influencing the judges or of having any relation with them, and that Rome never so acts.

"What I had suggested was that the then Colonial Minister in London be reminded of the engagements made by the Colonial Minister of 1869, when promises and engagements were made with the Manitoba Catholics of those days. The honor of the British Crown was at stake in the matter, and we wanted Rome to tell the British Government that. On my return from Rome last January I found that my clergy were not quite acquainted with the true state of affairs, and for the purpose of informing them I wrote the letter. I also thought the question was finally settled by the judgment of the Privy Council, and I wanted to create a public opinion which would enable the Dominion to act in the matter and give the Catholics their rights."

Two Sudden Deaths.

Engineer St. Dennis, a well-known driver of the C.P.R., died suddenly this morning while on his way to St. Agatha with his family to enjoy a well-earned holiday.

A woman named Lillian Hayes, who was recently pardoned out of the City Prison, died ten minutes before the order came for her release.

It is said that the late Warden King has left over half a million dollars to his heirs, and $55,000 to the different charitable institutions of the city.

To lay up a store of health and maintain sound Digestion, Adams' Tutti Frutti does that. Refuse imitations.

FOUND AN ASYLUM IN TORONTO.

An Escaped Maniac Who Shot a Buffalo Tailor Had Been Roaming Around the City.

Charles Lauer, who was committed at Buffalo eight months to the State Hospital for shooting P. Alois Mehlstretter, a tailor, escaped on April 22 and came to Toronto.

Lauer continued to reside here until two or three days ago, when he went to Buffalo.

Yesterday an officer recognized Lauer in a Buffalo hotel and undertook to arrest him, when he drew a dirk and tried to stab the man, but was disarmed and arrested.

Lauer is reported as a very dangerous man. He became insane brooding over a love affair. He was employed by Alois Mehlstretter, a Buffalo tailor, together with a girl with whom he fell in love. Mehlstretter discharged both Lauer and the girl, and soon after that Lauer, armed with a revolver, shot and wounded his former employer. Then he was pronounced insane and sent to the State Hospital.

MASONS ELECT OFFICERS.

Mr. W R White of Pembroke Once Mor Grand Master of the Order.

The Masonic Grand Lodge delegates held district meetings yesterday morning and elected the district deputy grand masters, Richard Dinnis of Toronto being elected for the 11th district.

In the election of officers the total vote was 1345. The grand master and the deputy grand master were re-elected by acclamation. The new officiate is as follows: W. R. White, Pembroke, grand master; William Gibson, M.P., Beamsville, deputy grand master; Benjamin Allen, Toronto, senior warden; J. D. Rankin, Chatham, junior warden; J. J. Mason, Hamilton, secretary; Hugh Murray, Hamilton, treasurer; Rev. Horace Musen, Aurora, chaplain.

Belleville was chosen as the next place of meeting.

Three Killed in a Marine Collision.

Detroit, July 18.—In trying to avoid a collision in the St. Clair Lake Ship Canal early this morning, the tug Torrent, bound up, became entangled in the tow-line of the schooner Yukon, bound down, in tow of a steamer. The tow-line swept the deck of the tug, stripping it of everything moveable. The following are dead: Capt. Ralph H. Hackett of Detroit; Dave Kennary, watchman, of Port Huron; John Callanach, wheelman, of Marine City.

What We're Doing.

We're selling Al coal at FOUR TWENTY-FIVE. Sent to your house in bags—sure's you're alive.
We'll make the other fellows hustle
When we once get on our muscle,
For there ain't no flies on us—"just yet," and we're not in any combine, "you can bet."
But we're out for lots of business "every time,"
That's why we give you prices in this here "doggerel" rhyme.
So rush along your orders at FOUR TWENTY-FIVE a ton,
For our men and rigs are going at 2.40 on the run.
Take good advice and buy while COAL is awful low,
For to-morrow it may change and the prices higher go.
Phones, 2246, 2849, 1310, 4048, 2874.
People's Coal Company. ed

Cook's Turkish baths, 204 King w.

Crowded Every Day.

When you see a store crowded every day it means business. Visit 202 Yonge-street any afternoon and you will see nothing but life and activity throughout the whole house. This is proof positive that McKendry & Co. are doing a good trade. Bright new attractive goods on the counters every day, with tickets marked at catchy prices, denote a well-conducted store. Visitors made welcome.

Don't forget Highlanders' moonlight excursion to-night on Chippewa.

Japanese Reverse in Formosa.

