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COMMONS VACANCIES.

Ottawa dispatches indicate that the government is at last plucking up courage to issue the writs for the bye-elections, and that these will be held simultaneously in the near future. Various happenings of late days tend to confirm the correspondent's statements; Mr. White, late member for Cardwell, has gone to help the new Conservative candidate in that county, and ministers are on a tour through Ontario. Mr. White is reported as predicting that the government will retain the Cardwell seat; and if he has good ground for his confidence it is strange that the government should have been so reluctant to open that constituency by appointing Mr. White to the Montreal collectorship. Another peculiar circumstance in connection with Cardwell is that Mr. Wilfrom defining his position in regard to the Manitoba school question. It is with Manitoba. He would probably. have no chance of election if he did otherwise. But the situation to be created thus in Cardwell will have some points of interest. Mr. White, who approves of the Dominion government's course, will be found actively assisting Mr. Wil-Orange Grand Master Mr. Wallace will left to tell. be called on to approve Mr. Willoughby's opposition to the government's action, and at the same time he will ask for Mr. Willoughby's election as a supporter of the government. Such com-

1878; and to lose any of them by a byeelection under ordinary circumstances would have been regarded as a disaster for the government. North Ontario Mr. M. C. Cameron won it for the I iberals by a bare majority. In 1887 ne minister, the Hon. J. C. Patterson, and was defeated by 18 votes. Mr. Cameron is again in the field. With this record to guide us, his success does not seem improbable. Missisquoi which may almost be spoken of as vacant, is usually regarded as a safe Conservative constituency, but it must not be for gotten that Mr. Baker twice suffered defeat there, by the late Mr. Clayes in 1887, and a year later by Mr. D. B. Meigs. There is another factor that may enter into an election in Missisquoi at the present time, and that is the carving which the constituency suffered Stanbridge township was taken out of board the duty of actively directing the St. Johns. An election held at present would be in the old constituency; and if | there is any resentment by the residents their own county it might show itself in works are necessary, and voting the culiar political experience. In 1887 it mittee. It is proposed to increase the elected the Liberal candidate, but be aldermanic term to two years and seallied himself with the Conservatives when he took his seat in parliament. In 1891 history repeated itself, for Mr. Sithe administration in the subsequent ses-

history of these districts:

"Sir Mackenzie Bowell, therefore, by a combination of circumstances, many of them fortuitous, has seven elections where anything less than a complete victory will mean the loss of a supporter, he is probably quite prepared to admit row that in politics there is such a thing as luck-particularly bad luck."

MANITOBA AND THE GOVERN-

Naturally there is keen speculation shaping of the Manitoba school ssuc but conjecture does not secure much satisfaction so far. D'Alton McCarthy, as stating in effect that "the Manitoba government will throw out a bare hope that something will be done in the near future to relieve the minority in the prairie province," and the conclusion is course to be taken by Manitoba will convey so much promise of concession as to destroy all chance of remedial legthe Dominion government's course:

"The government will justify the bill on the straight ground that the Catholies of Manitoba are, as Foster pointed out at London, within the constitution as finally interpreted by the courts in asking for remedial legislation giving them some kind of separate schools The government will not pretend to say his action thereon. there should or should not be separate schools in Manitoba, judged on their appointed by council, on the recommendgives them, therefore they intend to obey the constitution, both because it is legal and that the peace and good feeling of the country call for the mainte constitution, ss far as they themselves are concerned they intend to abide by The Conservatives say further that the Liberals are only using the school question so as to cause the government morrow Greenway would make any con cession he would ask of him. This may be taken as a fair outline of the position of the government. Then what follows? That in the bye-elections which loughby, the Conservative candidate for will come on almost immediately the the vacant seat, has so far refrained government are bound to put up candidates who are friendly to some such form of remedial legislation, as outlined above, and if the members of the govsaid that he will declare himself on ernment go into the ridings they will nomination day and that he will speak avow themselves as committed to remein opposition to federal interference dial legislation. The controller of customs will also have to declare himself about this time, and as far as the World can learn he will have no hesitation in

This appeared in the World a day or so after W. F. Maclean, M. P., the proprietor of the paper, had paid a visit to Ottawa, and is probably an accurate loughby, who condemns that \* course, | outline of the government's programmer. whereat the Cardwell electors may well This would doubtless be modified if out notice, the affairs of any departfeel somewhat puzzled. Then a visit Manitoba were to take the course indi- ment, official or employe, and for the from the controller of customs to the cated by Mr. McCarthy. To what ex- purposes of such or any other examinadistrict will naturally be expected. As tent the latter is correct time must be

