pany, was next called. Carney said that pany, was next called. Carney said that it was his duty to see that every man reported for duty 15 minutes before the schedule time for his car to start. If a man falled to report at the proper time, an entry of such omission was made in the change book, and another man put in charge of his car. The man put in charge of his car. The the witness and the reliability of his men on each route, and the time each started. One of these routes was Church-street, on which Jeremiah Riordan ran. Riordan was on No. 6 Church-street route, and started work at 10.42 a.m. He got his car at Church and Front-streets. Front 820 ontil 10.42 and Front-streets. From 8.30 cntil 10.42 o'clock that morning, route No. 6 was driven by William Cranston. Mr. Lount undertook to test the memory of the witness and the reliability of his evidence by asking him a few questions about the movements of men and cars on other particular days. He led the witness into a neat trap by asking him if Riordan had reported on Jan. 15, 1893. Carney asserted with positive assurance that Riordan had taken out his regular car at the reguand Front-streets. From 8.30 cntil 10.42 taken out his regular car at the regular time on that day, and held to his statement until Mr. Lount desired to know when street cars started to run on Sunday. A few minutes later the farce was repeated on the part of the witness, who swore that he saw Riordan driving a Winchester-street car on Nov. 3, which also happened to be Sunday. The laugh was turned on

The Defence Scores a Big Win. Mr. Osler's attempt on re-direct examination to bring the testimony of the witness as to Riordan's movements on the day of the killing within the rules of evidence gave rise to a lengthy legal argument on the right of the witness to refresh his memory from the books of the company. "There is only one avenue on which the witness can travel, and as soon as he gets off that avenue he must stop."

that he thought would not come out of the eye of the weight.

A Very Interesting Witness

John Galt, a civil engineer, who had inspected the premises, testified that the distance between the pull rope and that carrying the weight and cage was 21 inches in the shortest direction. The floor boards on the office floor run from east to west, and the joists were avenue he must stop."

one avenue on which the witness can travel, and as soon as he gets off that avenue he must stop."

Half an hour was spent in quoting of law and discussing fine points of evidence, His Lordship finally ruling that the Crown was not within the law, and could not make use of the Railway Company's books to establish the time at which Harry Hyams rode up on the car on the fatal morning.

Harry Told This Man That Dallas Was There

Eldridge Stanton, another of the Crown's new witnesses, swore that on Jan. 16, 1893, he was doing business as a photographer at 11 King-street west, the same building in which the prisoners had an office. After the occurrence and prior to the funeral he had a conversation with one of the prisoners, which one he did not know. The withes asked the prisoner how the accident occurred, and the latter told him that Wells had been tinkering with the weight and it fell upon him and killed him. The prisoner also said that his brother had heard the weight fall, and when he went downstairs he was so overcome by the sight that he was prostrated and had to be carried out and taken home in a cab. After a

Oliver Stanton said that on Jan. 16, 1893, he was a member of the firm of of Stanton & McBride, doing business at 45 Scott-street. Mr. Osler's opening questions indicated that this witness was called to assist in establishing the time of the killing. Stanton said that he had made his observations and had never been in the warehe was usually at his office from 8 until 10 a.m., at which latter time he left, returning again about 12. The left, returning again about 12. The

David L. Graham of the firm of Im-rie & Graham was the first of the Crown's witnesses on the condition of the elevator in the Colborne-street warehouse. The witness said his firm warehouse. The witness said his firm left the Colborne-street warehouse in Oct. 1892, in order to allow the Hyams Bros. to take possession of it. The duties of the witness when his firm ocduties of the witness when his firm oc-cupled the warehouse was to look after the inside work. The elevator was built in 1888, after the premises were burned. It was used for conveying forms of type, paper, etc., from one flat to another, but not for passenger work. The large weight with which Wells' life was crushed out the witness recognized, and said that the pieces which had been added to it were put there because the weight in its origin-al condition was not heavy enough to

swing room within its box.

