Allowed to Divide the Purchase Money. And for what is to be done with the provides that the money so received after satisfaction of the company's lia- of the works—especially for a city of bilities shall be distributed among the 180,000-turn to one or two of the an-

in the Act directing the purchase pacity of about 1,200,000 cubic feet and money to be distributed amongst the will be by far the largest in Canada shareholders, it can be easily under- and amongst the largest on the constood why the company has disobeyed tinent"; and again, in referring to the the Stat. 50 Vic., Chap. 85—has refused new works, "It is intended that these to form the funds directed by that Act, has refused to invest money in debentures, has illegally written off money for alleged depreciation, has charged 5 per cent. annually for repairs when added to that of the present works, the actual outlay for repairs is not will make a total of 6,000,000 cubic feet 2 per cent., has steadily kept up the per diem." The general manager price of gas, and has purchased such claims that the output of gas by the an immense plant, far in excess of its business, in some respects the largest in America. Every dollar it could lay hold of has gone to inflate its enormous assets, and here is the explanation of the whole fraud and why the company has applied the sweating system half a million population.

In the face of these facts, will the In the 43rd annual report, dated 1st company continue to deny that it has October, 1893, there is to be found the systematically defrauded the citizens following very peculiar statement, in of Toronto? When it sold out to the referring to the city's discontinuing city it would then get the equivalent certain lamps: "It will be seen that of premiums on stock and bigger dividends, but let it make no mistake-if only caused a heavy loss to the comthe city should buy out the business pany, but has placed so much further it will be with a large set-off to cover off the boon to the citizens of another the amount of which consumers have reduction in the price of gas." This

may notice the contempt for the law gas being considered a right to which displayed by the vicious and deprayed, citizens are entitled by law, the com-and this is not to be wondered at when pany treats it as a "boon" which it a corporation ranking high in the com- may grant or withhold as it sees fit.

to 10 per cent., and as it has been preparing to sell out to the city, it has been steadily engaged in disposing of and zeal of the general manager, Mr. its moneys in the manner most for its own benefit, but of course not in the cations resulting in the present disposition. reduction of gas.

Where It Hides the Money.

In 1885 it had on hand \$394,000, of has sold \$700,000 of the new stock, on which it has realized in premiums \$542,000. From 1887 to 1893 its total revenue from all sources, including gas rents, sale of residue products, etc., amounted to \$627,492.51. And what has the company done with all this money? For an answer turn to the company's annual reports, its admissions and the company was permitted to make this had paid into the New York Life said that the second quarterly premium on the Wells policy was due on Dec. 30, 1892. Thirty days' grace are allowed for the payment of a premium, so that the policy was running on grace when Wells met his death. examination under oath in the present action of the general manager. Beyond and plant—much of the plant being unnecessary. The reserve fund is stated to be \$753,000 and the balance of the repairs fund \$287,000, but these sums are not on hand or in debentures, the company having merely given its I. O. U.'s for the amounts to itself.

In 1887 the company had invested in plant \$1,145,543, and in 1893 the value of the plant had risen, like Jovatian and plant \$1,145,543, and in 1893 the value of the plant had risen, like Jovatian and plant \$1,145,543, and in 1893 the value of the plant being unnecessary. The reserve fund is stated to be \$753,000 and the balance complied with.

In the 39th annual report, dated 31st October, 1887, six months after the Statute was passed, and when it had been found how easily it could be evaded, we are informed that the directors considered that the time had arrived to give him his full designation, so according to the plant and the plant \$20,000 policy dated in December, 1892, the \$20,000 policy dated in December, 1893, All elapsed in February, 1894. The first policies were payed by note, after the \$25,000 policy dated jun. 7, 1893, All elapsed in February, 1894. The first policies were payed by cash and cheque. The \$25,000 policy dated in December, 1892, 41 elapsed in February, 1894. The first policies were payed by cash and cheque. The \$25,000 policy dated jun. 7, 1893, All elapsed in February, 1894. The first policies were payed by cash and cheque. The \$25,000 policy dated jun. 7, 1893, All elapsed in February, 1894. The first policies were payed by cash and cheque. The \$25,000 policy dated jun. 7, 1893, All elapsed in February, 1894. The first policies were payed by cash and cheque for \$450, given by Dallas. The cheque