### A PAINFUL EXHIBITION.

The present city council, speaking coling an exhibition of itself. Last even- the council without delay. plications may well fill the electors with ing's proceedings in re the Hutchison perplexity. Besides Cardwell, there are case seem to have afforded the crowd now five vacant seats: West Huron and now five vacant seats and now five vacant Centre, Jacques Cartier and Charlevoix, If the citizens have the least conception in Quebec; and there is a prospective of what is due to their interests they vacancy in Missisquoi, Quebec, whose must regard with anything but pleasure representative, Mr. Baker, is expected the substitution of a scandalous force to succeed Mr. Curran as solicitor-gen- for what should have been a dignified eral. The Montreal Star's Ottawa co. discharge of duty by the council. That putes as may arise between any employrespondent thus reviews the political is an occurrence which "though it make er and employe doing work for the city, has, from the first, been sacrificed that "Cardwell, Montreal Centre and judicious grieve." If the unthinking in the city limits. Jacques Cartier have been consistently and frivolous crowd want amusement Conservative with good majorities since they should be obliged to find it somewhere else than in the proceedings of a body of men to whom the public business of the community has been enwas Liberal until 1878, when it was trusted. To any outsider of ordinary won by the late Mr. Frank Madill with common sense it must seem a small mata good majority, and four years later he | ter to decide whether a servant of the easily retained it. Possibly his person corporation has or has not performed was finally rejected on the ground of exal strength may have been the chief fac- his duties properly. This whole busi- pense and the superintendent scheme ies like a whirlwind. The citizen caught tor in retaining the constituency; and ness of "shadowing" the superintend- was substituted. If the Winnipeg and was drawn into the vortex, going up and with this removed the seat may not be as safely Conservative as the figures of the superintendent was substituted. The superintendent was substituted. The superintendent was substituted was substituted was substituted was substituted. To room to people decide to adopt the property superintendent was substituted. To room to people decide to adopt the property superintendent was substituted. To room to people decide to adopt the property superintendent was substituted. To room to people decide to adopt the property superintendent was substituted. To room to people decide to adopt the property superintendent was superintendent was substituted. To room to people decide to adopt the property superintendent was substituted. To room to people decide to adopt the property superintendent was superintendent was superintendent was superintendent was superintendent. the last election would seem to indicate. the most ridiculous order, and it is pain- posals of their respective committees the spair, nearly broke, the next jubilantthe last election would seem to indicate.

West Huron has had a varied political ful to see a body of grown-up men in experiments will no doubt the watched very few who were induced to enter inhistory since 1882, when it took its pres-dulging in such childish tactics. Many with interest by other cities. It may to these speculations that have not sufent form by virtue of the celebrated ger- students of the subject of municipal gov- safely be predicted, however, that in fered in money or reputation. The disrymander act of that year. It was then ernment have come to the conclusion neither case will the new methods be asterous consequences to the province, supposed to be safely Conservative, but that the servants of cities should not be subject to Aldermanic appointment and watch over and an active interest in was badly defeated by Mr. Porter, but control, but should be ruled by one re- their civic affairs. Apathy of the pubreturned the compliment to that gentle- sponsible head. It must be admitted lie is the main cause of such failure as the value of real estate from ten to one Being unseated, he was that the Hutchison affair points distinct the systems now in force have met with, hundred fold all we require is railways opposed in the bye-election by a cabinet ly in that direction. All the circum- and public apathy, if continued, will pre- to open up the country. stances here go to show that regard for vent the successful operation of the new efficient service has less to do with the systems. dispute than has personal favoritism.

