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the public are the best of the history. The But this is only a part of the history. The Mail people were not content with getting one newspaper in Toronto, but they thought they would like to have more work for their paper mill, and, most of all, they their paper mill, and, most of all, they have been seen in North Oxford in Nov., 1872, again in 1875 and was redected at the general elections of '79, '83, '86, '90 and '94. one, and in that way have two "whacks" out of any advertising that was going. So they started The Evening News, which was first located in The Mail building, then first located in The Mail building, then moved out of The Mail building to Yonge-street, and not long ago it was proposed to bring it back to The Mail building. But, not even satisfied with their big morning paper and their little evening paper, they were fealous of The World. and some years ago they thought they would kill it by starting a morning edition of The News, at two cents. This failed; then they tried a one-cent morning edition of The News, and this also failed. And, more than disgusted with the treatment accorded to him by the Riordans, Mr. E. E. Sheppard withdrew his connection with The News.

The News has carried on any number of fakes in order to try and get a standing of the same for the news at tired in a gown of white figured silk, trim-The News has carried on any number of fakes in order to try and get a standing for itself. It went into the silver-plated butter-cooler business and all sorts of other schemes to try and get circulation. It has taken up every dodge known to the newspaper world in order to try and make a position for itself, and has, as was to be predicted, failed. It has quarrelled with nearly all the men it ever had in its employ, and discharged them because they had not made the thing a success. It did its best to deprive The Telegram of its special patronage, but did not succeed, and finally it strove to build up its circulation by issuing a bogus paper at 6 o'clock, dated of the next day, and sold throughout the country at \$1 a year, in order to hurt, if possible, the circulation of The World. The temporary circulation which it gained by this means it is losing with the same rapidity that it made it. The subscribers who were induced to take it found out they were deceived, that the paper though terminal transport of the paper though terminal transport of the subscribers who were deceived, that the paper though terminal parts of the paper though the paper though terminal parts of the paper though the paper though terminal parts of the paper though terminal parts of the paper though th were induced to take it found out they were deceived, that the paper, though it was dated the same as the morning paper, was printed the evening previous, and was nothing less than The Evening News of the

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was under the management of Mr. George Darby. His head was cut off in a night and Mr. William Douglas, the most bril-Darby. His head was cut off in a night and Mr. William Douglas, the most brilliant newspaper man that ever came into the Toronto field, took charge. He issued orders to his staff in the shape of proclamations, and signed them "Douglas." He engaged a room to think in away from his business office, and he broadcasted his picture all over the country as the equal, if not the superior, of George Brown, whose portrait he chose to place in an inferior position. The top of the paper contained the legend "William Douglas," the most brilliant the chose to place in an inferior position. The top of the paper contained osition. The top of the paper contained be produced at the Grand Opera House the legend, "William Douglas, Editor and Publisher." But for some reason or other the family held a council one night not

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23rd Year in Office.

Sir Oliver Mowat enters to-day up-on his twenty-fourth year as Premier and Attorney-General of Ontario, and

Barrister Byckman Married Yesterday to The marriage of Miss Mabel Gurney withdrew his connection with The News.

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York. They will spend a honeymoon of some duration in the Southern States and may visit the Atlanta Exposition. The future residence of Mr. and Mrs Ryckman will be in Toronto, and due announcement will be made when the bride is prepared to receive her

Mail and News was an advertising agency started in The Mail building, by which they hoped to control all the advertising, of the outside papers. Not only did they want an advertisement for their morning paper and evening paper, but they wanted to be the medium through which it reached the outside papers. After a great waste of money, this venture was wound up. The next venture was in the shape of a sensational sheet called The Saturday Ledger, which was launched by The Mail people, first in their own building, and then, after the usual plan, quartered in a separate building on Adelaide-street, finally moved into The News building, and tensor and the smothered in a night when nobody was looking.

All these skeletons, however, are kept in the Riordan building, and are taken out and gone over now and again when the family solds a meeting, and an effort is made to realize where all the money that John Riordan left has gone.