of the plant had risen, like Jonah's general manager and secretary. But gourd, in a night to \$2,386,916, and on there are among the public those who gourd, in a night to \$2,386,916, and on this the company charges against earnings 5 per cent. annually for repairs, although the actual outlay for repairs, does not equal 2 per cent. excess for repairs is also sunk in plant, and 5 per cent. charged on it likewise. Judge Ferguson holds that the Repairs Fund was intended to cover all repairs and depreciation—yet the company makes additional charges against profits for what the company makes additional charges against profits for what the company makes additional charges against profits for what the company makes additional charges against profits for what the company makes additional charges against profits for what the company makes additional charges against profits for what the company makes additional charges against profits for what the company makes additional charges against profits for what the company makes additional charges against profits for what the company is methods is being made and justice is about to be meted out, it need not attempt to relieve itself of the company was the depositing of \$2000 in that institution by Mrs. Hyams and the withdrawal of the money a few days later. His evidence was unnecessary, however, as the defence admitted the points involved. The documents showing the company was considered to company makes additional charges against profits for what the company was considered to company was also such that the company is methods is being made and justice is about to be meted out, it need not attempt to relieve itself of the company was considered to prove the deposition by Mrs. Hyams and the withdrawal of the money and the withdrawal of the withdrawal of the withdrawal of the withdrawal of the with cover all repairs and depreciation—yet the company makes additional charges against profits for what it calls depreciation, and in 1895 wrote off from profits \$50,000 for allegeddepdeciation. The total value of the assets is over \$3,000, to total value of the assets is over \$3,000,- has been permanently reduced at least

Pearson Under Fire.

Now take a few questions and an swers from the examination of Mr. W. H. Pearson in the pending suit, showing the immense increase that has been made in the value of the plant and assets since the Stat. 50 Vic., Chap 85, was passed in 1887, and how the Reserve is invested in plant: Q. In 1887 how much was invested

in our works—very large extensions.

Q. Therefore, if you only invested the amount of the stock, your plant

Would be \$1,700,000? A. The stock would not pay for the buildings we put up, if that is what you want to get at. We used the premiums for that purpose. We make no hesitation in saying so at all.

Q. When you invested the Reserve Fund in your plant you felt yourself entitled to charge in the Buildings and Renewal Fund 5 per cent. upon that

A. Certainly; according to the Act. The Act is very plain upon that point. Q. According to your contention, you had a right, instead of investing the Reserve Fund in those debentures, to invest it in plant and charge 5 per cent.

It does not matter how the buildings 246 are bought: that makes no difference. Q. If the company sold out to the city, wouldn't the company have demanded dollar for dollar of all in the plant that they had?

bentures; you seem to forget this point, that while he may have paid a little more of his money there which is gone into plant, he would have the debentures for the money in his own hands

for the difference.

Q. So that you charge 5 per cent. upon \$2,292,465.18; and whatever the actual usual and ordinary repairs for the year are you deduct that from the year are you deduct that from the Plant and Buildings Renewal Fund and 246

thing and are the property of the the balance will go on just as you have

bookkeeping; it was a taking from one

A. Yes, practically it is a matter of bookeeping; it was a taking from one account to the other.

Westa Yutee as Large as Needed.

To show the very extensive character of the works—especially for a city of the annual reports. In the Septianness of the annual reports in the Septianness of the Annual reports in the Septianness of the Annual reports. In the Septianness of the Annual reports in the Septianness of the Annual reports in the Septianness of the Annual reports. In the Septianness of the Annual reports in the Septianness of the Annual reports in the Septianness of the Annual reports. In the Septianness of the Annual reports in the Septia shareholders in proportion to their shares.

