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THE NEW BLISS ATROCITY.

One of the Most Diabolical Crimes in Canadian Annals.

SMITH'S FALLS, Ont., Oct. 10.—Particulars of the horrible triple murder which was committed on Saturday afternoon at New Bliss have just been gleaned, and a more atrocious affair has not been known since the celebrated Harvey case at Guelph a few years ago. Since the first particulars were telegraphed to *The World*, Charles Christian Lucky, son of the unfortunate man and woman, has been arrested, charged with the revolting crime, and the circumstances which led to his arrest and imprisonment are most peculiar and startling.

On Saturday morning about three or four hours before the fearful tragedy happened a neighbor of the Lucky family noticed a man crossing the field towards a clump of trees in the rear of the Lucky home. He appeared to be acting in a suspicious manner, but nothing more was thought of the matter until flames were seen bursting from the fated house. Some threshers who were at work close by were soon on the spot endeavoring to check the fire. The door, which had been securely fastened, was burst in, and through the flames could be seen the three bodies lying on the floor. By fastening a piece of fence wire to a pole the blackened and unrecognizable trunks were drawn out and presented a fearful sight. The limbs were completely destroyed and nothing but the bodies remained. In the yard was found a set of false teeth and a bloody ax, and everything pointed to a foul and brutal murder.

THE FUGITIVE IN THE ROAD.

The fire was noticed about 2 p.m. and in a short time the whole neighborhood was aroused. About 8 o'clock a farmer named Payne was returning from Smith's Falls, and when about 3 miles from New Bliss he met a man, who acted so suspiciously that his curiosity was aroused. He addressed the man, but received no reply, and the pedestrian dashed past into the thicket by the roadside. Mr. Payne then drove on to New Bliss and was there informed of the probable murder. That same evening he decided to return to Smith's Falls and arrived quite late. On making enquiries at the Palace Hotel he was informed that a stranger had arrived there an hour or so before and asked for a room and a call for 4 o'clock on Sunday morning to catch the eastbound train. He appeared to be very nervous and asked the proprietor to sign his name which he gave as Charles Kingston. From the description of the man Mr. Payne decided that he was the right one and called up Chief McGowan and the two went to the stranger's room. He was taken by surprise and betrayed great agitation, giving two different names and telling a rambling story. On being searched a large quantity of blood was found on his clothing and money to the extent of \$40. On being questioned closely he admitted that his name was Charles Christian Lucky, and on this information he was locked up on suspicion.

It turns out that the young man has just served a year's sentence in the Central Prison for theft and was only released from jail on Friday. He is a son of the old man Lucky and was on extremely bad terms with all the family on account of his vicious character. It is supposed that the father neglected him in a will which he made a year or so ago, and on several occasions the young man threatened revenge. He has not been home for three or four years and has led a somewhat nomadic life. That he is the guilty party no one doubts.

THEY WERE VERY RESPECTABLE.

The family, with the exception of the prisoner, were very respectable people and lived within half a mile of New Bliss and about 8 miles from Smith's Falls. The old man was aged 66, the mother 58 and the daughter 34. They were respected members of the Presbyterian church in Toledo, and their horrible death has cast gloom over the community.

This morning Coroner Vaux of Brockville empanelled a jury and an inquest will be held at Irish Creek on Wednesday morning. A large number of witnesses will be called, and this promises to be one of more than usual interest and mystery. Hundreds of people visit the scene of the tragedy every day and the interest is deepening. Some startling stories are expected at the inquest. The prisoner seems deeply concerned, but as yet has made no confession.

The remains were placed in a pine box to-day and were viewed by hundreds of curious people. They will be buried tomorrow afternoon at Toledo.

LUCKY'S PRISON RECORD.

On September 20, 1891, Charles Lucky stole a Persian lamb coat and cap, valued at \$150, from Andrew Holland of Ottawa. On October 8 he was tried before the Police Magistrate of Ottawa, and sentenced to one year in the Central Prison with hard labor. Warden Massie always found him quiet and inoffensive and a prisoner easy to get along with. He worked in the broom factory, where nearly all the prisoners give trouble through bad work, yet Lucky is credited with work well and faithfully performed. He earned \$6 for overtime, which was paid him on his dismissal. The only offence on the records against him, and the prison officials call it no offence at all, was committed on Jan. 30, when he and three or four other prisoners laid siege to the flesh pots in the kitchen and succeeded in satisfying their appetites for beef.

Lucky is of Scotch descent, has brown hair and eyes, stands 5 ft. 9 in, and

weighs 180 pounds. He weighed 173 when admitted. When released last Friday he was given a new hat, a pair of drawers, an undershirt and suspenders. His conduct entitled him to a new suit, but his old clothes were presentable and he did not get it.