CIVIC SYSTEMS.

have been drawn up by both these bodies. In both schemes, though with variations, there appears the idea of a separate exdispatch gives the following summary: Charlevoix has had a pe- of carrying them on to a select com- of much consequence. cure the appointment of a board of administration or cabinet, consisting of mard, though elected as a Liberal by three members of the council on the some three hundred majority, joined the mayor's nomination, who shall prepare Conservatives at the close of the first estimates and pass on all reports, before session and was a loyal supporter of transmission to the council. They shall award all contracts and exercise general supervision over all works in progress. Other changes are suggested involving the reconstruction of the city hall deon his hands at a time when it would, partments." Winnipeg papers give the be much more comfortable to have none report of that city's committee in full, at all, and as he looks over the field, and we reproduce it here as likely to be readers:

(1) The committee recommends the appointment of one chief officer to be

appointed by resolution of the council, LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE grand river has been doomed to destruction, who will have charge or supervision of who will have charge or supervision of the general management of civic affairs under such direction of the council as among the eastern politicians as to the may hereafter be defined, and who shall

be called the general superintendent. (2) The superintendent shall have the finance and works committee shall be an executive of the council, who shall meet M. P., is quoted by the Toronto World at intervals with the general superintendent, whose recomendations and reports shall be submitted to them for their consideration.

(3) The superintendent shall have the right to sit at all meetings of council and committees, with the right to discussion drawn from this statement that the but no vote. Notwithstanding anything heretofore recommended, the executive may meet at any time without the presence of the superintendent.

(4) The superintendent shall be respon islation at Ottawa. In the same issue sible for the proper execution of all byof the World appears this forecast of laws within the jurisdiction of the coun-

(4a) The head of any department shall upon his request furnish to him forthwith any information desired in relation

to its affairs. (5) He shall report promptly on all petitions, claims and other matters of importance, but shall deal with all minor details as he shall deem best; reporting

(6) All heads of departments shall be

merits, but simply that the constitution ation of the superintendent, except the controller, who shall be appointed direct the council. The superintendent shall appoint all other employes. (7) He shall have power to discharge nance of the compact of confederation. any official or employe, except the con- of exposing administrative wrong-doings; The government will likely say they can-troller, for cause, but the discharged all and whosoever found guilty of this not help it. If the Protestants of On- may appeal to the executive, and if sus- crime must be persecuted to the bitter

tario and Manitoba choose to ignore the tained by that body the question shall be referred to the council, where a twothirds vote will be necessary to sus- to the truth of this statement. On the tain the appeal. Should the decision of the executive be adverse to the appel- the administration in its trickery get a lant, he may appeal to the council, where quid pro quo; and if caught are dealt trouble. If Laurier were in power to a two-thirds vote shall be necessary to with tenderly, if not cleared from punsustain him.

(8) The dismissal of the superintendent shall require a majority vote of the public! whole council.

review and certify to the correctness of stract from the public accounts wil all contracts. He shall also certify to, show: and submit for approval of the executive, all pay rolls and interim estimates, and the executive may authorize their

(10) He shall have power to stop work on any contract not being carried out in accordance with its terms and conditions, and the executive may authorize him to have the work continued by day labor until such time as the matter has been decided upon by the council. (11) All reports to the council shall

come through the executive. (12) The executive may at any time appoint a competent person or persons, not exceeding three in number, to examine, or may themselves examine, withtion into civic affairs the executive shall to even up matters Hon. Mr. Turner have the power to summon witnesses. examine the same under oath, and compel the production of all papers and which collectors or their agents could books bearing on the case; their powers in all respects to be as full as those of and chattels of any unfortunate farmer a justice of the peace. The result of (non-supporter)-another example of adlectively, has a great capacity for mak- any examination shall be transmitted to ministrative rottenness.

the unskilful laugh, cannot but make the either by contract or by day labor, with-

schemes, and may or may not approve of them. The Winnipeg committee, according to the Tribune, at first very gen-

Senator Morgan has made the extraordintry statement that "more than half the sum claimed as damages in this case Methods of civic government have (Behring sea), if due at all, is due to their supplies through British Columbia. been under the careful consideration of citizens of the United States, who vio- The result is well known. committees appointed for the purpose lated the laws of our own country by in Toronto and Winnipeg, and schemes marauding upon our own seals under cover and shelter of the British flag.' Arother man talking in this way might be excused on the ground of ignorance. in the redistribution act in 1892. By it ecutive, taking away from the aldermanic but Senator Morgan is certainly not unacquained with the facts, and there-Missisquoi and added to Iberville, and civic business. Of the Toronto scheme fore knows that his statement is wrong. Lacolle was added to Missisquoi from the full details are not to hand, but a He is playing the knave, not the fool. Whether his knavery is due to the desire "The council, after deciding that certain to save his country paying damages for derive any benefit from this or any other of Stanbridge at their removal from money for construction, deputes the duty the piratical acts of its servants or to er of the railways on the Mainland in the hope of pleasing the jingoes is not

> According to the report which appears in the Gloucestershire Echo, the Rev. G. H. Tovey has given British Columbia a nice certificate of character. Let us 80 acres of medium growth at \$40, and trust that the rev. gentleman spoke not 64 acres of nearly any land that is worth thus in malice, but was led from the clearing. This, of course, does not inpath of strict truthfulness by excess of | clude stumping.

