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An Interesting Comparison.

The following comparative table will serve to show the disposition of the talesman as they were called to the jury box, both yesterday and during the trial of last May:

Second hearing of this famous case second hearing the this famous case second hearing the following comparative table will defence and Crown all waived the right to address the triers, and Judge Ferguson's words were few. Messrs. Mulholland a was accomplished yesterday afternoon in the stuffy little court room of the county building in Adelaide-street east, Mr. Justice Ferguson was on the Nnmber of jurors on panel.108 Answered to their names.. 85 Challenged by Harry Hy-

ing, January 16, 1893, by the announced death of William C. Wells, a young plethora of sensationalism. man engaged in a clerical capacity with the firm of Hyams Bros. compos-ed of Harry P. Hyams and Dallas T. ed of Harry P. Hyams and Dallas T. Hyams, storage warehousemen, doing business under the firm name and style of The Toronto Warehousing Company, at 28 Colborne-street in this city, it being reported that the young man's death had been caused by the falling of a heavy weight, connected with the elevator in the building. so plausible did this story appear to the officers that an inquest was not deemed necessary and the remains of the unfortunate young man were laid to rest and the matter for the time hours and 40 minutes were expended. being forgotten by all save those who had a direct interest in the unfortu-

had carried life insurance to the amount of \$33,000, thirty thousand of which sum had been secured at the instance of the Hyamses, the beneficiary being Miss Martha Wells, sister of the deceased, and at that time engaged to marry Harry Hyams. The premium on this policy was far greater than the young man could afford to carry, but it was agreed that the Hyams Fros. should pay all premiums as they became due and should also pay to Wells the sum of \$2500 at the experience of the experience of the experience of piration of five years, in consideration of the policy being then transferred to them. The policy had not been in existence more than one month when a proposition to accept \$800 cash in proposition to accept \$800 cash in hand was made to Wells to transfer the policy then and there. To this proposition Wells acquiesced and the money was paid over, it subsequently transpiring that the sum was but a portion of moneys previously loaned the Hyamses by Wells and for which a note of band had been accounted. hand had been executed. Within the succeeding month, young Wells met his death, but the transfer above agreew to had never been executed by the real beneficiary, Miss Martha Wells, and therefore never became part of the records of the Life Insurance Com-

Shortly after the death of Wells Harry Hyams married Miss Martha and the Hyams boys succeeded in ob-taining the full amount of the policy as well as other moneys belonging to Mrs. Harry Hyams. These facts were brought to light through the subsequent efforts of the Hyamses to insure the life of Mrs. Martha Hyams for the enormous sum of \$200,000, and a know-ledge of the fact that they had also endeavored to induce one Ebenezer Aylesworth, a brother-in-law of young Wells, to insure his life in a manner entirely similar to that adopted in the case of the dead boy. Other mysterious circumstances were brought to light through the efforts of The World and in January last the full details of the case were chronicled in these columns. These disclosures led to the subsequent arrest of Harry P. Hyams and Dallas T. Hyams, and the prisoners were in due course held for trial. Their trial commenced at the Spring Assizes, be-fore Mr. Justice Street, on May 15 last, and after fifteen days of legal strug-gling, the jury reported its inability to agree, and they were discharged, the prisoners being returned to the custody of the sheriff without bail. The Jury in the case stood 11 to 1 for acquittal, though they subsequently stat-

ed they were unanimous in the belief of the guilt of the prisoners, but were averse to sending them to the gallows the face of the testimony presented Appearance of the Prisoners. ately following the disappearthe grand jury that a commothe east aisle announced the

Both sides accepted him, and he settled himself into the chair in the corner of the box in a manner canculated
to impress an observer with his appreciation of the most comfortable

Wisit fa-tlay the grand exhibition of
Turkish R igs at 14 and 16 King-st, East.

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is the finest show they have yet had. It was shortly after 2 o'clock, and immediately following the disappearance of the grand jury that a commo-

chair of the 12. W. J. Creber and William Frisbie, who followed, were both accepted, the only occasion on which three or even two consecutive jurors THE AMBASSADORS PUTTING PRES-

A Jury Secured With Little Difficulty.