John Imrie, partner of the last witness, spoke with a burr that easily be-traved his Scotch nationality. That

the warehouse was occupied by the prisoners for about six months was the only point on which he swore. James Rankin said that he was employed with Messrs. Imrie & Graham as foreman of the press and mechanical department. It was part of his business to see that the elevator was kept in repair. The witness worked the elevator. kept in repair. The witness worked the elevator on many occasions, and more especially when heavy forms were to be carried.

After the Noon Recess On the reconvening of court at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, His Lord-ship frowned down attempts on the part of outside counsel to arrange for bail in a case foreign to the trial now under progress; and the barristers were informed that they must appear of the corner of Grange-road and McCaulpart of outside counsel to arrange for under progress; and the barristers were informed that they must appear after the rising of the day's session.

Mr.Rankin again took the stand and, n response to Mr. Osler, stated that the elevator and weight shafts were both continuous from the roof to the ert Ross at the polls here at the spring basement floor. The weight in the shaft did not have a play of more finally decided adversely to him by the than an inch on any side in its shaft. Court of Appeals, was brought here than an inch on any side in its shaft.

The weight came down to within an inch or so of the concrete floor of the basement, and there was no buffer block there when he left the building.

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The weight came down to within an and resentenced by Justice Edwards.

The sentence was that he be electrocuted at Clinton prison during the week block there when he left the building. The ceiling of the basement was plastered, there being no beams or girders

vator weight by the Crown's officers, witness said it was not the same as that in use when he knew the eleva-tor, and pointed out the many differences existing between the old and the present hooks. The hook in use when witness handled the elevator could not present hooks. The hook in use when witness handled the elevator could not have been detached without considerable physical force. Never saw the hook since the fire of 1888, when the new rope was put on, but knew of no change in its condition; did know, however, that the elevator always worked perfectly and satisfactorily, and knew of no instance when the weight had caught or become obstructed. Cross-examined by Mr. Johnston, the witness stated that the play of the weight in the shaft may have been a market rested there.

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recalled a conversation wherein one of recalled a conversation wherein one of the twins had requested him to supply a new and lighter weight, the excuse given being that they wanted to handle lighter loads than had formerly been taken up and down. When he finished his work, he tested the elevator with the old weight, and found it in good running order.

In cross-examination Mr. Lee said he did not think the elevator was safe for passenger traffic. He had seen a young man coming down on the hoist, but did not know who it was. He warned the young man to be careful in the use of

young man to be careful in the use of the elevator, and that it was not safe to run it at too great speed. The wit-ness admitted that accidents even with good elevators were wont to happen.

The Man Who Changed the Brooks.

John Thompson, a sail-maker, but formerly employed by the Fensom Company, thought, just when he couldn't say, but with the aid of Mr. Osler, he finally admitted that he was thus employed in 1892, and that he had gone to the Hyams, warehouse on Dec. 28 of that year to put in a new elevator hook. He thought that the hook and rope splice exhibited were his work of that particular day. He had placed the hook in proper position in the elevator weight and identified chisel cuttings that had been necessary in order to get in the hook. The Man Who Changed the Books.

chisel cuttings that had been necessary in order to get in the hook.

To Mr. Johnston the witness explain-ed the modus operandi employed by him in the selection of a suitable hook Sunday. The laugh was turned on Mr. Lount at the next moment, when the learned counsel for the defence spoke of "evidence given yesterday." The witness finally admitted that as a matter of memory he could say nothing about Riordan's movements on that day.

The Defence Scores a Ric Win. job he knew how, putting in a hook that he thought would not come out of the eye of the weight.

when he went downstairs he was so overcome by the sight that he was so prostrated and had to be carried out and taken home in a cab. After a brief consultation the defence allowed Mr. Stanton to step down without cross-examination would result in the rope. It would take the strength of two or three men cross-examination.
Oliver Stanton said that on Jan. 16, pulling on the main rope to create any great slack in the rope just above the stanton stanton said that on Jan. 16, pulling on the main rope to create any great slack in the rope just above the shaft.

left, returning again about 12. The witness did not hear of the killing of Wells until 12 o'clock noon. At that hour a workingman came into his office and used their telephone to telephone to the newspaper offices to tell them of the alleged accident.

The Hoist vet a Bangerous Affair.