-For a pain in the chest a piece of flarnel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on over the sest between the shoulders, will, afford prompt relief. This is especially valuable in cases where the pain is caused interesting to a large number of our by a cold and there is a tendency toward pneumonia. For by all druggists. Langley & Co., whoesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

BY THEIR ACTIONS SHALL YE KNOW THEM. To the Editor: It must be evident to the observant public that the affairs of this province are going steadily to the bad, that administrative dereliction of duty and gross imposition have become so flagrant that it is the rule rather than the exception and is no longer tolerable. For years administrative offences against the public have been perpetrated with such immunity from punishment that licence is now taken to mean privilege. A few unscrupulous men, who by the aid of the public purse have obtained office, treat the views and utterances of the body politic with contempt and affect that they are justified in squandering public money at their own sweet will. and threaten adverse criticism with action for libel. A fair example of how public money is expended will be found the public accounts, 1893-4, more particularly under the heading "Miscellaneous." These accounts prove conclusively that not the slightest consideration is shown for the proximate or ultimate welfare of the province or her people The province has been saddled with an immense debt, from which little or no returns can be looked for, and it may safely be said that over half the money

The greatest offense any person can be guilty of in British Columbia is that end. From actual experience, the writer, one of the victims, hereby testifies other hand, all those who screen or aid ishment. How many glaring examples of this are well known to the general

borrowed has been squandered.

As a fragmentary proof of the rapid (9) The superintendent shall pass in increase in expenditure the following ab- PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Net Expenditure.

Net Expenditure. 1886-7 Int. public debt ... \$ 58, 313.55 \$ 130,090.37 Civ. gov. salaries ... 61,753.05 Admin. jus. salaries ... 120,134.06 Legislation ... 20,745.69 Public works ... 47,897.72 Migaelle recovers ... 47,897.72 Net expenditure .. 713,151.89 1.514,405,10 There was an annual increase in expenditure over revenue, notwithstanding the fact that \$1,279,985.17 was realized from the sale of land during the eight years. A very large acreage in addition to this must have been disposed of, as there is still due over a million of dollars. To tide over this difficulty an act was passed granting the purchasers five years in which to pay the balance. This act shows clearly to what the Davie administration helped their friends and supporters. In order brought up and passed "An Act to all who are connected with the work of amend the Assessment Act." under levy distress with costs on the goods

In addition to the smallpox scare, Brit-(13) The executive may call a meeting ish Columbia passed through what has a business requiring immediate attention. in its trail came a number of the human by popular owing to its great efficacy: (14) The executive shall have all the species called land sharks, whose idio- it is hailed everywhere as the great healpowers of the various committees of the syncrasy was to prey on the weakness of er of disease: it is recommended by procouncil, as laid down under by-law 511. their fellow men. Their success is only (15) The executive shall be a boardy of too manifest. A new city was platted arbitration for the settling of such dis- out, and the whole seaboard, including Victoria and New Westminster cities. this new city should thrive. Strange Of course the people of the two cities not only the administration but the will have to pronounce on the proposed most prominent men of these cities have from the first been playing into the hands of the C. P. R. When too late it dawned upon these men that this company was master of the situation-that erally entertained the idea of a paid it was in fact the Dominion government. Compound," and the "stalk" of celery, commission of three members to take Now, like a lot of children, they are cryevery right to demand.