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A Juror With Strong Feelings.

selecting the jury began. At the May and allow a decision of non-indiffer-trial this part of the proceedings oc-

winding and eight jurymen had been summoned to appear, and when Sheriff Widdifield called the roll at 12 o'clock noon, 85 answered to their names; 67 of these entered the jury box before 12 men acceptable to both sides had been chosen, in the work of which three hours and 40 minutes were very and 40 mands. mands.
Carlisle stepped out and J. T. Devin, the next man called, was accepted. One chair only remained vacant, and the third applicant, Richard Deacon, was chosen to fill it.

After the names of the entire panel had been called, the first twelve men on the list filled up the seats in the jury box. Samuel Edmunds, the first man to face the counsel and prisoners was peremptorily challenged by Mr. Lount on behalf of H. P. Hyams. John Watson was acceptable to the defence, but was asked by Mr. Osler to stand aside. Then came Alfred Stong, who was acceptable to all parties and was accordingly sworn and took his seat as juror No. 1.

Selecting the Jury.

as juror No. 1.

When a juror was challenged or asked to stand aside, his place in the jury box was at once filled by another from the general panel, the jury box in this way being kept full.

way being kept full.

Although at present a resident of Scarboro, Richard Baker, the fourth man called, lived for a number of years as a neighbor of Willie Wells and was also a member of the same church. The defence had no doubt became acquainted with this fact and promptly challenged Mr. Baker. Two more challenges by the defence more challenges by the defence and one challenge by the crown, and Foreman Culham was accepted as uror No. 2.
Of the next six men, the defence ob-

jected to four and the crown to two. Peter Brynton followed and informed his lordship that he had a doctor's certificate showing that he was physically unable to serve. He was excused. W. Chisholm and Anthony Bowes respectively the 16th and 21st men, were sworn as jurors three and four.

The defence challenged the two succeeding men, and Alfred Carley was fact.

On the law relating to murder, and more expectably as applied to the case of duly installed as juror No. 5.

Hard of Hearing. Charles W. Coleman, watchmaker, Selby-street, asked to be excused on the ground of partial deafness. Mr. Osler thought the objection a very important one and suggested that his lordship swear Mr. Coleman and examine him as to his lack of qualifications of surveyor. The statutes were tions as a juryman. The statutes were consulted and Mr. Osler's suggestion adopted. "What is your lack of qualication as a juryman?" was His Lord-

ship's first question.
"Difficulty in hearing."
Mr. Coleman explained that he was quite deaf in his right ear, but could hear fairly well in ordinary conversahear fairly well in ordinary conversa-tion. His Lordship put a few questions in a low tone of voice to Mr. Cole-man, who heard only a portion of what was said to him. Crown, and defence agreed that it would be unwise to accept him, and Coleman stepped out with a beam of satisfaction on his face that showed plainly that for once in his life he followed the Scripture injunction to "rejoice in his infirmities." "rejoice in his infirmities,"
Accepted on Sight.

The 31st man called was W. T. Cook, carriage maker, 18 Breadalbane-street, Both sides accepted, him, and he set-

were accepted.
With 33 men called and eight chosen, the task of securing a jury looked like a matter of very short time. The next 20 called, however, did not yield a single man to whom neither side had objections; 16 of these were challenged by the defence, and four asked to stand aside.

"Prejudiced," Said Mr Fegan.

past taken a deep interest in this, by challenging Carlisle peremptorily canada's greatest murder trial, and its on behalf or Harry Hyams. Mr. Osler insisted on the trial for cause proceed-At precisely 2.10 p.m. the work of withdraw their challenge for cause.

danger the lives of their clients by the recital of the story of the attempt-ed \$300,000 insurance on Mrs. Hyams, the defence receded from their posi-tion and consented to Mr. Osler's decupied a comparatively short time, and it was thought by many that Mr. Osler's opening address would be delivered before the court rose. One hundred and eight jurymen had been

was chosen to fill it.

A few words of instruction to the jurymen by His Lordship followed, and the jury was given in charge for the night of six constables.

CHARGE TO THE GRAND JURY.