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The considerable according a considerable of the constant of the constant of the development of the developm dition would occasion a considerable slack in the weight shaft, but it would be but momentary, as the cage would immediately settle back and the tension would accept the state of the stat sion would again assume its natural

The witness was still on the stand when the hour for adjournment arrived.

when you can procure of all druggists such an effective remedy as Dr. Laviolette's Syrup of Turpentine.

HE WAS MUCH ALIVE, Although His Assailants Believed They which had been added to it were put there because the weight in its original condition was not heavy enough to balance the cage.

Who Altered the Weight shaft.

When the firm of Imrle & Graham left the premises, the weight shaft extended within a few inches of the basemore or less constantly, and always gave satisfaction. The witness worked the elevator occasions on which the weight caught. Once was when a boy drove a nail through the weight box, and the second time when a board got loose. The witness did not think that the weight had any more than an inch swing room within its box.

Cincinnati, Nov. 11.—The Commercial Gazette special from Birmingham says: "A threatened riot at Ishkota mines near this city was quelled by Perry Watkins, the mine boss, last night, who killed two men and mortally wounded the third. Watkins was assaulted with missiles by Louis Smith, fr., Louis Smith, sr., and Columbus Madden. When they had Watkins thow and thought to be knocked senseless he emptied his revolver, killing Louis Smith, fr., and Columbus Madden and mortally wounding Louis Smith, fr., and Columbus Madden and mortally wounding Louis Smith, fr., and Columbus Madden and mortally wounding Louis Smith, fr., and Columbus Madden and mortally wounding Louis Smith, fr., and Columbus Madden and mortally wounding Louis Smith, fr., and Columbus Madden and mortally wounding Louis Smith, fr., and Columbus Madden and mortally wounding Louis Smith, fr., and Columbus Madden and mortally wounding Louis Smith, fr., and Columbus Madden and mortally wounding Louis Smith, fr., and Columbus Madden and mortally wounding Louis Smith, fr., and Columbus Madden and mortally wounding Louis Smith, fr., and Columbus Madden and mortally wounding Louis Smith, fr., and Columbus Madden and mortally wounding Louis Smith, fr., and Columbus Madden and mortally wounding Louis Smith, fr., and Columbus Madden and mortally wounding Louis Smith, fr., and Columbus Madden and mortally wounding Louis Smith, fr., and Columbus Madden and mortally wounding Louis Smit Cincinnati, Nov. 11.-The Commer-

WILL LIVE IN TORONTO. Shobey Nakada, a Japanese Artist, of Toronto. Married in Buffalo.

Buffalo, Nov. 11 .- An interesting riage ceremony was performed in Nov. 6, the certificate of which Nov. 6, the certificate of which was filed to-day.

The groom signed himself Shobey Nakada, and the bride's name was Casarie Roman. Mr. Nakada will be 24 years old at his next birthday. He is by occupation an artist, and he was born in Gomanski, Japan. His father's name was Shobey Nakada, and his mother's maiden name Yushi Nakuda. The bride said she was 23 years of age, a native of Toronto, and the daughter of John B. Roman, who was married a quarter of a century ago to Miss Elizabeth Bouchamp. Mr. and Mrs. Nakada are expected to make their home in Toronto.

Troy, N.Y., Nov. 11 .- "Bat" Shea, who was convicted of murdering Robtered, there being no beams or girders exposed, except in one portion of the room, opposite the elevator.

The Changes in the Hooks

Being shown the hook said to been taken off the eleable emotion.

Mr Donald R Beaton's Insurance

Delightful Performance by Augustin Daly's Company at the Princess-Robert Mantell's New Play, "The Husband." Proves a Success - John Griffith in

BACK TO LIFE.

Peg Woffington has come back to life; the Peg Woffington our ancestors used to rave about; the jolly Irish comedienne who was the daintiest, most magnetic, most delightful actress of the last century. You know how Charles Reade idealized her and perpaps you have often wondered why her charm has been immortal. If you want to know the reason very badly go and see Ada Rehan at the Princess, for in her, also an Irish girl, with the Celtic wit and the Celtic joy in her eyes. Peg Woffington has come back

gustin Daly to come to Canada after an absence of 20 years, we longed for Rehan in vain. For that Mr. Conelly

Byron, the wife of Oliver Doud Byron, and like a great many others, made her start in "Across the Continent." She was an indifferent success in Bowery melodrama until Mr. Augustin Daly took hold of her and with that rare insight and capability for which he is famous, developed the comedy genius that was in her.