An Immense Procession to Parnell's Grave.

London, Oct. 10.—The Dublin correspondent of the Times describes the extraordinary demonstration which took place in that city yesterday in honor of the memory of Parnell. He says: "Almost every person displayed a mourning badge or emblem, generally of ivy. Many Irish members of the House of Commons and other admirers of Parnell marched the whole distance to his tomb. John Howard Parnell, brother of the late Irish leader, and some relatives of Mrs. Parnell, attended as mourners. The Waterford, Limerick, Kilkenny, Drogheda and Clonmel corporations were fully represented. Rev. Richard Gregory, of New York, was among the large number of persons who visited the grave. The procession occupied an hour in passing a given point. No decorations were to be seen in the city, but the attitude of the populace was sympathetic and respectful. Perfect order was maintained. The appearance of the Fenian Stephens at the grave evoked bursts of applause. Mrs. Parnell, who was absent, sent a beautiful wreath to be placed on the grave."

The Times editorial says: "This impressive demonstration is an illustration of Mr. Gladstone's maladroit dealing with a suspicious and capricious nationality. It is not quite so obvious now that the buying and selling of the Irish vote for the exclusive benefit of the Irish priesthood is such a profitable operation."

Wheat, a Nice Study.

The autumnal statistics of the world's wheat supply have again been attempted; but it seems that the New York *Sun* is out of it this year, its maiden effort to give the first tip to an astonished world regarding the fabulous shortage of the wheat crop of 1891 in the importing countries of Europe, proving such a huge blunder that it seems to have been sufficient to keep it from falling into a similar mistake this year. Following up the *Sun's* sensational article referred to, in which famine prices were predicted, the Farmers' Alliance of Minnesota and Dakota felt compelled to distribute about two million circulars to the farmers last fall which concluded as follows: "The talk that \$1 wheat in Chicago is a high price under present circumstances is absolutely idiotic, for the average price in England being \$1.41, no one in Europe dures expect to eat wheat 21 cents below average price this year. Wheat will and soon be over \$1.50, no matter how much farmers and speculators work together to keep prices down, and we would advise those who can comprehend the situation to hold their wheat for \$1.50 and add for every month they keep it say five cents to the price. Hold your wheat. You cannot get left." They did hold their wheat, and got left into the bargain; for instead of the price advancing to \$1.50 per bushel, it fell below a dollar and continued tumbling until it reached 71½¢ about two weeks ago, since which time it has advanced about 2¢. A New York firm has ventured to estimate the shortage in the world's wheat supply for the year 1892 and '93 about 79,000,000 bushels, but we have lost all confidence in statistics of prospective shortages and surpluses, and prefer to deal more with available supplies in sight as a true barometer of values. As long as that grand old stack of wheat in sight in the United States and Canada keeps on expanding and the stocks in Great Britain continue to exhibit their big dimensions, there is no need of becoming alarmed at prospective shortages. The visible supply on this Continent, east of the Rockies have again increased during the past week 2,440,000 bushels to 47,902,000 bushels, against 27,755,000, bushels a year ago. The total available supply of wheat in sight on this continent and afloat to the United Kingdom and the Continent is 70,730,000 bushels against 62,659,000 a year ago. A private letter from Chicago to a firm here says: "You have no idea of the large amount of 1891 that has been left over, and I begin to despair of seeing much of a rise in prices for some time to come. According to advices from my Western correspondent, deliveries by farmers will be large all through the coming winter." The wheat question will still bear careful studying.

An Exciting Time Which the British Schooner Maybelle Had With a Russian Cruiser.

VICTORIA, Oct. 8.—The schooner Maybelle, just arrived from Cooper Island, reports an exciting adventure on August 29. The schooner was anchored 70 miles north of Behring Island in a dense fog which lifted suddenly, revealing a Russian cruiser a short distance away. The latter made no signals, lowered no boat, simply sent a shot across the schooner's bows, which missed the rigging only by a few feet. The Indian crew in terror hoisted all sail, the captain's order being unheard or unheeded in the excitement. Then came a second shot, better aimed, from the Russian, which pierced the schooner above the water line, going completely through the fore-castle, owing to the short range at which it was directed. Still no boat left the cruiser, her commander apparently being satisfied with bombarding the helpless sealer. Luckily for the latter, the fog thickened, and in it she escaped. The damages were patched up at the nearest beach and the schooner came home.

A DISASTROUS COLLISION.