His Lordship Lays Stress on the Value of

Circumstantial Evidence. The first hour of the court was taken up with the swearing and addressing of the grand jury, the personnel of Sutton, banker; William Cable, Beverley-street, lithographer; Charles Carnegie, Jarvis-street, watchmaker; Geo. A. Case, Spadina-avenue, estate agent; James Cherry, King, farmer; Joseph Connolly, Boswell-avenue, architect; James Doherty, Stouffville, merchant; Timothy Eaton, Spadina-road, merchant; Richard Ellis, Roxborough-avenue, jeweler; Thomas G. Foster, Bloorstreet, merchant; Albert Quantz, Markham, farmer; Robert A. Riddell,

find no cause for congratulation in the decrease of crime in the country. As laid before him the calendar presented by Philip Todd, 19 Jordan-street, agent a very considerable number of crimes for one county. His Lordship, in con-tinuing, said he did not desire to pass any remarks about the increase of crime in the county, as it would be unwise for any individual to offer an

On the law relating to murder, and more especially as applied to the case of Frank Smith and William Broom, charged with the murder of Mary Atkins, who died from injuries said to have been inflicted by the accused while they were attempting to commit an assault upon her, His Lordship in an assault upon her, His Lordship instructed the jury. The evidence in this case would be largely circumstantial. "But," said he, "circumstantial evidence is just as good as direct evidence. Statistics show that fower mistakes have tistics show that fewer mistakes have been made in cases where circumstantial evidence brought conviction than in cases of direct evidence. Don't make light of any evidence because it is circumstantial.'

The other cases on the calendar were dealt with in turn and the law relating to each made clear to the jurymen. His Lordship's remarks on each case were necessarily few, as the list is the most formidable ever presented in the history of York County, and does not contain any charge on a conviction for which a sentence of 10 years in prison can not be passed. In conclusion His Lordship advised the members of the jury to settle themselves to hard work at once, as some time would be required to pass upon all that was to be brought before

them.

WEDNESDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 6 1895.

Anyone who wishes a demonstra-tion that Dineens' article in The World Anyone who wishes a demonstration that Dineers' article ast, Mr. Justice Ferguson was on the Bench.

The counsel engaged on the case are from among the most brilliant legal minds on the American continent and their presence will have much to do with the interest which will follow the prosecution of the accused young men will the puty Attorney-General Cartwright. Mr. B. B. Osler, Q.C., and Crown Attorneys Dewart and Curry, representing the next ferguson was not the stables who was a large of the case and further away, though directly in line with the jury box, are located the gentlemen whose abilities are centered on proving the innocence of the young men who sit in the prisoner's dock, W. Lount, Q.C., and Mr. W. G. Murdoch, representing harry Hyams, and Mr. E. F. B. Johnin the prisoner's dock, W. Lount, Q.C., and Mr. W. G. Murdoch, representing Harry Hyams, and Mr. E. F. B. John Sociated with these counsellors are Mr. Francis L. Wellman and Mr. W. W. Good of New York. As in the first trial of this these counsellors are Mr. Francis L. Wellman and Mr. W. W. Good of New York. As in the first trial of this these counsellors are Mr. Francis L. Wellman and Mr. W. W. Good of New York. As in the first trial of this likely that the first witness examined will be Ebenezer Aylesworth, the browning part of the defendants' case.

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Mills of the State of the prisoners to nave me of the p nixtures, navy blue, maroon and red, trimmed with fox, lynx, opossum, silver coon and sable, were \$40, \$45 and \$50; choice of the lot this week, \$25. Lot number two, a dozen same length and style, lined with all grey squirrel, from the finest imported wraps in heavy blue serge, India or figured serge, figured or plain blue, maroon and brown figured, trimmed with sable and all the best trimming, were \$60 and \$75, this week \$35. Lot number three, consisting off twenty 3-4 length circulars, handsomely gotten up, lined with grey and white squirrel, trimmed with opossum, coon, both natural and dyed, in a number of plain colors, were \$20, this week \$16. Lot number four is of the same shape in finer cloths and finer linings, with better trimming, were \$25, this week \$20. Lot number five, a dozen same shape with double capes, handsomely trimmed with brown and black fox, with Russian hampster linings in plain meltons heavens figured, nigreched

with Russian hampster linings in plain meltons, beavers, figured: niggerhead, crimson and blue, \$25 this week. That \$30,000 must be raised before January 1st. King and Yonge. The "Slater" Shoe can be purchased only at Guinane Bros.' stores, 214 Yonge-st. and 89 King-st. west.

