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THE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM.

Saturday's Opening Exercises and the Address of President Loudon.

The proceedings in connection with the opening of the University Museum which were begun on Friday were continued on Saturday evening when the building was thronged with an immense assemblage, all evidently pleased with the interesting exhibits and the instructive addresses. Prof. Ramsay Wright repeated his remarks of the previous evening on the plan and scope of the Museum, and referred to the gaps in the collection which still remain to be filled up. Instructive addresses illustrated by stereopticon views were given by several members of the faculty. The beauty of the specimens, many of which were mounted by the sub-curator, Mr. Archibald Pride, was greatly admired, as was also the magnificent Ferrier collection of minerals recently acquired by purchase.

The President's Address.

The proceedings were opened by President Loudon, who spoke as follows: "I have to express my regrets for being unable to attend here and take part with the Minister of Education and others in the opening ceremonies of last evening. The fact is, I was otherwise engaged in an important function in honor of the Varsity Rugby football team, whose recent victories are calculated for the time being to eclipse all other academic attractions, the Museum not excepted. Last evening, reference was made here, I understand, to the erection of this building and to the orignal intention in the interests of confederation of making the science departments of the University thoroughly efficient in every respect. I need scarcely remind this audience that the mere erection of this building, important and costly as that undertaking proved, did not complete the equipment of this department. When, a few years ago, my attention was directed by Prof. Wright to the further needs of his department, I found scattered throughout this building parts of a most valuable collection, all in danger of destruction for want of proper storage cases. So impressed was I with the importance of saving this collection to the University that I immediately initiated a movement to provide the necessary cases, and I am glad to say that, difficult as the task proved, my efforts, which were ably seconded by my colleagues and others, were crowned with the success that you will see in evidence this evening. The movement in question was not, I may add, solely directed towards benefiting this department; we have been able at the same time to provide for the chemical department in a manner of which you will be able to judge on the occasion of the opening ceremonies next January. We have, moreover, completed the gymnasium building, and have, at last, made a beginning on behalf of the important department of mineralogy, and geology.

The Mineral Collection.

"In one of the upper rooms which you are invited to inspect this evening, you will find a splendid collection of minerals, to which I would direct your special attention. In this connection let me say that the completion of the equipment in the department of mineralogy and geology forms one of our most pressing needs, and the question naturally arises, Where are the ways and means? I will not attempt to fully discuss that question just now; but I may state for your information that all the recent improvements which have been effected during the last three years—the building and equipment of the chemical laboratory, the purchase of the Museum cases and of the Ferrier collection of minerals, and the completion of the gymnasium—all these improvements have been rendered possible not by the receipt of subventions from the State but by imposing higher fees upon the students. For a long time the University has been looking to the Government and the Legislature for the means of providing for the increasing wants of its various departments. Hitherto, these reasonable expectations have not been realized, but, in view of the vital importance of the development of our teaching departments, not only to the educational, but to the material interests of the province, I may express the hope that those to whom we have hitherto looked in vain for financial assistance will ultimately realize their responsibilities and act accordingly."

A Loving Cup to Mr. Irving.

New York, Nov. 16.—At a supper tonight, given by the members of the Lotus Club at their club house in Fifth-avenue to Sir Henry Irving, Col. E. B. Sickles surprised the honored guest by presenting him with a fine silver loving cup, the gift of the club. Mr. Irving took the cup and expressed his deep gratitude for the gift. President Frank R. Lawrence presided at the supper, which was attended by 250 members and invited guests.

Dyspepsia and Indigestion—C. W. Snow & Co., Syracuse, N.Y., write: "Please send us ten gross of pills. We are selling more of Parmelee's Pills than any other pill we keep. They have a great reputation for the cure of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint." Mr. Chas. A. Smith, Lindsay, writes: "Parmelee's Pills are an excellent medicine. My sister has been troubled with severe headache, but these pills have cured her."

Exhibition and Sale of Oriental Rugs.

