reached there he found Fox and one of the twins waiting for him. Fox showed him to the cellar where he saw Wells' body lying. They met Hyams on the stairway. Hyams said

What the Witness Saw. body, witness said it was lying to the south east of the elevator shaft. The head was lying about 2 1-2 feet from the nearest point of the elevator shaft, with the feet extending southeast. The weight was lying up assisted the contraction of the second southeast. with the feet extending southeast. The weight was lying up against the east side of the weight shaft. The basement was so dark, the witness was obliged to wait for a few moments before he could distinguish objects distinctly. He saw no buffer block around. The body was lying on the back, the left side of the face down and the right side up. The left hand was lying on the floor and the right hand across the breast. There were no gloves on the hands and no glasses or spectacles on the face.

Statements Nade by the Hyamses

Witness waited until Coroner Aikins

Statements Made by the Hyammes

Witness waited until Coroner Aikins arrived. He had been there about 20 minutes when the corgner came. One of the prisoners told the witness that the weight had fallen and killed Wells. He also told Dr. Aikins the same story. To refresh Mr. Humphrey's memory as to the exact words of the conversation of that occasion, Mr. Osler had recourse to the testimony of the witness given before the Police Magistrate. Mr. Lount jumped to his feet and said he "decidedly objected" to the course pursued by Mr. Osler in this matter. A brief argument followed, with the ruling of His Lordship in favor of the Crown counsel. Continuing, Mr. Humphrey said that one of the prisoners told the coroner that the weight came off the hook and fell from the shaft. Just how it struck Wells they did not know, but they heard the weight fall, and they supposed Wells was looking up the shaft at the time. With another reference to the Police Court depositions to recall the conversation in the cellar on the morning of the tragedy, the witcall the conversation in the cellar on the morning of the tragedy, the wit-ness said it was stated to the coroner by one of the prisoners that the weight fell from the third floor.

straight. The clothes were in a natural position, not disarranged. Brain matter was exuding from the head, but the witness did not notice any on the floor. There was a pool of blood about the head, but witness did not notice any anywhere else. The body was prepared for burial, and afterwards interred at Oshawa. Mr Osler was beginning to question the witness as to the exhuming of the body, with a view to proving that the skull produced in court was that of Wells. To save time Messrs. Johnson and Lount admitted the fact. essrs. Johnson and Lount admitted

Osler requested Mr. Humphrey now to repeat the words of the message, which at the last trial Were shown to be: "Dallas says to keep your mouth show."

Questioned by Mr. Johnston, Witness Humphrey stated that he first thought of the conversation had with the Hy-amses in the fatal cellar when the body first was taken to his morgue and again when the matter was reopened in the columns of The World in January, 1895. When in the fatal cellar he was paying attention to all that transpired and what was said, though not par-ticularly so, as he was there attending to business. Will swear that it was one of the Hyamses who stated that the weight had fallen three

At this point Mr. Johnston commenced to pick flaws in the witness' testi-mony as compared with the latter's statements at the former trial, wherein he appeared unable to determine just who it was who had made the remarks concerning the falling of the weight. in a little wordy entanglement, but His Lordship poured on the troubled waters the necessary oil and explained to the witness that in cross-examination, counsel were justified in asking questions that oftentimes may seem to be "impudent or absurd."

The Witness Backs Up a Little. When matters had become straight-ened out again Mr. Humphrey explain-ed that he had never regarded the dis-tance the weight fell as of any great tance the weight fell as of any great importance, and that he might now be mistaken in having attributed the source of his information on that score to the Hyamses. Mr. Johnston thought the point of the greatest interest to the defence, and induced the witness of clock for the state that he could not tell who it. state that he could not tell who it was who had made the remark-Hy-

More Defects in Memory.

The witness could not remember haying been alone with the remains of the deceased while in the Colborne-street cellar and could not say positively as to the clothing worn by the deceased. He also said by H. P. Hyams as to how the interpretation of the weight shaft and knew nothing of the blood stained buffer block referred to by Dr. King. Will not swear concerning exact position of whether when saw it in the cellar but when saw it in the callar but when saw it in the cellar but when saw it in the callar but when saw the only person left the person left th More Defects in Memory. ination of the weight shaft and knew nothing of the blood stained buffer block referred to by Dr. King. Will not swear concerning exact position of weight when saw it in the cellar, but think it was slightly tilted, bearing against the elevator shaft on the south side. Saw no other marks or blood on the man with the wounded hands (Harry Hyams) when in the cellar. who. Did not make any reference to it in former examination because was not asked. It occurred to me that I should have told it when on the stand before, but I was asked so many things that it slipped my mind. The same excuse but I was asked so many it slipped my mind. The same excuse was given for his fallure to relate the point in his Police Court testimony. Was positive, however, that the remark had been made, but had falled to remember it when testifying before. The cause Mis Stomach Told Mim So.

