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## HYAMS CASE IN COURT

Preliminary Investigation of the Alleged Murder of Wells.

YOUNG WELLS' BICYCLE RIDING

He Was Accustomed to Ride His Whee Around the Warehouse and at One Time Came Dangerously Near the Elevator—A Servant's Testimony.

TORONTO, Feb. 28.—The preliminary in TORONTO, Feb. 28.—The preliminary investigation of the charge against the Hyams brothers of having murdered young Willie Wells, commenced before Police Magistrate Denison yesterday.

Dallas Theodore Hyams and Harry Place Hyams, charged with the murder of William C. Wells, January 16, 1893, were told to stand up while the Mugistrate read the charge. They looked well, but evidently the gravity of their position is deeply affecting them.

The hearing was then proceeded with and A. W. Barber, manager of the C.P.R. Telegraph Co., was the first witness called. He produced certain telegrams, but as they had not been sent by either of the prison.

ers his Worship held that they were inad-

E. W. H. Aylesworth, the next witness He had known the prisoners about six years; had been in the brothers' employ: first entered it about February, 1892. He deposited a sum of money with them, for which he was to receive interest and em-

The witness and Wells made an arrangement to meet the prisoners in the office subsequently and have a talk over the repayment of the money. When they went in a stack of bills a foot high was on the counter. The accused told the brother inlaw that they were going into the auction business on Colborne street. They would need some help, and offered to increase the salaries of wells and Aylesworth to \$10 and \$15 \text{ week respectively, provided they did not draw out their thousand dollars each. This was agreed to, and the witness was satisfied that Wells never got his money back as he was killed about three weeks afterwards. Aylesworth could swear that Harry Hyams told Wells. hree weeks afterwards. Aylesworth could swear that Harry Hyams told Wells

Mrs. Lucy Pengilley, a servant employ

To Ronto, March 2.—The third day of the Hyams brothers trial was opened with the cross-examination of Dr. E. E. King. The doctor testified that the prisoners were apparently much distressed and anxious for him to get there and when he saw no evidence of a scuffle or anything which would lead him to suspect the truth of the prisoners' explanation. He sent for the coroner because that was his custom in all fatalities where there were only one or two witnesses present.

Robert Wright, a friend of deceased, de-notion regarding the fine of the prisoners' explanation. He sent for the coroner because that was his custom in all fatalities where there were only one or two witnesses present.

mant Mutiral and New York Life Insurance Co. swore to the circumstances of the issuing of the policies on the life of W. C. Wells, and both swore they solicited Wells and he had taken the policies without any assistance or urging from the prisoners or anyone else. This evidence from the orown witness caused something of a sensation in the court, as it was confidentially expected the crown would show that the insurance had been taken on the instigation largely, if not entirely of the Hyams. There was no suspicion of this in the evidence and at this stage it of this in the evidence and at this stage it looks as if this part of the crown's case will fall through.

MENTAL FREAKS

Examples of Silent Arguments Going On in the Minds of Men.

The mental conversations and even arguments that people hold with themselves in the silent recesses of their minds when the more active powers are revolving on some substantive proposition aften evolve curious freaks of inrevolving on some substantive proposi-tion often evolve curious freaks of in-voluntary thought. Luckily, however, these freaks always occur when the in-dividual is alone and when

resumes its action he chuckles to him-"Well, if I'm a fool no one knows it

but myself."

The peculiar freaks of a man's mind were well illustrated by the jokes related by three gentlemen who were talking in the Union depot the other day.