New York, Nov. 6.—An explosion oc-curred at 8.40 last evening in White's express office, on the corner of Crosby and Bleeker-streets. The Empire State Bank Building, the Manhattan Bank building, a modern supposedly fire-proof structure, and other valuable buildings were destroyed. The total damage is estimated at \$3,000,000.

Vin d'Ete and the French Treaty. Vin d'Ete is a light champagne, won-Georgina, farmer.

During the course of his address to St. George & Co. in 1869. Under the the grand jury His Lordship, Judge French treaty this wine is within the Ferguson, said that in looking over the calendar for the court he could no cause for congratulation in the find no cause for congratulation in the find he court he could have and \$1.75 quart bottle. Ask your wine

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Newspaper Man Dead. New York, Nov. 5.—News reached this city that William F. Elliot, who for many years had served The New York Times in positions of great responsibility, died with consumption last Sunday on the steamer on which he was returning from Jamaica.

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THEMSELVES RIDICULOUS

Because of the Presence of Canadian

Mounted Police in the Yukon Country
—Inspector Constantine Reports From
Fort Cudahy—The Police and the
People on the Best of Terms

Ottawa, Nov. 5.—Just low United
States newspapers are lashing themselves into a perfect frenzy over the presence in the Yukon district of a detachment of Canadian mounted police, 20 men in all, officers included. Today the department here received the first report of Inspector Constantine, who is in command of the force there, and from which some idea can be gathered of what the police are doing and the difficulties they have to consider the Government's reply to the second Remedial Order, Hon. Roboto the second Remedial Order,

to reach the capital. Constantine's to reach the capital. Constantine's expressed a desire to see the prairie rote, dated July 27, or three days after he and his men arrived at Fort Cudaha.

In the interval a dozen constables had been up in the woods cutting logs for huts, while the remainder were clearing the ground for the proposed barracks.

The police post is located at the Junction of Forty Mile Creek with the Yukon River. The whole country ithereabouts is covered with densification are ranging from five to ten feet in thickness, and when this is cleared away ground is struck. The earth, where covered, being frozen solid the where covered, being frozen solid the end of September. Meantime all the stores have been safely housed and protected.

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Vin d'Ete and the French Treaty. The output from the mines around Fort Cudahy this season will be about \$300,600, all the result of placer mining. The Government's action in sending the force in and asserting British ewfership of this district is more than justified by the collection of over \$7000 for customs and other dues, and this expectant Inspector Constanting remits.

amount Inspector Constantine remit-ted to Ottawa.

Last year the commandant brought back with him over \$3000 collected as revenue.

Surveyor Ogilvie arrived at the Fort the middle of August and at the time the mail left was busily engaged in a survey of town sites. The Yukon River was expected to freeze up the middle

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in her 50th year.

Funeral from above address on Wednesday, the 6th inst., at 2 o'clock. McEACHREN-At his late residence, 155 ully-street, Toronto, Nov. 5, 1895, Lauchlin McEachren, aged 58 years. Funeral Wednesday at 3 p.m. from above address to Mt. Pleasant.

WHY HE PREFERS TO KEEP DARK YONGE-ST. WHARF BURNED

TWENTY-FOUR FIRES IN THE CITY YESTERDAY.

Ticket Offices and Sheds on Geddes' Wharf Burned - Rosedale Toboggan Club House in Ashes-Two Houses on Indian Road-A Number of Small Blazes Extinguished by the Firemen.

Yesterday was Guy Fawkes day and the fire fiend was loose from early morning until late at night. Bonfires, incendiaries and incidental circumstances combined to give the famous gentleman of the gunpowder plot the most general celebration he has ever had in Toronto. In all there were 24 fires, the total damage being \$3000. The principal conflagrations were those of the city wharf, \$500; Indian Road, \$600; the Construction and Paving Company shed, \$600; and the Rosedale Toboggan Club house slide, \$900. These alarms were rung in:
2.12 a.m.—98 Denison-avenue, occupi-

ed by Mr. Collins, damage \$5. Cause, 6.30 a.m.-108 Oak-street. Burning 7.30 a.m.—Esplanade and George, vacant house. Damage, \$100; incen-2.15 p.m.—Shed rear 298 Wilton-ave.