London, July 18.—A despatch to The Times from Hong Kong says that reports of serious fighting between the Japanese and Black Flags in Formosa have been received from Amoy. The fighting took place 60 miles south of Tai-Pep. The Black Flags were in almost overwhelming numbers and fought with the utmost bravery and stubbornness, and only the shells from the heavy guns of the Japanese saved the latter from dire disaster. As it was, the Japanese were compelled to retreat to the northwest. The Black Flags, according to the report, are now advancing upon Teckhan, 50 miles south of Tokoham, where renewed fighting is imminent.

Arlington Hotel.

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

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

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

At Harry Webb's

Sprudel on ice 5c per glass at Harry Webb's Yonge-street restaurant.

HAIL TO THE VISITORS!

Those of the Expected Host Who Came Yesterday are Delighted.

Visitors to the Pan-American Congress are heartily welcome to pay a visit to the greatest emporium of hats, caps and furs in Canada. The establishment is at Toronto's busiest centre, the junction of King and Yonge-streets. Here are to be found all the first-class American hats and new arrivals of furs and seal skins from all the European markets. Especially worthy of attention is the fur department. Here souvenirs of the Toronto visit can be secured at prices 50 per cent. lower than at any city in New York. The tourist and other caps and straw hats are now being cleared out at cost to make room for the fall goods. Working people are once again reminded that Dineens' have adopted the Saturday half-holiday and that owing to the business hours being limited to five it is necessary to call early to avoid hurry in service.

In hot weather to keep the system right use Adams' Tutti Frutti. It aids digestion wonderfully. Refuse imitations.

At Hanlan's Point Hotel.

Sprudel, 5c per glass. California Tokay from the Santa Clara Valley, 10c per dock glass, or 10c per glass for Sprudel with Tokay. They blend perfectly.

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

E. Sullivan of the Leader Cafe always has Sprudel on ice, 5c per glass, and 10c per glass with California Tokay or spirits.

Personal.

Frank L. Webb, barrister, is in London, Eng., on a short business trip.

BLOOMERS THE ONLY WEAR

TRUSTEE BELL'S MOTION SLAIN BY THIRTEEN TO SIX.

Trustees Rally to the Support of Dr. Stowe-Gullen—Mr. Bell Uses Unparliamentary Language and the Lady Physician Hints That He is Not a Gentleman—She Had Worn the Garments Herself.

After many tribulations Trustee Bell succeeded in getting discussed his motion that the Inspector report the names of all female teachers wearing bloomers. At 11 o'clock a large number of trustees went out in the lobby to break the quorum, and twice the roll was called. There were just sufficient present to make it, and so the rules were suspended and the motion brought up. The Board went into Committee of the Whole, with Trustee Hodgson in the chair.

Introducing his motion, Trustee Bell said he was fighting a moral cause. He did not know whether he could call the teacher who wore bloomers a lady. Inspector Hughes said she was, but he himself thought she was not modest. One half the women who wore bloomers were prostitutes. In Chicago they had seen fit to prohibit them. The danger was to be seen in the fact that none but fully developed females would wear bloomers. Therefore three-quarters of the women would not wear them.

Should Only Be Discussed in the Presence of Females.

Dr. Stowe Gullen rose and asked if there was not some rule whereby trustees should in discussion conduct themselves as gentlemen.

The Chairman: Modify your language, Mr. Bell.

Mr. Bell said his language was proper for the question.

Dr. Gullen said she had not been trained in a medical college for nothing, but she must say that Trustee Bell's language was anything but respectable.

Trustee Bell started to follow up his argument, but got nervous and said he could not go on after Dr. Gullen's interruption. He could discuss the question, he said, in the presence of males, but not of females.

Trustee Roden thought that if the matter were let alone it would regulate itself. He thought that men had no right to interfere with women on the question. For his own part, if he were looking for a wife he would not choose a lady who wore bloomers; he would select a nice modest lady who rode the bicycle without bloomers. (Roars of laughter.)

Trustee Hambly on Corns.

Trustee Hambly rose and gravely said he sympathized with Trustee Bell and he would move that an addition be made to the motion that all teachers wearing tooth-pick shoes, colored stockings or having corns be included. No teacher distressed by tight shoes, subjected to danger of blood-poisoning by colored stockings or worried by corns, could give proper attention to her duties. Proper inspection should be given to corns on teachers.