A genius is the term that best describes her. Although she is of queenly port, she is beautiful only in spirit. She has a droll, original face, a pair of round grey eyes that are remark-

She has a droll, original face, a pair of round grey eyes that are remarkably expressive and is rarely dowered with a rich, flexible, expressive voice. Her queenliness is crowned with a mass of red hair, but somehow or other she is surrounded by an atmosphere of genius and art, grace and sincerity, warmth and vivacity that makes eveything she does better than that which anybody else does.

In "The Last Word," the drama in which Miss Rehan made her bow last night, Augustin Daly scarce appears at all, that is to say, the reputed Daly, the rival of Henry Irving in harmonies of sound and color and sumptuous stage embellishments. The perform-

of sound and color and sumptuous stage embellishments. The performance was designed solely to show us the rare personality of Miss Rehan. The play has been seen here before with Miss Ffolliott Paget in the leading role, and though pretty, is by no means epoch-making. Augustin Daly adapted "The Last Word" himself from the German of Franz von Schoenfrom the German of Franz von Schoen-tham, and has filled it with many bright tham, and has filled it with many bright lines. It is the story of an eccentric, merry, sentimental Russian baroness with a wonderworking personality. Vera can straighten out all tangles and pour oil on troubled waters, however troubled, merely by her wit and merry glance and the glad heartiness that is within her.

These are small matters, however compared with the story of Vera. At the hands of Miss Rehan the wonderful things she accomplishes with all the characters become realities. She stirs the audience to warmth and charity the audience to warmth and charity with all men, just as she is supposed to do in the play. And beneath all the wealth of grace and vivacity there hovered a spirit of deep sincerity and tenderness, so that we who had been laughing presently found tears in our eyes, when Vera dropped her mirth and told of her little brother with such exquisite pathos.

Miss Rehan is inspired by a glorious spirit, but in addition to this she has the art to express the finest shade of thought. She has the dramatic quality in movement and pose and utterance which makes her way of doing

ance which makes her way of doing everything finite. The use she makes of her hands and her eyes, the subtle plastic expressiveness of hef "business" shows the very rarest schooling. The production in which she appeared was marked by firm attention to detail and in the surrounding company no one was inadequate. One or two, indeed, showed the rare gift of individuality. Among these were the famous ality. Among these were the famous Mr. James Lewis, dry, chipper, and self-possessed as Alexander Alrey, and Miss Percy Haswell, a delightfully vivacious and original ingenue. Messrs. George Clarke, Tyrone Power and Frank Worthing were solidly artistic

in their impersonations. To-night the famous production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will be given. Mantell iu "The Husband." Mr. Robert Mantell could not have selected from his extensive repertoire for his return to an audience of Torento theatre-goers a more likely ro-mantic drama than "The Husband," a product from the willowy pen of Mr. Espy Williams. "The Husband," found-Espy Williams. "The Husband," founded on the errors and omissions of society, as it is, popularly supposed to exist in gay Paris, wrapped up in the happiness and misries, the enjoyment and physical poverty of life as it is generally depicted by the writer of French plays, which are all there, and naturally enough afford full scope to naturally enough afford full scope to the abilities of the portraying company and a full measure of unfeigned admiration to an intelligent audience where the company is good. That Mr. Mantell himself and the company sur-

rounding him, are good, was attested by the splendid audience which crowded the Grand Opera House last evenin "The Husband," Mr. Mantell was particularly happy and that his histrionic abilities were thoroughly ap-preciated was best attested by the agnificent reception tendered the accomplished actor at the close of the third act, wherein he first discloses his identity and purpose to the hus-band of the woman whose love he had sought and won solely that he might be revenged for a similar wrong met-ed out to himself by the man whose misery he now seeks to complete. The enthralled audience, not satisfied with the customary acknowledgment of such evidences of appreciation, demanded of Mr. Mantalle "grater". such evidences of appreciation, demanded of Mr. Mantell a "speech," and they got it; it was but a few heartfelt words and reminded one very much of the little pleasantry of Miss Lillian Russell on the occasion of her last visit to this city.