Five Persons Killed and Drowned and Seventeen Badly Wounded.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 8.—The Canadian Pacific Navigation Company's steamer "Premier" was struck by the steam collier "Williamette" in a dense fog, off Whitty Island, about 10 miles south of Port Townsend, yesterday afternoon. Five were killed and drowned and seventeen badly wounded. The steam tug "Gobak" arrived here this morning with three of the dead, all of the wounded and the passengers, after having spent several hours in an attempt to save from the wreck the body of an unknown passenger wedged in there. The dead are:—Johnes Moe, of Tacoma; Frank C. Wyncoop, son of D. J. Wyncoop, of Tacoma; John Rankin, of Seattle; unknown passenger, a man about forty, still in the wreck; an unknown passenger jumped overboard and was drowned. The injured are:—Gus Davis, watchman, steamer "Premier," ribs broken, seriously injured internally; Thomas Moran, Seattle, left leg broken at knee, arm hurt; W. H. Philips, Helena, both legs slightly crushed, ribs broken; D. J. Wyncoop, Tacoma, cut above left eye, bruised; Mrs. D. J. Wyncoop, Tacoma, hip bruised; G. S. Gilbert, travelling man, St. Paul, Minn., bruised and cut, not serious; Mrs. Wilcox, Quilcine, Wash., wrist and elbow sprained; E. W. Vest, St. Louis, Mo., badly bruised knee and arm; John Lytle, freight clerk of the "Premier," nose cut, not serious; Jack Levy, of the "Premier" badly cut and bruised, had a miraculous escape from death; Mrs. Ida Sutter, Sturgeon, Dak., bruised; Mrs. Geo. W. Miller, Tacoma, injured slightly; E. L. Lea, Pontiac, Wash., slightly hurt; A. F. Lindberg, injured internally; Allan Leidhoist, waiter, "Premier," left arm broken and right arm bruised; Francis Hughert, Tacoma, slightly hurt; Jacob Nelson, Port Townsend, arm, chest and legs hurt, not serious.

HOW THE CATASTROPHE HAPPENED.

The "Premier" left Port Townsend for Seattle in a heavy fog, blowing her whistle continuously. When off Point-no-Point another whistle sounded close by and almost immediately afterwards a terrific crash was heard. The fore cabin of the "Premier" was smashed to splinters and the prow of the "Williamette" was found jammed in the bow of the "Premier." The "Williamette" was laden with coal and was on her way from Seattle to San Francisco. Two persons in the "Premier's" cabin were killed. A steward, who was in the saloon eating his dinner, was instantly killed. Several other passengers were jammed in the debris, some of them seriously wounded and all more or less bruised. The stern of the "Williamette" was so deeply imbedded in the "Premier" that the passengers scrambled over the broken woodwork to the collier. The ladies were landed up first, followed by the wounded as fast as they could be moved. Men with broken limbs and both men and women with bleeding faces and bodies were helped up. It was found to be impossible to draw off the "Williamette" without sinking the "Premier." So Captain Anderson determined to forge ahead driving before him the steamer spiked on his bow. He forced her back on the beach, and was so tightly wedged that he could not back off without dragging the "Premier" with him. The tug "Goliath" was hailed, and took off the passengers, carrying them to Seattle, where they arrived about midnight. The receding tide left both steamers stranded and still interlocked. Although the affair was over in a few moments, and the passengers quickly recovered from their momentary shock and fright, there were some pitiable scenes. One woman, whose name is unknown, was crazed by fear, and immediately jumped overboard.

The Bandit Raid.

COFFEYVILLE, Kansas, Oct. 7.—The excitement over the tragedy of Wednesday, which resulted in the death of four of the Dalton gang and four citizens, defenders of the city, continues. Hundreds of visitors arrive on every train to visit the scene.

Trouble was narrowly averted this morning, when Sheriff Callahan wanted to move Emmett Dalton to Independence, and had he tried to carry out the plan there would have been war. The citizens are willing that he should receive all the care necessary, but they will not submit to his being moved. However, his hours are numbered. His mother, brothers Ben and Simon, and sister, Mrs. Whipple, arrived this morning from Kingfisher.

Major Dalton, the dying bandits brother, told a reporter to-day: "We had not seen the boys for two years and had no idea where they were or what they were doing. I never had much in common with the boys, who lie here dead and dying, as I am a farmer and try to be a good citizen. I wish you would state that mother and I have no ill-feeling against the people of Coffeyville. They did their duty, and while we naturally deplore the loss of our boys we also sorrow for the citizens who gave up their lives in defence of the town. Emmett tells me he has been treated better than he hoped for."