The real estate booms struck these cit-

successful unless the people keep a close the cities, and individuals, are too well known to need further mention here. These booms led to another phase of fraud-wildcat railways. To increase The farmers will then be able to bring their produce into the cities cheaply and purchase their supplies at first hand, industries would spring up by the dozen. In a very few years British Columbia would be the hub of the world. The hundreds of millions of the Orient would draw were induced to follow the lead of interested promoters, who had no trouwhen it suited the C. P. R. the Dominion government granted subsidies, fattening that company at this province's expense, for it must not be lost sight of that though the Dominion government grants the money it is extracted from our pockets in the first place. Shuswap & Okanagan is a fair sample of this. Does the province generally the hands of the C. P. R.? The bender fit is confined to a few schemers and s few that live on the line of the railways, The \$3,200 subsidy granted for each mile would pay to clear, ready for cultivation, 160 acres of bottom land at \$20, 106 acres of thicker growth at \$30,

'The Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway is another example. A great portion of Vancouver island, with all rights and given to build that road. of the pain, and another on the back | England running parallel with and adpay? That the C. P. R. company may per twin-bar, and "Lifebuoy" the Fraser valley in subjection that wrappers by leaving the ends open

again proclaim that the money expended for years past in destroying its entrauce would have opened up a navigable channel for the largest vessels afloat at low Not this only, it would have stopped in a great measure the damage done by freshets, the damage to dykes

and the valuable land washed away. This has been known to the executive of this province for years, yet nothing Insurance Frauds in Whitby-Fath has been done to stop this wrong-doing The people have not only to contend against Dominion and C. P. R. exac tion, but against their own administration. Senators and M. P.'s, who are all playing the Dominion government's lead. It needs no prophet to say that promoters of railway schemes will not find it an easy matter to put through their projects in the future. Even should the administration force though an act to score the bonds for any of these schemes they cannot be financed in England. Hon. Mr. Turner can substanti-

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ste this statement. It might be expected that after pass ing through three most disastrous phases this poor province would have a chance to recuperate. But not administrative rottenness is again to the fore with a mining boom, which they are doing their level best to bring about. R.

HOWTODISTINGUISHTHE GENUINE FROM THE IMITATIONS AT A GLANCE.

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The genuine gold coin has music and crispness in its ring; the base coin sounds dead and harsh to the ear. As the genuine gold coin and the imitation differ so vastly, so also is there world of difference between and who was wanted by the crown to

fessional men all over this continent; it taken. Forgery is supposed to be mixis genuine, reliable and honest, and ed with the second case, and other ar-"makes people well.

The imitations, and all the crude preparations, are made to sell without re- over the matter and the various insurgard to results. Deceived buyers are to say, yet nevertheless only too true, naturally indignant at loss of money and the aggravation of their troubles. When such imitations are used life is absolutely endangered.

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> CONDENSED CANADIAN NEWS. Schooner Wrecked--Insurance Frauds-Ddrowned in the Red River.

Owen Sound, Nov. 18.-The schooner G. Worts went ashore at Toberneray on the 5th, and has been broken up by the waves. She is a total loss. was owned by Silvester Bros., Toronto. and valued at \$6000. There was no insurance on the vessel and the cargo was also uninsured.

Whitby, Nov. 18 .- George Elisha Alger farmer of Pickering, has been committed for trial on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Equitable Life Assurance company of New York. He was admitted to Bail.

Winnipeg, Nov. 18 .- Thomas Rattray. while crossing the river at St. Pauls vesterday, broke through the ice and was drowned.

Montreal, Nov. 18.-Haynes, one of the incendiaries concerned in the burning of Boyd, Gillies & Co.'s establishment, made a complete confession to the court on Saturday. Toronto, Nov. 18.-Rev. Dr. James

morrhage of the lungs. LUMBER WILL BE HIGHER.

Rea died at midnight Sunday of hem-

The Big Central Lumber Combine Will Take Control on January 1.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 18.-Lumber prices seem certain to go up with a bound with the opening of the new year. The largest combine ever made will be gin to control the trade of the Pacific It is the Central Lumber Co. Coast. of San Francisco, successor to the old Pacific Pine Lumber Co., representing a capital of \$45,000,000, and including every mill of importance in the region west of the Cascade mountains from San Francisco to Vancouver.

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## FODDER FAMINE IN ONTARIO

The Large Corn Yield May Make Up for the Deficiency-Tor. orto Happenings.

er Ritchot on the Famous School Document.