The first one, who lives in an aristocratic suburb, told this on himself; "The other evening," said the suburbanite, "when it was snowing. I took a car to go home. I could see as the car whizzed along what a chilly walk I.

cratic submyth, bold third on himself. The other evening," said the suburbantie, "when it was snowing I took a car whized along what a chilly walk it would have home, but I had my unbella, and the second special content of the content of my station, to be dead sure I should not forget it, I reached up in the car stoped a few minutes late, and year before I got off the plate car stoped a few minutes late, and year before I got off the plate car stoped a few minutes late, and year before I got off the plate car stoped a few minutes late, and year before I got off the plate car stoped a few minutes late, and year before I got off the plate car. I was provided in the car; I was thinking of a business matter. Suddenly this kind of a set up in my mind. Here it is snowing the blazes. I left 1975, I look it out of the rate. I was a strict of the car is the car was still standing. Can I get back to it and get my minutellar it. I was brushed with the car was still standing. Can I get back to it and get my minutellar it. I was brushed in the car was still standing. Can I get back to it and get my minutellar it. I will be car was still standing. Can I get back to it and get my minutellar it. I will be car was still standing. Can I get back to it and get my minutellar it. I will be car was still standing. Can I get back to it and get my minutellar it. I will be car was still standing. Can I get back to it and get my minutellar it. I will be car was still standing. Can I get back to it and get my minutellar it. I will be car was still standing. Can I get back to it and get my minutellar it. I will be car was still standing. Can I get back to it and get my minutellar it. I will be car was still standing. Can I get back to it and get my minutellar it. I will be car was still standing. Can I get back to it and get my minutellar it. I will be car wi

my vest pocket and actually loosed at the minute hand. Then I kicked myseif and bolted along to the corner, where I had to wait two minutes for the car. I was so disgusted that I don't think I was so disgusted that I don't think I was probably hickory. Yo' purtended to him dat yo' wanted to borry ooked at the plagued watch all the balance of that day."
"That was near about as bad as one of my-freaks." said the third man, "early

ne blizzardy morning about a month o, when I got off the train at Buffalo was wearing one of these little skull aps on the train, and as we were to top there 30 minutes for breakfast, and en change cars, I thought I would take walk around the depot blocks. I took my hat down from the rack, as the Ladin stopped, put the cap in my over-coat pocket and got out. I had gotten bout a block from the train, when one of those freaks you fellows are afflicted with involuntarily began to runing through my mind. It simply reminked me: People will think you a fool walking ound here with that skull cap on this

cold morning. Make a dash for the car and get your derby before it pulls out.' "Well, I made a dash and as I wheeled

TORONTO, March I.—At the investiga-on of the charge against the Hyans ton of the charge against the Hyams brothers' yesterday Miss Jatimer, who was typewriter for the firm at the time of young Wells' death, took the stand and outside, is steadily growing in favor

cities, the rubber tire, with an iron agonoutside, is steadily growing in favor, and thousands of them are seen. Since, even on the smooth wood and asphalt

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Mrs. Lucy Pengilley, a servant employ
ed at the Hyams house, on Gould street,
in Jan., 1865, next took the stand. She
had been given a pair of tronsers by Hard
Hyams—she did not know who owned
them—and told to wash them. There were
blood spots on them below the knee. She
could not wash out the knee. She
could not wash out the knee. She
could not wash out the stand.

The principal evidence given in the
afternoon was that of Joseph Fox, who
testified that he had known the prison ord
four or five years and had frequently
carted goods for them. On the day of
Wells' death he called at the Colborne
street warehouse about 10 o'clock in the
morning. He saw Harry Hyams, who
said: "Fox, there has been a terrible an
edient. They were fixing the clevation
when it broke and killed Wells." When
witness went down in the cellar he saw
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Mr. Johnston informed the witness that the defence would prove that the galvanized hook on the weight in court was put on it since the accident, and that the hook on then was an iron one, and asked him if he would contradict it. Fox said he would not. He also remarked that once when he was in the building the weight fell off and the elevator came down with a rush. Fox always thought in his own mind that "it was a dangerous-kind of apparatus." Willle Wells on one occasion while riding around the top flat on his bicycle came near falling down. He had often seen Wells fooling around the elevator.