Now with the city empowered to buy

nual reports. In the 39th annual report, dated 31st October, 1887, occurs the following, in reference to the gas-

shows the peculiar view the company takes of the rights of the citizens, for Anyone attending the Police Court instead of a reduction in the price of

mercial world can for years openly defy Mr. Pearson swore at the hearing the law and impudently rob the public. of the suit against the company that all. It is claimed in the action of Johnston against the company that the taking of the accounts will result in a judgment of about \$1,500,000 against the company, representing the money overcharged and diverted, and this immense sum has come out of the pockets of the unfortunate consumers.

As the company's profits were limited ing reduction in the charge to the company charges less for gas than it did a few years ago, but this is owing to reduction in the cost of producing gas, on account of improvements in the process of manufacture, and the company's profits have been kept up just the same.

Is Mr. Pearson to be the Scapegoat?

Hyamses any money?"

The question was as great a surprise to the witness as to the defence. Mr. Osler proposed, he said, to ask the witness if he got any money from the insurance. "I propose to show," said the counsel, "that this witness has been utilized by the defence. I propose to show that he is a hostile witness, as is my right."

All the company's reports contain pute between the company and the con. ing a statement to the defence. sumer are largely owing to his earnest efforts to serve his employers. His activity in connection with the passage was adjourned without an answer activity in connection with the passage which \$305,000 was in debentures. It has sold \$700.000 of the new stock, on has sold \$700,000 of the new stock, on ous Statute 50 Vic., Chap. 85, is known which it has realized in premiums \$542,- to all the citizens. He took such a company was permitted to make this

charge. "every department"; and doubtless this is wide enough to include the peculiar

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A. You mean how much did the amount of the plant and buildings stand in our books in that year—you mean plant and buildings in use?

Q. Yes.

A. \$1,145,543.30.

Q. In 1889 it rose to \$1,912,834.71?

A. Yes.

Q. Will you tell me how your plant and buildings in 1888 to 1889 rose from \$1,200,000 to \$1,900,000?

A. We made very great extensions

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The Cleveland Bridge Horror Worse Than Cleveland, O., Nov. 18.-Two more bodies of victims of Saturday night's bridge horror were taken from the river this afternoon. They were those of Martha Sauernheimer and Edward Calahan. This makes 18 bodies that have been recovered. It is believed that the last of the bodies have been found, as no more persons are reported missing. The blame for the accident

against the Buildings and Renewal Fund on that account?

A. Certainly; for the Act distinctly says it is the value of the buildings. It does not matter how the buildings on the buildings of the buildings. Seres From Bad Blood.

Against the Tobacce Company. Syracuse, N.Y., Nov. 18.—Attorney-General Hancock decides the Tobacco Trust case against the American Tobacco Company, on the ground thait, under the conspiracy laws their con-signment agreement which compels dealers to sell their goods exclusive-ly is illegal and constitutes a trust.

Threatened With Pneumonia.

J. K. MACDONALD, Whycocomagh, Cape Breton.

THE HYAMS TRIAL.

(Continued from First Page.)

first to speak of the \$30,000 policy. Aylesworth asked the witness what he would give for a \$30,000 man. "Ten per cent," replied the witness. "There is your man," said Aylesworth, pointing to Wells. At a later interview the witness said that Wells assured him that he was able to constitute the witness said that wells assured him that he was able to constitute the witness said that wells assured him that he was able to constitute the witness and that wells assured him that he was able to constitute the witness and that wells assured him that he was able to constitute the was able to constitute the witness and that wells as the was able to constitute the was also the was also the was also the was a was also the was als

the law and impudently rob the public. of the suit against the company that If a man steals a sheep it is larceny, but if he embezzles a hundred thousand the cost of the production of gas had dollars it is only a slight indiscretion, been reduced by 33 1-3 per cent., yet the and he is not such a bad fellow after all. It is claimed in the action of John all. It is claimed in the action of John and he company had not made a corresponding reduction in the charge to the company had not made a corresponding reduction in the Hostile Camp. When the cross-examination of Grundy had been concluded, Mr. Osler three was a bombshell into the camp or the defence, by springing on the Hostile Camp.