During his speech Trustee Bell jumped up and cried, "You're talking what you don't believe; as chairman of this board don't you dare to ridicule me." Mr. Bell was quite menacing for a while, but shortly subsided.

She Had Worn Bloomers Herself.

Dr. Stowe Gullen, who had become calm, rose and said that she was not aware until she read the newspaper reports of the last meeting that Trustee Bell had addressed certain insulting remarks to herself. However, if members of the board lacked education and good breeding it was not her fault. Trustee Bell's motion was an unwarrantable interference with womankind. She herself disproved of some of the indecent displays in the ball room, but the bloomer costume was not immodest. She had worn it as a child. It was a pair of long loose trousers with a skirt to the knee. She desired to thank the press for the liberal stand it had taken.

Trustee Douglas said that Trustee Bell had a perfect right to bring up the question. They must consider the moral influence of a teacher wearing bloomers. It would have to be established that it was a modest dress; it was questionable as yet, and the board had a right to assert that teachers should not be in the vanguard of those introducing this garb. Supposing ladies should take to standing on their heads, had the board no right to interfere?

A Convert to the Bloomer.

Dr. Hunter said that he had become a convert to the bloomer. He would sooner trust the verdict of the 500 lady teachers on the morality or propriety of this board. If the ladies could see their sisters in bloomers without a blush, it was mock modesty on the part of the board to take exception to them. It might be true that prostitutes wore bloomers, but it was not the bloomers that had made them prostitutes.

Trustee Bell afterwards got up and commenced an attack on Chairman Hambly. He said Mr. Hambly was no gentleman to ridicule him; he was the worst chairman that had ever sat on the board.

Many trustees protested.

Dr. Stowe-Gullen said that she could not sit still and hear the lady teachers slandered by classing them with prostitutes.

Trustee Bell said he was alluding to the bloomer wearers of Chicago.

Trustees Dr. Noble and H. A. E. Kent denounced the motion and Trustee Fitzgerald supported it.

Dr. Spence believed that in a short time what was thought immodest now would be thought modest. A short while ago it was thought immodest for a lady to ride a bicycle, but now that was out of the question. However, he would support the motion as a request for information.

Defeated by 13 to 6.

The motion was defeated by 13 to 6, the vote being as follows:

Yeas—Bell, Douglas, Fitzgerald, Fraleigh, Lobb and Spence.

Nays—Brown, C. A. B., Burns, J., Dr. Gunn, Hambly, Hodgson, Dr. Hunter, Kent, McPherson, Dr. Noble, Dr. Ogden, Roden, Starr, Whiteside.

The Property Committee's report dealt with the tenders for various repairs. There was an hour's discussion on awarding the heating and ventilating contract for the Borden-street and Rosedale schools to the Toronto Furnace & Crematory Co. In committee of the whole Trustee C. A. B. Brown moved that the name of the Smead-Dowd Co. be substituted. The ground taken was that the Smead-Dowd Co. had supplied the schools for years and was known to be satisfactory. The amendment was finally carried.

Trustee McPherson enquired why the lowest tender for the alterations at Ryerson School was not accepted. Trustee Hodgson replied that the tenderer was not a supporter of Public schools.

The Finance Committee's report recommended the renewal of the $160,000 insurance now due at 95 cents per $100.

Ask for Delicious "Salada" Tea.

Sparkling champagne cider $1 per doz. quarts. Wm. Mara, 79 Yonge-street.

48th Highlanders' moonlight on S.S. Chippewa to-night at 8.15.

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

WAS SHE THE VICTIM OF ABORTION?

The Body of a Farmer's Wife in York County Exhumed and an Inquest on the Remains Opened.

Acting County Crown Attorney W. E. Raney, High Constable Jones and Constable Savage of Newmarket, accompanied by Coroner A. J. Johnson, Dr. John Caven and Dr. George A. Bingham of this city, visited Kettleby Cemetery in the County of York yesterday and exhumed the body of Mrs. Smith, wife of a farmer residing on the Stone-road between Bradford and Holland's Landing, about a mile south of the former place. Mrs. Smith died about three weeks ago, and subsequent to her interment rumors were circulated that her death resulted from abortion. These rumors were communicated to the authorities, and it was decided to exhume the body and hold an inquest into the cause of her death. The original intention was to hold the inquest at Holland's Landing, but subsequently this was changed to Aurora. Owing to the delay in securing a jury, the doctors did not reach Kettleby Cemetery until nearly dusk, and the post-mortem was postponed until to-day. The inquest will be resumed at Aurora to-night. It is alleged that Mrs. Smith went to a doctor and told him that she did not wish to have any more children, that he subsequently operated upon her with instruments, and as a result she died.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS.