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the Colborne-street cellar on January 16, 1893?" asked Mr. Johnston, branching off on a new tack, after having

Because it was dinner time; my men had gone home and I heard the clocks strike 12 times as I stepped out on to Yonge-street," replied the witness. The attorney tried to break the witness down on this important point, but did succeed, Mr. Humphrey giving as a further reason that the cravings of a nuisance, but it neglected stomach also told him it was past his dinner hour. During the The Prisoners

ny number of diagrams exactly alike. It then proceeded to draw another lagram, turning his back to the rown's table, where as Mr. Johnston emarked he "would be removed from he influence of Mr. Osler's eyes." The atest effort of the witness as an artist nust have been satisfactory, for Mr. ohnston had no further questions to sk on the subject.

On re-examination by Mr. Osler, Mr. On re-examination by Mr. Osler, Mr. Humphrey said the stove was on the south side. The feet were lying partly towards it. At the time the falling of the weight was spoken of, an explanation was being made to the coroner by H. T. Hyams. This was the only occasion on which he heard any conversation about the accident or how it occurred. Mr. Humhprey, on stepping down, was informed that his presence would be required again after

Joseph Fox, the man whose testimony covers a wider range than that of any other of the Crown's long list of witnesses, touching as it does upon almost every phase of the Crown's case, was next called. Fox said he was an expressman, usually doing business from the Melinda-street express stand. On the morning of the tragedy he called at the Colborne-street warehouse. In answer to Mr. Osler's request the ed at the Colborne-street warehouse. In answer to Mr. Osler's request the witness described the external appearance of the building. Two doors, an east and a west one, lead from the street. The doors were the ordinary glass doors with the "Toronto Warehousing Co." painted on the glass. A large window extended from one door large window extended from one door to another. The glass in the doors was frosted but he did not recollect about the frosting on the windows. The Doors Were Locked.

On the morning in question he went to the west door and found it locked. He then tried the east door and found it locked also. He was turning to go away, when Harry Hyams came to the east door and called him back. Witness went incide and noticed in ness went inside, and noticed H. T. Hyams' hands had some blood on them. can the conversation in the cellar on the morning of the tragedy, the witness said it was stated to the coroner by one of the prisoners that the weight fell from the third floor.

Condition of the Body.

In speaking of the condition of the body, the witness said that apart from the neck and head there was not a bruise or break.

Witness agreed with Dr. King that the head was of a conical shape, but stated that the apex of the cone was to the face, and not to the back of the skull. There was a break over the right eye, large enough to admit the laying in of two fingers. The right eye was not visible, having been driven in. The left eye was protruding as a result of the pressure from the other side. The top of the head was split down the centre and across. The legs were lying out almost perfectly straight. The clothes were in a natural position, not disarranged. Brain matter was exuding from the head, but the witness did not rotted.

ness said that there was no overcoat and hat on the body. There were a pair of old gloves on the hands. He had

That Polite Injunction

Mr. Osler then asked the witness of the remembered receiving a message from the prisoners just prior to the appearance of the article in The World which a few days later led to the arrest of the prisoners. Expressman Fox delivered the message to the witness.

Sloves on the hands. He had they have the seen wells wearing these gloves when he was carrying coal. The witness was sure of this as he took the gloves from off the hands. There were also a pair of glasses on the face.

Mr. Osler then asked the witness if they had they wine a particularly horrible case in Kingston were reported, invoking the law in a case where an animal condemned by a veterinary surgeon had been strung up and made a target for the deceased, illustrating the manner in which the glasses were worn by which he might present the law in a case where an animal condemned by a veterinary surgeon had been strung up and made a target for the deceased, illustrating the manner in which the glasses were worn by which he might present the condemned by a veterinary surgeon had been strung up and made a target for function. the witness.
Humphrey of the mestrial Were to keep your when the glasses were worn by Wells. The right glass was broken, and a portion of the frame which was also broken penetrated Wells' face.
Undertaker Humphrey's assistant to keep your when the gloves and glass-

ment after being shown his evidence at the May trial, and said the left eye was driven outward and the right eye crushed in out of sight.