Of Mr. Mantell's company to much

Of Mr. Mantell's company too much cannot be said; they are clever in the extreme and earned for themselves many signs of appreciation during the progress of the performance. Miss Edyth Chapman, as Heloise De Vigny, is not a stranger to Toronto audiences. having been seen before in the "Charity Ball," and her success on that occasion was more than repeated in "The Husband". Miss Note Levi and the Stand of the Sta was more than repeated in "The Husband." Miss Kate Lester, a beautiful woman, was in splendid form as the Marquise De Beavois, and Miss Marie Edith Rice as Therese Lefevre, contributed a most delightful bit of acting in the tragic scenes of the opening act. Of the gentlemen of the company, Mr. Erroll Dunbar was particularly in evidence as the immoral Gaston De Vigny "Marble Heart" at the Wednesday matinee; "Monbars" on Friday night, and "Othello" on Saturday evening.

Griffith Scores a Hit. SHE IS PEG WOFFINGTON COME That Toronto play-goers appreciate and will patronize excellent theatrical productions was proven last night by the immense throng that turned out to welcome Mr. John Griffith in "Faust" welcome Mr. John Griffith in "Faust" at the Toronto Opera House.

While it may not be fair to compare Mr. Griffith's Mephisto with that of Mr. Irving's, it may be that the American public is not educated up to Mr. Irving's standard, but whatever the reason may be, it is safe to say that the English tragedian never sent away a better pleased "Faust" audidence that did the talented young Canadian actor last flight.

The scenery, surroundings, and elec-

The scenery, surroundings, and electrical effects are far above the average, and equal anything that has been seen here for sometime. The Griffith management deserves credit also for the engagement deserves credit also for the engaging of a thoroughly compe-tent company to support their star. There will be a matinee this after-

eyes, Peg Woffington has come back to life.

In recent years we have seen almost every great actress in the world in Toronto. Duse is yet to come and until Manager Frank Conelly induced Augustin Daly to come to Canada after

The Grand Concert.

The plan for the grand concert in deserves our congratulations. Miss Rehan is a great artist, with a delicious personality, who leaves even Ellen Terry far in the distance.

Miss Rehan is a native of Limerick, born Crehan. She is a sister of Kate Byron, the wife of Oliver Doud Byron, and like a great many others, made and like a great many others. sure to give the greatest satisfaction.
They are Mme. Lillian Blauvelt, Mme.
Isidor Klein, Mr. H. M. Field and Dr.
Carl E. Dufft.

At the Crysial Theatre. The Crystal Theatre was fairly choked with people last night, who wanted to see Mlle. Pompee, the new premiere danseuse, who was so extensively advertised. The audience saw the funny Tom Nawn and pretty Hattie Nawn in a sketch, the sharely Nawn in a sketch, the shapely Nellie Elmer and her clever dancing partner, Mr. Walter Terry, Valesca, the beautiful trapeze performer, and some good sterling entertainers. Then Mile. Pompee was announced. Mr. Brokes, the lecturer, asked that gentlemen keep their seats and bouguets he not thrown their seats and bouquets be not thrown but handed up. Finally the Mile. came out and the crowded house first stared in amazement, then laughed until the curtain finally descended. It was too good a joke to give away.

Gilmore's Band Coming. Gilmore's famous band, 50 players, directed by the distinguished conducdirected by the distinguished conductor, virtuoso and composer, Victor Herbert, will appear in grand concert at the Massey Hall on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. The entire band will be here and render a brilliant program. The soloists are: Victor Herbert, violoncello; H. L. Clarke, cornet; E. H. Clarke, trombone; Sig. De Carlo, piccolo; and Miss Ida Klein, prima donna, late of the Metropolitan (German) opera, New York. (German) opera, New York.

The Osgoode Legal and Literary Society gives its annual "Open Debate"

Tuesday, the 19th. The Western Canada Loan & Savings Co. has declared a half-yearly dividend of four per cent. Haslem v. Comet Cycle Co. occupied the attention of the Civil Assize Court all day yesterday. It will probably be concluded to-day.