The display of Oriental carpets and rugs to-day at Dickson & Townsend's auction rooms will equal in every respect the best collection seen in the cities of Europe or America. Mr. O'Brien, the genial representative of the owners, will give a descriptive lecture on rug making at intervals during the day. The modern rugs are all beautiful in coloring, in pattern and in texture, while the "Antiques," with their silky sheen, subdued colorings and elegant designs, are sought after by all with an artistic taste. The collection will be sold by auction on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, when Mr. Dickson, who is to conduct the sale, will dispose of rug after rug without any reserve. These are his instructions from Mr. O'Brien, and he says he will carry them out to the letter.

A Short Road to health was opened to those suffering from chronic coughs, asthma, bronchitis, catarrh, lumbago, tumors, rheumatism, excoriated nipples or inflamed breast, and kidney complaints, by the introduction of the inexpensive and effective remedy, Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil.

A TEARFUL WITNESS.

Mrs. Aylesworth Concludes Her Testimony Yesterday.

THE PRETTY TYPEWRITER GIRL.

The Dead Boy's Office Associate on the Stand.

Miss Mabel Latimer Refreshed Her Memory and Told What She Knew of the Doings In and About the Fatal Warehouse—The Hyamses as Borrowers Were Not at all Slow—Dr. Macpherson Put Through a Severe Examination.

The second week of the Hyams trial drew to a close on Saturday and although the taking of Crown testimony has already lasted longer than it did at the previous trial, the lengthy medical testimony is yet to be heard; nor have all the witnesses as to fact been examined. On Saturday Mr. Osler brought out two points which are not novel but extremely important in proving the ingenious modus operandi with which the Crown credits the twins, in bringing about the alleged murder of Willie Wells.

As Mr. Osler Regards It.

The prisoners could profit by the death of the boy to any considerable extent only by the marriage of Harry Hyams to Martha Wells; therefore, says the Crown, the twins theorized that an active motive could only be proven against Harry and it was arranged that Dallas should do the deed and Harry should prove an alibi. Two of the witnesses put into the box on Saturday swore that in all the stories told by the Hyamses immediately after the death of Wells, it was alleged that Dallas was present in the Colborne-street warehouse and was fixing the elevator when the weight dropped and killed Wells. Mrs. Aylesworth received this explanation and Miss Latimer, the typewriter for the firm at the time, also learned so from the lips of H. P. Hyams. The defence's present position is that neither brother was present when that tragic event occurred.

Harry a Successful Wooer.

Mrs. Aylesworth's testimony proved important in another respect; it showed the tremendous efforts that Harry Hyams made to secure the hand and heart of Martha Wells after she had become an heiress. His appeals were so earnest that Mrs. Aylesworth herself was touched and Martha finally broke down and married him. All through the telling of her story the little brunette sister of the dead lad frequently broke into tears, as she recalled his end. She showed also a feminine tendency to tell her story in a roundabout way and had to be expostulated with by the judge at the instance of the counsel for the defence, who objected to certain allusions likely to prejudice the jury. Miss Mabel Latimer, on the contrary, proved the best of witnesses, calm and self-possessed, having as she admitted refreshed her memory with notes taken at her previous examinations. Even His Lordship was roused to admiration by her precision and beamed down at her.

Anent His Lordship.

His Lordship manages to brighten considerably the dull, tedious episodes of the case by the humor with which he seizes a point and comments on it. His extreme fairness in permitting nothing to be said which is likely to draw a herring across the trail is most commendable and the defence never fails to secure a ruling if the point is well taken. On Saturday the requests for rulings were as frequent as ever.

Another notable aspect of the case against the twins was entered upon on Saturday, when the money-lenders Grandidge and Macpherson were put into the box to show that during the months in which the twins were anxious to carry a heavey burden in insurance premiums they were so hard up as to be in the habit of borrowing money at 2 per cent. a month. New testimony as to the wound over the left eye and the uselessness of the labors performed in connection with the alleged business enterprise on Colborne-street was introduced as well.

Mr Smoke and His Client.

The entire change which has taken place in Mrs. H. P. Hyams since the last trial was exemplified in the attempt to examine her lawyer, Mr. Smoke, as to his knowledge of the affairs of his client and her husband. Although she testified herself last time and allowed Mr. Smoke to do so, she has now withdrawn her permission with the words, "Please do not testify," and the lawyers will argue this morning as to whether that releases him from his obligation to the Crown.

Mrs. Aylesworth Continues.