It seems to be generally desired in the first place that a free hand should crushed in out of sight. That Important Buffer Block.

The piece of hard wood before referred to as the buffer block was lying, Fox thought, at the foot of the shaft where the weight came down. There was some blood on it, and a morning was some blood on it, and a morning or two afterwards the witness picked it up and noticed a dinge in it. The weight was standing on end quite close to the south east corner of the cage, but not touching it. The position of the weight was not changed from the time the witness feached the basement until the body was the ient until the body was taken

The two pieces of iron which were used by the prisoners as light weights for the elevator, were lying, on the morning of the tragedy, in the basement, near the south east corner of the elevator shaft. There was also a chisel, a hammer and an old ax in the basement. The ax had been used in the warehouse for purposes of cutting the warehouse for purposes of cutting

Harry's Statement to Fox. The body was removed from warehouse a few minutes after o'clock. The coroner was called Fox, who was instructed to do this by H. P. Hyams. He also instructed the witness to telephone for an undertaker, and he called Mr. Humphrey. While

not give a satisfactory or gave a con-tradictory statement he was entitled to show the witness his answer to the same question at the previous examination, and if the wit-

The Buffer Was a Nuisance. In continuation of his testimony, Fox said he saw a dint in the floor as well as in the buffer. They appeared to have been made some time prior to the accident, especially that in the buffer. The presence of the buffer at the foot tickets and bertha at the Grand Trunk of the weight shaft always city or depot offices by this prevented the elevator cage from going properly to the top floor. Witness often told the prisoners to take it away as it was

nuisance, but it still remained, despite past his dinner hour. During the course of this examination the clock at St. James' Cathedral, had chimed out the noon hour, and the attorney thought it a matter of great moment that the witness had not heard it, Mr. Humphrey replied that he had been paying special attention to his examiner and had not heard the bell, but knew it was very close to the middle of the day.

Not Much of an Artist.

Picking up diagrams showing position of the body as drawn by witness at this trial and at the trial last May Mr. Johnston pointed out a considerable difference. The witness explained that he was not expert in line draw-The Prisoners' Warehouse Business.

rence, he fancied, and some gates were also put on. Shewn the small weight witness said he took it down and had it cut in two at the request of Dallas Hyams. Witness told Harry Hyams the weight was no use. A landing platform was made on the second floor where the heavy weight could be caught. The other weight was too light to balance the cage and witness

caught. The other weight was too light to balance the cage and witness refused to draw up goods, as it was too hard work.

The witness thought he changed the light weight in the cellar. The light weight would not hold the cage unless the brake was one otherwise the cage. through the recommendation by the light weight weight in the cellar. The light weight would not hold the cage unless the brake was on; otherwise the cage would come down. Saw Dallas Hyams experimenting with the light weight. Could not remember just when Harry Hyams had asked him to send for a carpenter before the accident and after the platform was put in. It was an old fashioned elevator that works on a double wheel at the top.

Besides himself, never saw any one but Wells riding in the elevator.

Tell Nim to "Reep His Mouth Shut"

Harry Hyams and a messenger boy were sweeping up the cellar when witness came in the devention.

were sweeping up the cellar when witness came in the day after Wells had been killed. Witness washed the blood off the weight. It was nearly at noon. Questioned by Mr. Osler if he had ever taken any message to Undertaken Humphrey since the occurrence, he said Dallas Hyams told him to go up said Dallas Hyams told him to go up to Humphrey and tell him to keep his mouth shut, and to pay no attention to what some people might say about him, as they were trying to blackmail him. People had bothered witness at his home and he told Dallas Hyams, who said to "Let the people go to H—." This took place more than a year after the occurrence and witness went to see Humphrey and delivered his message.

him. People had bothered witness at his home and he told Dallas Hyams, who said to "Let the people of the went to see Humphrey and delivered his message.

In the Hands of Mr. Lount.
Fox's examination in chief occupied exactly two hours. At 3.50 p.m. Mr. Lount began the cross-examination. In reply to Mr. Lount, witness said he had worked for the prisoners for about six years, hauling furniture, planos, etc. The prisoners appeared to be doing quite a profitable business in the way of buying and selling household furniture and other chattels. It was the habit of the witness to call at the warehouse of the prisoners a most of the warehouse of the prisoners and the warehouse of

With a view to showing that a murder had not been committed in the basement in the middle of the forenoon, as alleged by the Crown, Mr. Lount's questions led Fox to say that there were two windows looking from the street into the cellar, through which any passing pedestrian could hear any outcry that was made or witness any attempt on the part of one man to slay another. to slay another

Humane Society Meets. The Toronto Humane Society met yesterday afternoon, President W. R. Brock in the chair. The officers' report for the month showed that there had been 16 cases of cruelty before the Police Court.