Quite a number of months ago The News was under the management of Mr. George

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Coming Attractions. The attraction at the Toronto Opera

Publisher." But for some reason or other the family held a council one night not long ago, and the name of William next day was removed then, and it is believed forever, from the headline of the sheet. The story is that William will soon be succeeded by William's father, who is to be transferred from The Mail on the usual line of making another shift in order to make a bigger failure.

The Empire, some months before its sudden end, determined to "death blow" The World by a proceeding exactly similar to that of The Mail. It reduced its price to one cent. It did not get 500 new subscribers! And The Empire was a better paper than The Mail ever was. It was honest, if it did not understand the wewspaper business. The Mail is dishonest, as well as ignorant of the newspaper business. It will never wasting a fortune. What happened to The Empire in its attempt to "death blow" The World will happen to The Mail when it starts in next week. Before three days are over the "death blow" will collapse Roberti Opera. The World will happen to The Mall when it starts in next week. Before three days are over the "death blow" will collapse like a punctured tire.

The Mall has confessed that it has failed to succeed as a three-cent paper, and that it has had to resort to a drop to one cent to deal a "death blow" to The Toronto World!

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HOLMES MURDER Continued from First Page

from them in a few days and that Alice was very busy with her school. Holmes registered the party at the hotel under the name of Adams. She remained at Detroit until Oct. 18.

In explanation of her husband's absence Holmes told her that he could not find a vacant house in Detroit for her to meet her husband in, and that she would not like to see him before a lot of people. Holmes told her the children were in Indianapoils and that they were well and all going to school,

with a widow.

Started for Toronto.

Holmes would never tell her the name of the woman he said the chlidren were with. Holmes borrowed a big trunk from her on the morning of the 18th and started the party to Toronto. Holmes declined to allow her to send Dessie to Indianapolis and the girl went with her to Toronto.

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Holmes took the family to a house that he had rented and left them there. At Burligton Holmes told her that she should be known as "Cook." Again, he put the unhappy woman off with lies and held out to her the hope that her husband would appear in a day or two. Mrs. Pitezel rebelled and accused Holmes of lying to her. He denied that he had ever told her a lie in his life, and succeeded in allaying her suspicions.

After being on the stand for an hour this evening, Mrs. Pitezel's extmination was ended and she feebly staggred to her seat with the assistance of two court officers, and in a few minutes left the court room.

It was a general relief to everyone when Mrs. Pitezel had finished, as her suspicions.

The Children in Toronto.

Holmes disappeared from the scene for a day or two, and when he returned he told her that the children were in Toronto. He dilated upon how happy the children were in the house he had taken in Toronto. Holmes told her to write to her husband, and he pretended to take the letter to him. He brought back a letter in cipher, which he pretended was from Pitezel. She recognized the figures as Holmes', and told him so, and he admitted that it was his writing, but said that he had been compelled to copy it for Pitezel, as the latter had been drinking. Holmes wrote to her from Boston to come to Lowell. In the letter to home to down the word of dynamite in the cellar under the rather told her he protate bin. He asked her to take the clear under the protate of the major of the stand. She corroborated her to was an influence of the stand. She corroborated her to was sent to the stand. She corroborated her to was sent to the stand. She corroborated her to was sent to the stand. She corroborated her to was sent to the stand. She corroborated her to the stand. She corroborated her to was sent to the stand. She corroborated her to was sent to the stand. She corroborated her to was sent to the stand. She corroborated her to was sent to the prize testimony that it was as in the main corroborative of her mother's testimony, as it bore on their original property of the pretended to take the letter to him. He brought the had been compelled to copy it for Pitezel, as the latter had been drinking. Holmes wrote to her from Boston to come to Lowell. In the letter to the remainder to the room and to he wrote to her in cipher. He did that he had been compelled to copy it for Pitezel, as the latter had been drinking. Holmes wrote to her from Boston to come to Lowell. In the letter to the room to come to Lowell. In the letter had been drinking. Holmes wrote to her in cipher. He did this in the event of their mails being say little and do more in cutting prices. We are enabled to do this by buying right in line wit The Children in Toronto bottle of dynamite in the cellar under the bottle from the cellar up in the attic and leave it there. He also added that there would be no danger. Mrs. Pitezel found that bottle, but instead of carrying it up three flights of stairs into the attic, she put it under the case-ment.