Toronyro, March 2.—The third day of Toronyro, March 2.—The third day of the formal was a superior of the first warm days. The plan of the garden should be decided on and will go on smoothly. I have found that the great difficulty in growing garden stuff. price. It is time well spont to study catalogues pretty closely for most of them give cultural directions and information about varieties that are of value in practical work. The garden tools may be put in order and made ready

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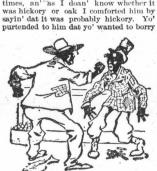
Robert Wright, a friend of deceased, deuse. I put different things in a row. I posed to inspecting the cellar after the death and talking over the occurrence with Harry Hyams. The agents of Corenatt Mutual and New York Life Insurance Co, swore to the circumstances of row, but the rows run across the lot so a horse can be taken in to cultivate it. It is not good economy to plant a gar-den so as to make it necessary to do all the work by hand as experience has taught me when this is done there is always more or less neglect observable, and a good many times the indications point to an abandonment of the whole garden to weeds. If this plan of planting in rows is adopted there is a great saving of time and labor and more thorough cultivation is possible. If land is high priced and one has but small space to spare, such vegetables as onions, lettuce, beets, radishes, etc. may be sown in beds as usual on one side of the lot and cultivated by hand, while corn, squashes, sweet potatoes, early octatoes, etc., may be planted in rows. Do not be afraid to manure the garden heavily nor of working it too much, as stirring the soil frequently is one of the

secrets of a good garden.

THE LIMEKILN CLUB. the regular bleak and desolate top-knot of my average portrait."

BRUDDER BATES IS CALLED UPON TO TOE DE CHALK MARK.

On the Prevalent Habit of Discussing Religious Subjects-Finally He Is Dis



"DE SUN DO MOVE." "BE SUN DO MOVE."

a shovel, but yo' begun talkin' round an
finally get to dat club bizness an' said yo'
thought it was an elm club. Brudder
Howker get excited an' begun to holler,
an' yo' hit him on de nose an' knocked
dat organ half an inch outer plumb."

"Ho was clawin' it me sab'."

three weeks afterwards. Aylesworth could swear that Harry Hyams told Wells on the Saturday before he was killed that he would pay back the \$1,000 that had been borrowed.

Harry Hyams came into witness' house with his hands cut and bleeding. He said Wells had been hurt by the elevator and he thought badly. He had cut his hands in raising the weight from the young man's head. He went to the undertaker's and found the body of the boy there with the skull crushed.

At the afternoon session of the court Mrs. Alylesworth, sister of Mrs. H. P. Hyams, gave evidence. She said that she had known the prisoners for six years and they were always talking of insurance.

"Well, I made a dash and as I wheeled around a gust of wind sent my hut sail lag over the platform, and I thought it was clawin' fur me, sah!?"

"Yes, I know. One mo' case, an' dat kappened only to-day. Yo' met Brudder bout de pay to the interpolation into yound a gust of wind sent my hut sail ing over the platform, and I thought it was clawin' fur me, sah!?"

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fined \$49,000 dat he didn't get dar! Brud-der Bates, yo, sorter slipped inter dis club. When yo' had got in an' I cum to loôk yo' ober, I made up my mind dat yo' was pore timber. We hev rules an' regulash-uns to govern our conduct. One of de strickest rules am dat no one shall dis-

Wool-What time is it? Van Pelt-The 6 o'clock editions of the



A Well-Intentioned Mistake The Well-Intentioned Man overheard two women talking together in the cable car and he immediately let down the portals of his ears, for the Well-Intentioned Man always goes about with a life-long hunger in his heart to insert himself into the affairs of other people.
"I tell you he is a perfect tyrant," said



She (sweetly)=George, dear! I'm a I must make your legs tired—sitting her He (bravely)—Sit\_still! My\_legs dor feel it. They're asleep.

The Boy Was Heard. The teacher was trying to explain som bstract theories to a class of half-grown ys.
'Now.Charles Smith,' she said, "wha the highest expression of force under ne control of intelligence?"