A List of Successful Candidates in the Public School Combined Examinations.

The thirty scholarships, giving two years free tuition awarded by the Collegiate Institute Board, to the successful candidates in the combined examinations of the public schools, were won by the following childre, the total obtainable marks being 845:

Oscar F. Taylor 750, Louie Faircloth 743, C. Leslie Wilson 726, Frank Patterson 713, Lily Sprinks 703, Ethel M. Ward 703, Fritz R. Miller 682, Irving E. Robertson 682, Ellie Bradey 682, Fred Downey 678, Ethel G. Chadwick 677, Edna Dingwall 675, Percy Andrew 673, Hamilton Morton 667, Walter M. Rowland 666, Ralph D. Nicholls 662, Lula Gunn 655, Elvie McBroom 655, Chas. Robertson 652, Amy Newton 651, Sadie E. Rosebrugh 650, Robinson Cassidy 647, Henry C. Bourlier 646, Alex Martin 644, Edmund Gibson 634, Charles Constantinides 628, J. Hillary Dent 627, William Hanna 627, Albert H. McBride 624, Caryll Hunter 624.

HOLSTEIN MILLS GONE.

$15,000 Loss By Destruction of the Saw and Grist Mills.

Holstein, Ont., July 18.—This morning fire broke out in the saw and flour mills owned by W. Y. Petrie. The flames soon enveloped the whole building, and quickly spread to the lumber yard adjoining, where hundreds of thousands of feet of lumber were piled, all of which was consumed. The loss will amount to $15,000.

Col. Henderson of Belleville Drops Dead.

Belleville, July 18.—L. H. Henderson, City Treasurer and City Solicitor, died very suddenly in his office shortly before 1 o'clock to-day. Deceased, who was 77 years of age, leaves a widow, a daughter and a son. Deceased was highly esteemed and was a prominent member of the Masonic Order. He was also the commanding officer of the 15th Battalion.

J F. Torrance of Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, July 18.—John Fraser Torrance, a wealthy mining operator, committed suicide yesterday. The cause of the act is not known. He was a nephew of Sir A. Galt. Torrance was cousin of Mr. George W. Torrance of Toronto.

Rivers-Wilson Coming.

London, July 18.—Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, President of the G.T.R., leaves for Canada on Aug. 7, and Mr. Price, the vice-president, on Aug. 11. Their visit is to inaugurate reforms in that service. Some reforms have already been instituted by instructions from the new board.

VALKYRIE A FAILURE.

So Says a Famous English Expert in The Canadian Sporting News

This week's Canadian Sporting News is an especially bright and interesting number. Two pages are given up to yachting, out of compliment to the Lake Yacht Racing Association. On page 7 will be found a long article on the trial of the Valkyrie, written by the first of English yachting authorities, and on page 2 is a very bright article on the beginning of fox-hunting in Manitoba. On other pages of this issue, for sale by John P. McKenna, Bookseller, 80 Yonge-street, there is a full and well-written account of the great trotting and pacing meeting held at Windsor, which is acknowledged to have been the best held this year in all America. In the departments rowing, cycling, horse-racing in every branch, cricket, athletics, lacrosse, baseball and other sports are all fully and expertly treated.

Highlanders' moonlight excursion on S.S. Chippewa to-night 8.15

Tonka Smoking Mixture is cool and fragrant; the very thing for summer tourists and campers. Try it. 135

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

DEATHS.

WILLIAMS—At 10 Stewart-street, city, sweet little Harold Victor, youngest child of J. K. and Margaret Williams, whom Jesus took home last night, aged 3 years. Second child that died within 36 hours.

Funeral private.

NICHOLS—At 552 Dundas-street, on July 17, Douglas, infant child of R. J. and Maggie Nichols.

BOYD—At her father's residence, 251 Sherbourne-street, on the 17th inst., Lillie, only daughter of William and Mary Ann Boyd, aged 24 years.

Funeral Friday, 19th inst., at 4 p.m. Friends and acquaintances will please accept this intimation.

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.

Cook's Turkish baths, 204 King w.

Some Rain.

Lowest and highest temperatures yesterday: Calgary, 44—60; Battleford, 50—56; Qu'Appelle, 48—58; Winnipeg, 50—54; Port Arthur, 48—56; Parry Sound, 50—68; Toronto, 52—77; Kingston, 54—72; Montreal, 62—74; Quebec, 58—70; Chatham, N.B., 64—78; Halifax, 58—72.