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ren that Holmes had never mailed were shown to Mrs. Pitezel, and she readily identified them. Holmes not only did not mail the letters, but opened and read them, In Burlington Holmes was known as Judson.

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The Witness Sobs.

Mrs. Pitezel seemed about to break down when asked to identify the handwriting of her dead girls in letters to herself, but she bore up bravely, and amidst a death-like silence in the court room named the writer of each letter as it was shown to her, After she had identified the letters the recollection that they were written by her murdered children overpowered her for a moment, and she sobbed quietly. With strong determination she recovered herself and nodded to Mr. Graham to go on with his examination.

Then Mr. Graham asked: "Have you ever seen any of your three children since you gave them to this man?"
This question was too much, and amidst her sobs, Mrs. Pitezel replied "I have never seen my little girls except lying side by side in the morgue at Toronto; and I have never seen Howard, but I saw some of his little things in the coroner's office at Indianapolis.

There was more than one moistened eye in the court while the sobbing woman was speaking.

The defence, realizing the probable

woman was speaking.

The defence, realizing the probable effect the sight of a bereaved and suffering mother would have upon the sensibilities of the jury, interposed an ities of the jury, interposed an Mr. Graham was so vehement in his

mr. Granam was so venement in his reply to the defence's objection that he was rebuked by the court, which sustained his line of questioning.

This concluded Mrs. Pitezel's direct testimony, which had consumed two hours and 40 minutes.

Cross-Examination The defence then began its cross-ex-amination, which was conducted by Rotan. Throughout the intensely dramatic and pathetic recital of seeing her children's bodies by Mrs. Pitezel.

Mrs. Pitezel was postrated, but she recovered sufficiently to be in court again at 7 o'clock, when her cross-examination was proceeded with.

Before Mr. Rotan began his examination of the witness, Holmes talked eagerly with him for some time and was evidently advising him as to the line of questioning he should pursue line of questioning he should pursue.

insurance money. The evident object of the defence was to show that she paid out but \$5000 of the insurance, and that she got \$1700, instead of only \$500, as she stated this afternoon. It was indirectly shown by the testimony of the witness that Holmes has several times paid the rent for the Pitezel family, and grocery and provision bills

witness further said that her husband had told her that Holmes owed him this money and if he did not provide for his (Pitezel's) family while he was the provider of the provi he was in prison, he would make it hot for Holmes.

By indirect admissions, Mrs. Pitezel showed that Pitezel was practically dependent upon Holmes for support. Pitezel told her of the scheme to defraud the insurance converse, but he

ufferings were so apparent that it

ment.

Holmes would not allow her to mail any letters herself, but took them from her and promised to post them for her.

A bunch of these letters to the child-ren that Holmes had never melled.

Desse was on the was retained to so that the was recalled by District Attorney Graham. In reply to a question she said Holmes came to the house at Burlington and went downin the cellar. She went with him. Holmes that Holmes had never melled. on the ground that she would catch cold. Then she said that she was used cold. Then she said that she was used to going down in the cellar and would not catch cold. Holmes got her to leave the cellar to procure a hammer and some nails, with which he proposed to fix a broken window. When she returned Holmes had raised some boards that were on the floor.

At this point the defence entered an objection. The court sustained the

an objection. The court sustained the objection and Mr. Graham attempted to explain that he proposed to show that Holmes had dug what it was nelieved he intended for a grave in the cellar of another house, and that it was what he probably intended doing in the present case. in the present case.

Here the defence objected to Mr.

Graham making his explanation within the jury's hearing and the court sus-tained the objection again. At this point court adjourned until

A WEDDING REHEARSAL.