Several cases of cruelty were reported, going to show the difficulty of getting the law in motion to have suffering animals sot and, if successful, of the long time allowed to elapse before the animals sufferings could be ended. Details of a particularly horrible case in Kingston were reported involving the

was present when the gloves and glasses were taken off the witness and given to Harry Hyams. This was after the coroner had given the order for the removal of the body. The glass on the left side of the spectacles was not broken. As near as the witness could recollect the right eye appeared to have been crushed outward.

The witness retracted this last statement after being shown his avidence.

gather from conversation with my fellow citizens, there seems to be a pretty be given to the scientific officers, and that they should be guarded against sinister or incompetent interference. Their professional reputation is the strongest pledge for their good conduct which they can give, and it has comparatively seldom been found to fail. Judges, for example, very seldom give way to the political feelings which they may have carried with them. they may have carried with them to the Bench, or to any motive which con-

except for cause assigned and by a two-thirds majority of the council. The assignment of cause is not a very strong safeguard, as the case of Lieut-Governor Letellier shows; yet it serves as a definite appeal to public opinion.

The second object is increase of stability, continuity and system in the administration. This would be brought about by lengthening the terms of the elective members of the government, by electing, say, the Mayor and each of the aldermen for four years. There should be one aldermanic election each year. year. By electing one alderman at a time, public opinion being concentrated on the single event, we should have a better chance of excluding scandalous-

He also said that Dallas had sone home in a hack or coupe.

At this point Mr. Osler had occasion to refer again to the witness' testimony at the previous trial. Mr. Lount renewed the objection that had already been overruled half a dozen times. Mr. Osler contended that if his witness did not give a satisfactory or gave a conmass of us are concerned, compared of taxation as we, in the fancied ex-ercise of a free suffrage, impose upon

ourselves.
It is to be hoped that in our efforts to avert disaster we shall not lack the ness still was unsatisfactory in his answer, he was entitled to put the same question in leading form. In support of his contention, Mr. Osler quoted the case of Queen v. Williams, which appeared to cover the ground perfectly.

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LADY SCHOOL PRINCIPALS.

Dr. Gullen Makes a Vigorous Fight for Her Sex—Her Laurels Stolen by Dr. Noble. Dr. Gullen rallied to the support of er sex at last night's meeting of the Public School Board. The question of male vs. female teachers came up through the recommendation by the

Dr. Gullen considered the resolution a message from the dark ages. Sex distinctions nowadays were invidious in the extreme. She contended that women were perfectly competent to hold principalships. She moved that the word "male" be struck out Dr. Noble vigorously opposed her, but her motion carried in committee of the whole.

whole.

Later when the report came up in the Board, Dr. Noble made another attempt to shut out the ladies, but Dr. Gullen's sex was again triumphant. The yeas and nays were: Yeas—Dr. Hunter, Dr. Fraleigh, L. Brown, J. Burns, Dr. Noble, Baird, Bell, Fitzgerald, Starr, Douglas and S. W. Burns.—11.

on Saturdays at Victoria-street be fe-ferred back. The motion was lost. Building and other accounts to the amount of \$10,152.75 were passed.

Major Harston's Promotion. Major Harston returned to town esterday and says he did not author-Major Harston returned to town yesterday and says he did not authorize the statement published in The World of last Saturday. All that he claims he authorized was to the effect that the authorized was to the effect that the authorized was to the fact that there had been a great wrong done and that he thought it was in the interests of every officer in the militia to know that the department thus virtually acknowledged "that they had no more right, without consent of the qualified officers of the regiment, to bring in a gentleman not in the combatant ranks, over the heads of all the qualified officers of the regiment, than they had to gazette any other Toronto gentleman (no matter how acceptable personally he may be) to be major without this consent."

He considered this recognition of the rights of junior officers to be a matter of general interest to the militia, otherwise they would have no protection and exceptage and exceptage and exceptage and exceptage and exceptage and some and the state of the st otherwise they would have no protection and encouragement to spend their time and money if they were liable to be passed over at any time instead of getting well-earned promotion.