Damage, \$2; cause bonfire.
5.47 p.m.—Shed rear 76 Dundas, occupied by Mr. Thorn. Bonfire; damage 6.15 p.m.-Vacant house, 154 Sheridan-avenue. Damage \$5; incendiary. 6.58 p.m.—Vacant lot, Winchesterstreet. Bonfire.
7.15 p.m.—Large bill board, corner Grace and College. Damage \$10; in-

cendiary.
7.40 p.m.—A load of hay belonging to
Mr. Muckle was deliberately fired
while it was going down McCaul-street.

Damage \$16.
7.41 p.m.—Bonfire in Stanley Park.
8.10 p.m.—Bonfire on Arthur-street.
8.48 p.m.—Shed belonging to the Construction and Paving Co. Damage \$600. Cause unknown.
9 p.m.—A fire at the city wharf, foo(of Yonge-street. attracted a large of Yonge-street, attracted a large crowd last night. The old frame-built ticket office and shed of the B. & Or Navigation Company was fired by incendiaries and damaged to the extended

9.22 p.m.—Vacant house in Salemavenue, near Hallam-street. Damage \$200. Cause unknown. \$200. Cause unknown.
9.25 p.m.—Davies-avenue, shed and load of hay destroyed. Damage \$50.
9.52 p.m.—Vacant houses in Indian-road, owned by Half & Phillips. Damage \$500. Cause unknown.
10.22 p.m.—At 19 Wallace-avenue,two vacant houses. Damage \$400. Cause unknown. 10.22 p.m.—Stable in Dufferin-street north of Bloor-street, \$200. Cause un-10.23 p.m.—Toboggan slide and club house in Rose-avenue, Rosedale. Dam-age \$900. Cause unknown. There were numerous other fires not

WHEN THE SHIP COMES IN.

Winter's Garments. It would seem a herculean task to convert a third of an immense hat and fur stock valued at \$100,000 into cash in 60 days yet that is what Messrs. in 60 days, yet that is what Messrs.
W. & D. Dineen started yesterday to
do. As explained in yesterday's issue,
this \$30,000 is not needed on account
of financial embarrassment, because

Dark muskrat ruffs \$1.50.

Grey lamb collars, \$4. Grey lamb muffs \$3. Grey lamb capes, 24 inches long wide skirt, \$25.
Greenland seal capes, 30 inches long wide skirt, satin lined, \$25.
Black coney capes, 30 inches long satin lining, full skirt, \$10.

to the so-called newspaper war which The Mail people have attempted to introduce in Toronto. Our only reason for doing so is that they openly declared that their object was to deal a "death blow" to The World; otherwise we would have completely ignored it. As a matter of feature of features of features of features of features of features. pletely ignored it. As a matter of fact, The World has absorbed almost the entire subscription list of the late Empire—we have had an addition to our list of not less than 7000 names since that paper ceased. Not only has The World absorbed The Empire's subscriptions and business, but it has taken over several of the best men who were on the staff of that paper, while as a matter of fact not one of The Empire staff found a position on The Mail. as in all other things, to completely ignored. The Empire policy and The Empire staff. As for The Mail's threat to deal a "death blow" to The World, the public need not be reminded that the same newspaper selected to deal a "death blow" to Canada. as a country, to Sir John Macdonald as a as a country, to shi som Macdonard as a statesman, and to the Conservative party as a political force in this country. In all this it failed ignobly. It will fail just as ignobly in its effort to give The World a "death blow." Not only has The World received 7000 of The Empire's subscribers, but a great The World. scribers, but a great many of The Mail bscribers who could not stomach an-Why could not The Mail have come out onestly and said it was trying to gain a osition it has never yet obtained, on its

merits, and not by wielding a meat axe of the calibre it carries? In another column will be found extracts from some of our contemporaries—which inly indicates the weakness of The Mail's position.
The World begs to inform its readers that is making no change whatever-no reaction in price-and is not offering any ducements of any kind in order to catch temporary subscribers. But it does rather make us laugh to see the renegade Mail paper by offering them pictures of "fa-mous British battles." Not long ago it

was peddling "views of Washing Try a lead packet of "Salada" Ceylon Tea.

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2-58; Montreal, 34-58; Quebec, 30-46; Halifax, 28-48. winds; fair and very mild to-day; showers in some localities to-night or to-morrow.

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