Toronto, Nov. 16 .- A crop bulletin sued by the Ontario department of a riculture reports the poor hay croy 1895 to be the most important item firm production. There was a drop ping off of over seventeen million ton. representing a greater loss than the value of the entire wheat crop of Ont; There is a shortage of straw al. The corn crop was extraordinarily large and in many cases will help to make n the loss of coarser fodder. Grain cr. turned out better than anticipated. ing well up to the average. Fall when is fair, spring wheat about the average barley, fair quantity; of oats an extraordinary crop; peas fair; potatoes excer tionally large; roots fair; clover seed a most a failure; buckwheat under the

average; beets very good. Rev. Dr. Shaw, assistant missionars secretary of the Methodist church, was run down by a trolley car while riding bicycle on Yonge street. His head struck the curb and he was unconscioufor several hours. His injuries, how. ever, are not fatal, but as Dr. Shaw is 65 years old, grave results are fear-

C. P. Elliott, for many years teller in the assistant receiver-general's office here, took an over dose of morphine and was taken to the general hospital, where he died, despite the utmost efforts of the physicians.

George Amberry, an imbecile, was killed on the railway track at Embro. Oxford county, to-day.

J. T. Fisher, a well known traveller for a London wholesale clothing house, Chalcroft, Simpson & Co., died suddenly to-day of heart failure. He was 42 years of age.

The court of revision has concluded its labors, striking off \$700,000 out of a total assessment of \$143,000,000. The jury in the civil assizes gave dam ages of \$4,000 in the seduction suit brought by a Vaughan township farmer named Smith against a neighbor, a

blacksmith named Cameron, who seduced his fifteen year old daughter. Whitby, Ont., Nov. 16 .- Developments were numerous in the Alger insurance frauds yesterday. There are now three prisoners instead of one, and the crown witness who has been absent so far has been found. Following upon the heels of the arrest of N. C. Brown, agent of the Home Life Insurance company came the arrest of Joseph M. Horlop agent of the Ontario Mutual Associa tion, also charged with complicity in alleged attempts to defraud the Home Life Association. Then Mr. Trull, the agent of the Equitable Life company, mentioned by Dr. Francey in his story, complete the case of the Equitable Life company against Alger, left his house

estut the case is not concluded The case of the alleged attempt to defraud the Home Life Association is being opened and medical evidence rests are expected. The people of the county of Ontario are greatly excited ance companies are watching develop-

ments with great interest. Winnipeg, Nov. 16.-The Nor'-wester paper had a narrow escape from complete destruction by fire this morning. The gasoline type-warming apparatus took fire. Before the blaze could be extinguished several hundred dollars' damage was done in the news room . The paper will be issued to-day as usual.

CROWN CASE STRENGTHENED. Mrs. Aylesworth Gives Valuable Testimony in the Hyams' Case

Toronto, Nov. 18 .- The testimony given by Mrs. Aylesworth Saturday in the Hyams trial, was on the whole corroborative of the evidence given by her husband, E. W. Aylesworth, and strengthened materially the crown's case. She was subjected to a lengthy crossexamination, which in no way weakened her previous testimony. Mrs. Aylesworth gave full details relative to Harry Hyams' explanation of how Wells was killed, all of which were in accordance with the statements she made to the crown counsel.

Mabel Latimer, an employe of Hyams at the warehouse, was then called. She said sometimes she worked all day and very often did nothing. Her work was address envelopes and copy lists for the directories, but she could not say whether or not they were ever made use of. She was certain that Hyams gave her instructions to deliver three letters the day before coming to the office. She swore positively that Harry Hyams told her Dallas was fixing the elevator weight and that it slipped and struck Willie Wells. Cross-examination fail-

ed to shake Miss Latimer's testimony. Samuel Grandidge said he loaned the prisoners \$1400 on a chattel mortgage at 12 per cent. They wanted \$5000, but he refused it. He called once a week for six months to get \$150 they owed him on a \$2000 note, but without success. On the day Wells was killed Grandidge went to the warehouse for his money and one of the brothers came up from the basement very much agitated. There was blood on his shirt front and

on the lapel of his coat. Toronto, Nov. 18 .- Nearly all the morning session of the Hyams trial was taken up with argument as to the admissibility of the evidence of the wit ness' lawyer, Smoke, whom the crown proposed to call. Smoke is Mrs. Harry Hyams' solicitor, and she has requested him not to give evidence in this trial, though she had given him such a privilege at the first trial. The crown cited New York case, which maintained that a privilege once gone is gone forever. Judge Ferguson refused to rule, as there was no precedent in the English courts, and requested the crown to make out a case without stretching so much ings.

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