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meet this morning at Dr. Bryce's of-fice in the Parliament Buildings at 11 o'clock, when a number of reports will be presented. The meeting of the Astronomical Society will be held this evening in the lecture-room of the Technical School.

Mr. George E. Lumsden will read a paper on "Celestial Photography." T. W. Nesbit, the Dominion Secretary of the Boys' Brigade, will be in town to-day, and will address the Executive Committee of the City Brigade at the Young Men's Christian Association to-

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Japan's Additional Indemnity. Washington, Nov. 11.—The Japanese Minister has received a cablegram from his Government stating that a convention has been signed at Pekin for payment of additional indemnity for the evacuation by Japan of the Liao Tung Peninsula. The amount of the indemnity is 30,000,000 taels, and its payment is to be made on Nov. 16. It is understood the evacuation will take place on Jan. 1 next.

Many inquirers respecting the Lakeurst Institute treatment for alcoholof patients make the best cures. While there are exceptions to every rule, we have observed that men who were good citizens, ambitious to do right, men who were good husbands, fathers, brothers, or sons, men who had the ability to get along in the world on their merits, before they acquired the appetite for the accursed stuff, have profit-ed by their experience at Oakville, and there are amongst the graduates of our Institution during the last four years a goodly proportion who may be absolutely relied upon to remain total abstainers for the remainder of their natural lives, for two reasons: ecause one experience as a drinking man is quite enough for them; and, secondly, because liquor offers absolutely no attraction or temptation to them; their liking or appetite for it is gone-completely gone. Are not such men happy beyond description com-pared with the man who is fighting whiskey every day and is sober at all only because he has just sufficient strength at times to resist the desire Think this cover quietly. Toronto office, 28 Bank of Commerc Chambers. 'Phone 1163. 25

BILLIARDS. the witness stated that the play of the weight in the shaft may have been an inch and a half, but he thought was not more than an inch. He was positive, however, that the play was not sufficient to permit of the hook coming off. The witness got the last remark in, in spite of the defence's objection.

More Expert Evidence
Charles Lee, an employe of the Fensom Elevator Works, testified that at the request of one of the prisoners he had repaired the slides of the elevator shaft before the killing of Wells, and THE LILY'S LATEST LOVE.

Sir Robert Peel Supplanted by the Earl of London, Nov. 11.—Sir Robert Peel's projected marriage with Mrs. Langtry, which constituted her main object. In instituting divorce proceedings in the United States against her husband, has been broken off. The bitter feeling between them may be judged from the fact that after Peel had got a wealthy German brother-in-law to advance \$50,000 to pay his debts, Mrs. Langtry put in a \$25,000 claim, which nearly upset all arrangements. The brother-in-law however, put up \$15,000 more in order to pay the Lily.

The Dean of Jersey's daughter has a new titled swain in tow, the premier

The Dean of Jersey's daugnter has a new titled swain in tow, the premier Earl of the realm, Lord Shrewsbury. He has become her racing partner, and the two are inseparable. They went to Paris the other day by special train, after winning close upon \$100,000 at Newmarket. Newmarket.

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A Wealthy Lady's Death.

Rutland, Vt., Nov. 11.—Mrs. Mary E.
Baxter, widow of Gen. H. Baxter, died
here Saturday as the result of a surgical operation. Mrs. Baxter founded
the H. H. Baxter Memorial Library in this city, which cost over \$100,000. It is considered the best library of reference in New England. Her wealth is estimated at \$5,000,000.

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 11.—A phenomenal run was made yesterday by a Chicago, Burlington and Quincy passenger train. The distance from here songer train. The distance from here to Mendola, 80 miles, was covered in 80 minutes, including five stops and two slow-ups. This makes the actual running time 60 minutes, or at the rate of 80 miles an hour.

Accident to Mr. Edward Gurney Mr. Edward Gurney of the Gurney Foundry Company sustained a bad fall from his bicycle while riding to his office recently, which caused a com-plicated fracture of the arm and shoulder blade. The use of the arm will be lost.

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