PROBS.—Easterly winds; fair to cloudy weather; some rain, mostly in western portion.

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

PROROGATION ON SATURDAY

UNLESS THE HUDSON BAY RAILWAY BILL PROVES A SNAG.

A Compromise Reached on the South Shore Railway Bill—Discussion in the House on Hon. N. C. Wallace's Stand Against Remedial Legislation—Laurier Not Pledged to Prorogation Saturday.

Ottawa, Ont., July 18.—The prospects of prorogation within the next two or three days are bright. Members of the House on both sides are in good humor, all evidently being pleased at the coming freedom from parliamentary work for six months, at any rate. One troublesome question, which threatened to keep the House in session for some days longer—the South Shore Railway bill—was disposed of to-day, a compromise having been effected. It has been arranged that the act of incorporation now before the House shall pass with an amendment that if the legal proceedings at Halifax continue, and are decided against the South Shore Company, the company will pay the costs. The judgment of the court, if against the company, is not to affect the validity of the Dominion charter. Another proviso is that the company now seeking incorporation at Ottawa is to be liable for the debts of the old company.

From the tone of the brief discussion in the House this afternoon, the Hudson Bay Railway bill may prove somewhat of a snag. Mr. Foster intimated that the measure was not an important one, being designed simply to re-arrange the terms of the contract for the payment of the transport subsidy. It is reported, however, that the promoters are seeking to change the starting point of the line from Winnipeg to Gladstone, thereby abandoning the 40 miles already built from Winnipeg. If this report is true, it will not be gratifying news to Winnipeg people.

Everybody has been talking to-day about Mr. McCarthy's fiasco at yesterday's sitting. It is a rare occurrence, indeed, in Parliament, that any member desiring to divide the House on any subject fails to secure four other members to rise with him, as the rules provide. After the amendment had been disposed of, it is noteworthy that the House voted nearly $4,000,000 in as many minutes.

British Cattle Embargo.

Dr. Sproule asked whether, in view of the change of Government in England, and the appointment of a new President of the Board of Agriculture, it is the intention of the Government to renew the application for the removal of the schedule against the importation of Canadian cattle to that country without having them slaughtered at the port of debarkation.

Mr. Ouimet replied: The correspondence already set on foot with the Imperial authorities as to the question of the removal of the cattle schedule is not concluded, the answer to the representations contained in the last report of the Minister of Agriculture not having been received. It is the intention of the Government to continue to press the claim of Canada in this matter.

Hon. N. C. Wallace's Position Criticized

Sir Richard Cartwright moved the adjournment of the House, in order to call attention to the position of Hon. N. C. Wallace, Controller of Customs. In view of the statement of the Controller during last night's debate, denouncing and repudiating the Government's policy on the Manitoba school question, Sir Richard Cartwright contended that the Controller could not consistently remain in the Government. It was, in his opinion, contrary to British practice and precedent.

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper characterized Sir Richard's course as extraordinary, for, although the matter was interesting and important, yet it would have been more on the lines of Parliamentary usage to have given notice, not essentially for the benefit of the Government, but for the information of the House. Time would thus have been afforded for examination of precedents. Neither could Sir Richard's statement of facts be accepted as correct. It was incorrect to state that the Controller denounced and repudiated the Government's policy. Ample authority could be had to justify the Controller in his course, politically. Throughout the whole discussion on this great and burning question, a discussion to which Sir Richard had not contributed so much as an expression of a single opinion, the consensus of views was the hope that the question might never come to be decided in this House at all. If, however, it should become necessary, as it will become necessary, if legislation does not take place in the province, to introduce such a measure in this House, then the Controller of Customs would either have to support it and vote for it or retire.

Mr. Mills supported the views of Sir Richard Cartwright. He held that if a Government measure were discussed in Parliament a subordinate member of the Ministry—one not in the Cabinet—could not express disapproval of that measure, or of the policy of the Government, without either resigning or being dismissed. The Controller's position was an anomalous one and wholly inconsistent with the principles of individual responsibility and with those obligations which a Minister of the Crown had to the representatives of the people in Parliament.

Mr. Davin explained from English precedents the position of subordinate members of the Government. In Mr. Wallace's case he had no responsibility, and was quite justified, therefore, in the stand he took on the school question.

Mr. Casey said