It was a poser for Charley, and he look ed at her in dumb stupidity, but a bright-faced boy next to him didn't. 'I know," he said eagerly.
'Well," said the teacher, "what is it

"It's what mother says to pop when I comes in about 2 o'clock in the morning. She Read the Newspapers. The journey was long, and the old lady with the plaid shawl thought to beguile the time by a conversation with the tailor-made girl who sat with her.

"Live in the city?" asked the old lady.

"Yes. Work there," answered the girl, and said nothing more.

"Might 1 ask what you work at?"

"Figures."

This seemed discouraging, but the old lady under the collection of the co

An Important Consideration. pute ober biblical queshuns. Disputin' get their rights they will become the hea would be bad 'nuff, but in yo'r case yo' of the family and carry the pocketbool

trial on charge of poisoning the ten-month old son of Thomas Pearson. It was prove that the girl was the only person with the child when it get the carbolic acid which caused its death and it was established that the child could not have reached the poison and helped itself. Trade in the Dominion.

value in practical work. The garden tools may be put in order and made ready for instant use and the hot bed sashes and frames made so as to take advantage of the first warm days. The plan of the garden should be decided on and will go on smoothly. I have found that the great difficulty in growing garden stuff is the large amount of hand work that is necessary when the gardens are made up as they usually are in a patchy manners oa sto make it impossible to take a horse into them.

My garden is four rods wide and twenty long, containing half an acrea in the morth and south. Of these sorts, that a row would be too much for our own use, I put different things in a row. And it may be that onions, lettree, will be several varieties in the row. And it may be that onions, lettree, radishes and framerican doubt of the several varieties in the row. And it may be that onions, lettree, radishes and makes and makes and makes will be all in a single.

Big Failure in Montreal,
MONTREAL, March 2.—W. E. Price, ...
E. M. Whitney and J. L. Woods, doin
business as "The Pearl Manufacturin
Company," Montreal and Toronto, hav
assigned on the demand of W. T. Benson
& Co. The liabilities are \$35,000. Th
principal creditors are W. T. Benson &
Co., \$3,042; Canadian Bank of Commerce
\$6,100; Henry Power, Toronto, \$3,250; Mrs.
H. J. Whitney, \$2,500; Mrs. W. E. Price
\$6,250; Mrs. Price, marriage settlement
\$10.000 Big Failure in Montreal,

The Bavarian master of the horse Count Maxe von Holnstein, whose deat has just been announced, took part in the Franco-German-war, and will be requen-bered as the bearer of the historic letter from Prince Bismarck to the late King LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA.

DISEASE LONG HELD BY PHYSI-CIANS TO BE INCURABLE.

Its Horrors are Those of a Living Death

—The Victim Holyless, His Torture
Intense—Loses Control of Bowels and
Bladder and is a Source of Constant
Worry to Family and Friends—A
Remedy for the Disease Discovered:

Mr. James McLean, a resident of Lefroy, Simcoe County, Ont, known to every man, woman and child tor miles around the vicinty of his home, and all know of the long years during which his condition has been that of a living death. Mr. McLean tells of his injury, his death of torture, and his subsequent release from the agonies of locomotor ataxia.

in the following vivid language:

"In the year 1880 I was thrown from a scaffold, falling on my back on a stone pile. I was body burt, and narrowly escaped death. Plasters and liniments were applied, and I seemed to get somewhat better. But the apprent improvement was short lived. My feet began to get unusually cold, and nothing that could be done would by feet began to get unusually cold, and nothing that could be done would warm them. The trouble then spread to my legs and from the wist down of was attacked with shooting pains flying along the neives in thousands, and causing the most terrible torbine for days and nights at a time. It could get no relief save from the injections of morphine. Six physicians treated me at different times, but appeared only to faintly understand my trouble, and could do nothing for my relief. Some of the doctors declared my trouble was rheumatism, but two of them said it was a disease of the spinal cord, that the trouble would get worse and that sooner or later my arms would become affected. This prediction proved true. My left hand dropped at the wrist joint and bung dead and cold, and I had no more control of it than if the hand were not on me. Fly blisters and electricity were resorted to virthout avail. My stoff-ach was next at the late the passage through foreign materially to the defensive resorted to virthout avail. My stoff-ach was next at the late the passage around Denmark is an extremely dangerous one, and in avoiding the strip of water lying between the Scandinavian peninsula and Jutland there is sure to be a great saving of life and property. This point is regarded as materially to the defensive resorted to virthout avail. My stoff-ach was next at tack of with a burning, aching, nau-eating pain, cassing the most distressing vaniting and life.