Mrs. Aylesworth was the first witness called. She swore that the prisoner H. P. Hyams came to her house on Monday, Jan. 16, about 1 o'clock and got his fingers dressed. They were cut and bleeding. He said his back was hurt also. Witness had an idea that her brother was hurt and subsequently asked him what was the matter. Harry first told her that the weight had slipped and broken his collar-bone. Harry told her that Dallas was in the office when the affair occurred. She had sent for Dallas to learn particulars of the death. He told her that the weight fell on Willie while he was writing a letter in the office. He said he felt as badly about it as if it was his own brother. Harry Hyams told her that he was in the barber shop when the death occurred, and came in to find that Dallas had fainted across the body of Wells.

Wouldn't See the Uncle.

On another occasion, a week after the funeral, she asked them both to go to Pickering and explain the killing to her uncle, Mr. Jones, as there was strange talk going round. They replied that people wopld talk anyway, and the best way was to pay no attention to gossip. They were unwilling to go to Pickering.

The Ante-Marital Complications.

The witness testified as to the engagement of her sister, Martha Wells, to Harry Hyams. There had been many breaks between them, and finally Martha declared she would not marry him until the money matters were straightened up, and went to Bishop Strachan School to board. Harry induced witness to get Martha to come to her house on Saturday, and there he came to see her, and did not leave the house until he had secured the girl's consent to marry him. He went down on his knees and implored her until she consented. He stayed over night, and did not leave until Sunday evening. The marriage was to have taken place on Monday, but something happened, and it was postponed until Tuesday.

Under cross-examination by Messrs. Lount and Johnston Mrs. Aylesworth remained unshaken.

Another Who Saw the Left Eye Wound.

R. A. Belfry, a pharmacist from New York, knew Willie Wells in Meaford, where he went to school with him. He was in Toronto at the time of his death, and inspected the body twice, and saw a wound 1-2 or 3-4 of an inch long over the left eye. He was positive under examination by Mr. Osler but under cross-examination admitted having said to outsiders that his recollection of the body was not very vivid.

A Solicitor's Privilege.

Mr. Smoke, the solicitor of Mrs. Harry Hyams, was then put in the box. He declined to testify, on the ground of privilege, as it related to matters divulged by a client. At the last trial Mr. Smoke had a letter from Mrs. Hyams permitting him to testify, but since then she has verbally withdrawn her permission. The Crown objected that this verbal withdrawal was not valid, and the matter will be argued Monday morning.

The Typewriter Testifies.

Miss Mabel Latimer, who was a typewriter for the Hyamses at the warehouse on Colborne street, was put on the stand about 12 o'clock. She testified that she had been kept at work addressing envelopes which were never used, and on the morning of January 16 was given a message to deliver, which would prevent her getting to the office until diate in the morning. She arrived about 11 o'clock and found the doors locked. Harry came to the door and told her a terrible accident had occurred. He said that Dallas had been fixing the weight and that it had slipped and killed Willie Wells. Harry told her to go home as the place was unfit for her to enter and to come back in the afternoon. The Court then adjourned for lunch.

Miss Latimer Took Notes.

When the court resumed at 2 o'clock Miss Latimer took her place in the witness box and in cross-examination by Mr. Johnston stated that she did not know what the envelopes she had addressed were for.

Miss Latimer never saw anyone taking up coal in the elevator as had been stated by Aylesworth. There was never a fire on the top flat, but there was occasionally one in the third flat. Hyams never told her about their business, what it was or what they did it for.

She admitted having taken notes on her previous statements and refreshed her memory with thehm.

Some of Wells' Work.

J. R. Winters, the proprietor of a mercantile gency and a collecting office, identified certain of the sheets copied by Aylesworth and Willie Wells as being reproductions of old sheets issued by him in 1891. One hundred of the sheets were copies in ink of one list of judgments for February 12, 1891. Mr. Dewart, who conducted his examination, wished to procure his testimony as an expert on the uselessness of the labor performed in the Hyamses warehouse. The defence were sustained in an objection against this, however.

Cross-examined by Mr. Johnston, witness admitted that the commercial agency business might be advertised by sending out copies of old sheets as specimens of the class of information to be supplied.

A Money-Lender and the Hyams.