Continuing, he had been put in Some person fainted in the court

nad paid into the New York Life \$180 in premiums. On April 18, 1893, Dallas Hyams paid in \$850 as premiums on policies then running. The \$5000 policy on Dallas was dated Aug. 29, 1892, the

of the note with which the first pre-

that his company carried a policy for \$2000 on the life of Wells. The witness was present when Harry Hyams came with Martha Wells for the payment of the policy. An application was made by Harry Hyams for a policy on his life in December, 1892. The witness gave the application to Dr. Little, but it was never returned. "How much was the amount?" asked "How much was the amount?"

"Stop, stop," said Mr. Lount. The witness was asked to step down, and Dr. Little called to the stand to tell the court that he made several ineffectual attempts to make the medical examination, but Hyams gave so many excuses, the application found a resting place in the waste basket. The amount of the policy ap-plied for was \$10,000.

Has Something Else to Say Mr. Hughson returned to the box for cross-examination, at the close of which Mr. Osler informed him that he would be wanted in another branch An Unwilling Crown Witness

Mr. Richard Lane, the self-styled friend of the prisoners, who loaned them sums of money at the generous friend of the prisoners, who loaned them sums of money at the generous rates of 4 per cent. per month, came next. The first transaction was the giving of a mortgage for \$1700 on the household furniture of the prisoners. The mortgage was for a month, dated Dec. 22, 1892, and called for interest at 3 per cent, per month. Part of this money, the witness thought, went to the payment of the mortgage held by Grandidge. The mortgage was paid off in April, 1892, by cheque for \$1900 and \$72 in cash, which covered the face of the mortgage, and the arrears of interest. The witness also negotiated another mortgage on the same property. This was for \$1100 and was dated April 24, 1893, three days after the payment of the first mortgage and called for the same rate of interest. Another mortgage for \$112, held by the witness, called for interest at the rate of \$5 per month. The witness could not say when this was paid. On January 16th, 1893, the prisoners owed the witness \$548, running, the witness thought, at 5 per cent per month, or 60 per cent per year. 60 per cent per year.
On Jan. 18th, 1893, the prisoners borrowed \$80 more from the witness. The mortgage which was given was never filed.

When the Loans Were Repaid.

On March 6th, 1893, they paid him \$100, and on April 1st, \$500 more. Notwithstanding these payments, on April 10th they still owed him \$745.24. The CONTINUES ALL THIS whole indebtedness was wiped off on April 19th by cash payments. The witness said he was positive that the witness said he was positive that the chattels on Gould-street were worth \$12,000. He always considered them as good security for \$3000. On one occasion, after the occurrence, the prisoners came to borrow money to pay Wells' funeral expenses.

position being made for a loan of 9000?" asked Mr. Osler.

morning, but they never spoke of again.

A Point of Vital Importance to the Defence Mr. Butcher, court stenographer, was called to the witness stand, and swore to the evidence given by Mrs. Hyams at the May trial. Mr. Johnston objectview the witness said that Wells assured him that he was able to carry the policy as he had a farm in Pickering, and was in receipt of a monthly income from an estate left by his father in Somersetshire. The Hyams, even so far as to prove that she had been a witness. The decision was given in favor of the Crown, and the attempt on the part of the defence to balk the Crown before arguments had been heard fell through. The decision a given in favor of the Crown, and the attempt on the part of the defence to balk the Crown before arguments had been heard fell through. The decision of His Lordship will be given this morning, and should the Crown be granted the privilege asked for, the evidence will be read to the jury after the Crown's medical testimony, has the Crown's medical testimony, been heard.

> Death of Mrs. Helen Kleiser. The death is announced of Mrs. Helen Kleiser of 31 Bellevue-avenue, at the age of 49. The deceased was the mother of Mr. Grenville P. and Miss Lilli Kleiser, the well-known elocutionists, and her demise will be deeply regretted by a large circle of friends.
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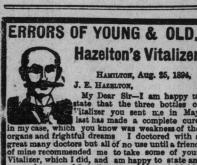
After a good deal of prompting on the part of Mr. Osler, the witness said he recalled one occasion on which the prisoners came to him when in trouble and asked for advice. The witness the first annual at home. Every and asked for advice. The witness the first annual at home is the first annual at home. store last night, on the occasion of the firm's first annual at home. Every arrangement had been made for the comfort and amusement of the 300



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