Broadwell and E. Wilcox, brother and brother-in-law of Dick Broadwell, called "Texas Jack," arrived from Hutchinson to-day. The former is travelling salesman for the Boston Tea Company of Chicago; the latter a grocer at Hutchinson. Wilcox said: "We were greatly shocked by this occurrence and entirely ignorant of Dick's being with the gang. We had not heard from him since May. He was never wild or a drinker or a gambler, and

although a cowboy we always thought him to be straight and law-abiding."

Broadwell's body was taken up and placed in a coffin his family purchased for him and then placed back in the grave. The funeral of Marshall Connelly took place this morning and was largely attended. The body was taken to Independence the Missouri Pacific Railway furnishing free of charge two coaches for friends. A meeting was held here to-night at the wigwam and trustees for the contribution fund for the relief of the widows and children of the murdered citizens were appointed. The express and railway companies will give liberal sums. Cashier Ayers is still improving.

ZIMMERMAN AND NANCY HANKS.

The Cyclist Likely to Lead the Trotter on All Tracks.

The Scientific American has the following to say about the respective performances of A. A. Zimmerman and Nancy Hanks:

"It is but a few days ago that all previous records of fast trotting for the distance of one mile on a circular track were beaten by the performance of Nancy Hanks, who trotted a mile in 2 minutes 7 seconds. The trotting of a mile in such quick time, and the fast time which has also been made in other recent records, is now conceded to have been largely aided by the employment of a pneumatic tire upon the wheels of the sulkes, an improvement first introduced in connection with the safety bicycle. But even the wonderful record of Nancy Hanks has now been beaten by a rider upon a safety bicycle. This was achieved by Arthur A. Zimmerman, of the New York Athletic Club, at Hampden Park, Springfield, Sept. 9, the rider covering the distance of a mile in 2m. 6 4-5s., and thus beating the record established by Nancy Hanks by one-fifth of a second. It is to be noted, however, that Nancy Hanks has a record of trotting a mile on the kite-shaped track in the time of 2m. 5 1-2s. The advantages offered by such a track over the half-mile circular track at Springfield are supposed to fully equal the difference made in the time of the trotting record, and the trial of the wheel against the horse on a kite-shaped track will now be looked for with the greatest interest, as, under equal conditions, the bicycle rider has already beaten the fastest horse-trotting record.

"There is no telling where future contests will end, either with horses or men. Since July 20, this year, when the first pneumatic sulky was used in a race, there has simply been a revolution in trotting records. One strange thing about the new wheels with these ball bearings is that the horses are not tired a bit after a fast heat, and can repeat again and again. They seem to push the horse along, there is no vibration, and they are from three to five seconds faster at least than the old wheel."

NEWS ITEMS.

Cholera continues to diminish in Europe.

The Mormon church reports a membership of \$200,000.

An immense bed of pure salt has been discovered at Mooretown, Ont.

Mrs. Bristol, an aged and widely known resident of Berlin, Ont. died on Sunday, aged 77 years.

Subterranean rumblings in the neighborhood of the volcano of Colima, Mex., are terrifying the inhabitants.

The return of the C.P.R. traffic for the week ending October 7 was \$453,000; same week last year, \$541,000.

On Saturday evening a 4-year-old son of Hiram Ashley, of Huntingdon township had his skull fractured by a kick from a horse.

At the York County Assizes Monday, Frank Wilson, of Keewick, was acquitted on the charge of murdering his wife by drowning her.

Mr. Gravelly, manager of the Bank of Montreal at Almonte, has been transferred to Calgary, N. W. T. Mr. Rogers, of Hamilton succeeds him.

Ten thousand dollars, it is announced, has been offered by the Remington Typewriter Company for the first coin of the 'World's Fair' half dollar series.

Dr. Henry Prior, for a quarter of a century stipendiary magistrate at Halifax, who represented the city in the Legislature at the time of confederation, died on Monday night.

The autumn mackerel fisheries of the Skibbereen district of Ireland, are most profitable this season. Enormous quantities of mackerel are being shipped to the United States.

Mr. James W. Keating, notary and justice of the peace, St. Catherines, was found dead in the mill-race near Norris' mill, St. Catherines, on Monday.

Ada Gallagher, 26 years old, a variety actress known on the stage as Ada DeVore has committed suicide at Philadelphia by cutting her throat with a razor.

It is reported that an extraordinary rich vein has been struck in the Crescent gold mine, Marmora, Hastings county. The yield is said to be over \$1,000 per day.

George Wiley, aged 8 years, while watching the swing bridge over the Welland canal in St. Catherines, was crushed between the bridge and the abutment, dying instantly.

Mrs. Naphine, of Deseronto, who was on board the Tweed express when it collided with the ballast train on the K. N. and W. railway last summer, and whose child was killed in her arms, has settled with the company for \$65.