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Throughout the intensely dramatic and pathetic recital of seeing her children's bodies by Mrs. Pitezel. Holmes, to all appearance, was little affected, and was the most indifferent person in the room. He busied himself making notes for his counsel in the cross-examination.

The cross-examination.

The cross-examination of Mrs. Pitezel covered much the same ground as her direct testimony, and developed nothing favorable to the defence, but, if anything, strengthened the story of Holmes' cold-blooded knavery. Mrs. Pitezel was still on the stand when court took a recess until 7 o'clock.

After her trying ordeal of three hours on the stand this afternoon, Mrs. Pitezel was postrated, but she recovered sufficiently to be in court

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Balmerine, Man.

Disposition of the Money.

The witness was asked a number of questions about the disposition of the gccd—Druggists.

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The Convention at Washington Proceeding

Washington, Oct. 30.—The negotiations looking to the preparation for a convention for the settlement of the seizures of the Canadian vessels in Behring Sea, which were begun on Monday last by Sir Julian Pauncefote and Secretary Olney, were resumed this morning. Sir Julian was accompanied by Sir Mackenzle Bowell and Sir Charles Tupper of Ottawa. Two hours were devoted to the consideration of the matter when an adjourntion of the matter when an adjou ment was taken until to-morrow. The proceedings were characterized by the utmost good feeling and the work of Pitezel told her of the scheme to defraud the insurance company, but he did not tell when or where it would be perpertrated.

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Morris Park, Oct. 3 hird and last day o Steeplechase Associa meeting. It could scal access as the betting he card was very p maries:
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To Follow the Quad A real quad arrived terday from Buffalo, a by Harley Davidson attempts to lower all 1 to 100 miles. The qua by Steimel of Buffalo, bons and Brown. Gr will accompany the p will accompany the ing to Peterboro, and

Windle's New Wor Chilicothe, Ohio, O Vindle took three wo ords from John S. Jol afternoon. He cut the from 51s. to 48s., one-32 2-5s. to 30 3-5s. an from 23s. to 22 4-5s. state L.A.W. official, the records are official Chapman Won the The Queen City Binile handicap race too

ferin Park yesterday first to finish were: F scratch, 1; J. Orr, 1 m P. Khuck, scratch, 3. secured time prize. Tin Sportsmen Off to A special G.T.R. trai Station at 10.30 last i with sportsmen on the koka, where they will fortnight. Mr. James D f twelve members of ttawa Hunt Club, the nen being John Schol dwin Bond, of Torc Dr. Pierson, George Ca the Capitals Lacross Hopkins of Ottawa; I W. Beck, H. Kamman Buffalo. A pack of hounds accompanied it train were a party train were a party from Niagara Falls, James Lowell, M.P., James Bamfield, George Buckley and Mr. Carter is captain the Mist. An officer ficial Game Warden's the sportsmen to Grahe will remain during Season, to prevent

season, to prevent game laws. A second city this morning. Football K The Kensington Ruggame in Toronto for Day. The average well be 115 pounds.

The winners of the match next Saturday winners of the Quebe intermediate champion on Nov. 16, likely at The match to decid ate championship of the played on the I Bloor-street west, ne Bloor-street west, ner should prove to be a both teams are working in good condition. If white have as good had last year, they Lornes a hard fight for ship, as last year the ate match was betwee the Lornes and result all. It is not likely the and will be the same a Queen's last Saturday

Athletic and Ger The Hounds meet a Davisville, at 3.30 p.m There were 13 granding events this year, ochen won six, Robert Gentry three each, a

The Toronto Bicycle
to Whitby on Saturda
Dr. Doolittle's mile road, commencing at as posts already exist. The posts and tools in a wagon. The ru 2.30 p.m., and supper Pickering. The return by will be made on S Frank W. Jackson, sentative in the Amer country championship run off near New Yo city yesterday mornin put on the final prep great struggle. Mr. before his departure, excellent condition, a the great Tommy Co numerous competitors