Samuel Grandige was the next witness, and he apened up the money-lending features of the case. He swore that in January, 1891, he loaned them $700 on a chattel mortgage on their household furniture at 2 per cent. a month. In May, 1891, he also advanced $700 on the same security and at the same rate of interest. Subsequently, in July, 1891, he discounted a $200 note for $165. On Dec. 16, 1892, the mortgage indebtedness was paid by money borrowed from Dr. Macpherson through the agency of Richard Lane.

On Jan. 16, 1893, there was still $150 due on the note transaction. On that morning he went to the warehouse to see if he could get the money about 11 o'clock, and one of the brothers came up out of the cellar, with his shirt collar, shirt and hands slightly smeared and speckled with blood. Learning of the accident, he left as quickly as he could.

To Mr. Johnston he said that the door was unlocked at Colborne-street. Witness swore at previous hearings that the furniture in Hyams' house was worth nearly $8000, but Saturday would not fix the value at so large a figure.

Another Chattel Mortgagor.

Dr. Macpherson was then put into the box. Mr. Osler presented to him a cheque signed by Martha Wells; Dr. Macpherson said he "supposed" that was the cheque which paid off the Hyams debt. He could not identify his signature in endorsation of the cheque, neither would he repudiate it, but he did not recall the cheque at all.

Mr. Osler was anxious that Dr. Macpherson should write out his signature for comparison.

Mr. Johnston objected that Mr. Osler was trying to put in some thing not relevant to the case for an ulterior motive.

Mr. Osler said he would give his undertaking that this question of signature was relevant to evidence which would come up later.

"I am not putting this cheque in as an attempt to get anything in that is not evidence in this case," said Mr. Osler, in reply to His Lordship's remark that there was some underground motive he did not understand.

The doctor wrote his signature, which was taken as proof of the validity of the signature.

Mr. Johnston cross-examined him and Dr. Macpherson admitted that he left matters entirely in the hands of Mr. Lane and did not know whether the Hyamses had wanted to borrow money immediately before or after death of Wells or not, or when they had paid it off. Mr. Lane made all the entries, and he presumed they did, since there was an entry crediting the sum to his loan account.

"You wil lnot have your money long if you do business in that way," said Judge Ferguson.

The day's sitting wound up with Dr. Macpherson still in the box.

Toronto People Abroad.

R. L. Patterson, manager for the world-renowned type foundry and printers' furnishing house of Miller & Richard, Edinburgh and London, of which concern's branch, with headquarters in Toronto, Mr. Patterson has charge, is in the city on his annual visit to the far west. Mrs. Patterson accompanies him. They paid a visit to Kootenay, where they were compelled to remain some days in consequence of the low water now in the Columbia. They are guests at the Hotel Vancouver, but purpose going over to Victoria to-morrow, returning here again about the middle of next week and remaining some days. No man is more cordially welcomed by the printing and publishing fraternity than Mr. Patterson, who is looking in the pink of good health and spirits.—Vancouver World.

A Good Thing for Providence.

Providence, R.I., Nov. 16.—The rubber works at Bristol, which closed down last week for an indefinite period, will be started up again Monday morning, and 1400 employes will return to work.

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Large Roasting Pans 11c.
Covered Roasting Pans 61c.
Daisy Kettles 12c.
Dustpans 5c.
Patty Pans 6c dozen.
Cake Cutters 2c each.
Tin Tea Drawers 6c.
Pocket Tea Flasks 6c.
Round Dinner Pails 14c.
Round Dinner Pails 29c.
2 Quart Milk Pails 14c.
Large Vegetable Graters 5c.
Steam Egg Poachers 29c.
Pepper Boxes 2c.
3 Quart Coffee Pots 14c.
4 Quart Coffee Pots 19c.
1-2 Gallon Oil Cans 9c.
1 Gallon Oil Cans 14c.
Zinc Oilers 4c.
Brass Oilers 18c.
Japanned Slop Pails 24c.
Cinder Sifters 9c.
Dover Egg Beaters 14c.
Hennis' Fruit Presses 34c.
Wire Broilers, with wood handle, 5c.
Lamp Attachments 5c.
Japanned 16-inch Oval Tea Trays 14c.
Japanned 20-inch Oval Tea Trays 19c.
Japanned 13-inch Round Tea Trays 7c.
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Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons 58c set.
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