The Grenadiers,
The Grenadiers paraded at the Armory last night 483 strong under Lt.Col. J. Mason, and practised company
drill. Lt.-Col. Gibson, recently of the
13th, Hamilton, and Major Gray, late of the Royal Engineers, were interested spectators. The inspection of companies in connection with the clency competition commences to provement on which, so far as I can Thursday next, when B, C, D, F and K companies will be examined. The remaining five companies will be taken on the Monday following.

Unequalled—Mr. Thomas Brunt, Tyendinaga, Ont., wries: "I have to thank you for recommending Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for bleeding piles. I was troubled with them for nearly 15 years, and tried almost everything I could hear or think of. Some of them would give me temporary rejief, but none would effect a cure. I have now been free from the distressing complaint for nearly 18 months. I hope you will continue to recommend it."

the Bench, or to any motive which conflicts with their professional reputation. This end would perhaps be attained, or a considerable advance towards its attainment made, by provide wards its attainment made, by provide the sale of Oriental rugs which commenced yesterday at 14 and 16 King-street east, and quite a number of lots were tained, or a considerable advance towards its attainment made, by providing that no officer should be dismissed favor of the purchaser. Quite a number of lots were sold, the prices being very much in favor of the purchaser. Quite a number of the purchaser. ber of the best carpets and rugs are yet to be sold, and the sale will be continued to-day, commencing at 2 p.m. This will be the last chance to obtain these fine goods.

> Death of Admiral Shufeldt. Washington, Nov. 7.—Rear Admiral Shufeldt died this morning. He entered the naval service as a midshipman

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Vineyards Ruined in Italy. Washington, Nov. 7.—Consul Seymour writes the Department of State from Palermo that the phylloxera, or vine pest, has struck 26 provinces in Italy, destroying vineyards aggregat-ing 285,845 acres, and that on account of it other vineyards aggregatin 188,-345 acres are on the way to destruction. Sicily has suffered most, the damage there being estimated at 240,-000 acres destroyed. The damage done in Sicily by the pest dering the past three years is placed at from 30,000,000 to 40,000,000. The infection is spreading.

Decline to Help the Pacific Cable London, Nov. 7.—The Governments of South Australia, West Australia and Tasmania have declined to co-operate with the other interested Governments in pushing the project for a Pacific submarine cable.

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ACREAGE ASSESSMENT REFUSED. The Land Security Company's Appeal Un-favorably Considered.

Messrs. William I. Mackenzie and Robert Jaffray of the Land Security Company appealed to the Court of Revision yesterday to have large blocks of land on St. Clarens, Mackenzie and Albert-avenues assessed by the acre instead of at \$2 to \$5 per foot as now. The City Solicitor's opinion was, how-The City Solicitor's opinion was, how-ever, that lands divided by streets and under ten acres could not be assessed

under ten acres could not be assessed on the acreage system and the appellants will have to go to the county judge.

The Court of Revision did not sit yesterday affernoon. Ward 1 is yet to be dealt with as well as a number of unheard petitions in other wards, which will be presented on Saturday and will be presented on Saturday and Monday next.

A Strangler at Victoria. Victoria, B.C., Nov. 7.-The latest de-Victoria, B.C., Nov. 7.—The latest developments in the mysterious death of Millie Crow, a colored sporting woman found dead in her house here, shows that she was strangled, the police believe by the same hands that caused the death of an Indian woman named Sally on the Songhese reservation three weeks ago. The case promises to be a remarkable one, but up to the present time the authorities are working altogether in the dark. ng altogether in the dark

Increase in the N.Y. Central's Business.

Lady Pauncefote a Passenger.

London, Nov. 7.—Among the passengers who will sail for New York on board the American line steamer St. Louis from Southampton on Saturday are Lady Pauncefote and her four daughters, and Mr. Howard Gould. The Caledonia Earber Gets Six Years. Cayuga, Nov. 7.—Patterson, the Caledonia barber who slashed his wife with a razor, was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary.

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Fifth race, 5 fur Oracle 2, Wang 3. Saturday is closin The Country and enjoyable run yest large number turn hounds. The meet Eglinton, from whe about a mile north of Yonge-street. Ters several ming to the so back west, finish sideline, about half Hotel. Among the Capt. Forrester on Figaro, Miss Beard J. K. Kerr on Eric stock, Mrs. Philli White on Honey, Dr. Capon on Treon Battle Cry, T. Carruthers on Greall Blue, F. Doa Stone on Ethel, AMr. Osborne on By Maligned, and J. Maligned, and J. A Run Wi

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