aching, nau-eating pain, causing the most distressing vanitity and I after thought I would not see morning. The have vanited almost continually for land Brunsbuettel, a few miles below Hamtrouble was in store for me. I lost control of my bowels and water, and my condition became most horrible, necessitating the greatest care and vatchfulness. I we control of my condition became most horrible, necessitating the greatest care and vatchfulness. I we condition became most horrible, necessitating the greatest care and vatchfulness. watchfulness. I was now sufficing from the top of my head to the point of my toes. I saw double, and here to ound to make a step at all, and the noment I raised my eyes I would tagger and fall if I were not gra-ping mething. I could not take a single ep in the dark. For nine long years suffered all the horrors of a livi g eath. In 1889 I was admitted. he Toronto General, Hospital, where was treated for four months. taxia, and incurable, and I returne ne no better. After returning home had further medical treatment, but

with no better results than before inally I was given the following cer tificates of incurability; CHURCHILL, July 27th, 1893. THIS IS TO CERTIFY that James IcLean has a disease of the spinal ord (incurable) that renders him un-

A. T. LITTLE, M.D. About this time I was strongly urged to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills nd oh how I wish I had known of this great remedy years ago! What anguish and torture I would have en spared! Soon after beginning the use of Pink Pills I found myself imuse of Fins Fins Fround myself tin-proving. The plains left, me and 1, was able to discontinue the u c the land being generally flat and the regained control of both bowels and bladder and gradually a feeling of life r turne to my legs and arms. I can now walk without the aid of either crutches or during twenty-five without the aid of either cruches or sicks and can take long strides. My stomach trouble has all left me, and I can eat as heartily as ever in my life. My friends, who never expected to see me about again, are asto sished at the wonder Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have wrought in me. When I began the use of the pills my weight was reduced to 136 pounds, and it has now increased to 165. I am a new\_man and it is not possible for me to say medicine. My wife also joins me in thanks, and says it was a happy day pass every year around the Dennark promedicine. My wife also joins me in thanks, and says it was a happy day for her when I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as since then she has been able to get rest at night which she had not done for so many

long years before. I hope Heaver may direct this into the hands of some

your great life-saving remedy. Yours

your great invery gratefully,

JAMES McLEAN. Dr Williams' Pink Pills are a certain'e e for all diseases such as St. Vitus da e, locomotor ataxia, rheu-Vitus da e, locomotor ataxia, then matism, quadysis, sciatica, the after checks or it grippe, loss of appetite, heada, he, dizziness, chronic erysipelas, scrofula, etc. They are also a specific for the troubles peculiar to the female system, correcting irregularities, suppressions and all forms of female weakness, building anew the blood, and restoring the glow of health to pule restoring the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. With men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of any nature. Sold only in boxes bearing the firm's trail mark of the late Sir Charles Gordon, of Drimi boxes bearing the firm's trade mark and wrapper (printed in red ink), and may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Willia as Medicine Company, Brockville, Out. or Schenectady, N. Y., at 50 center a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

SIXTY MINUTES .-- One short puff of the breath through the Blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's bull gave the occasion for testing the EDGAR W. NYE.

the machinations of a certain artist who is jealous of Mr. Nye's personal beauty. Of the photograph shown herewith the subject writes: "It wears a Dutch cap and was taken in Yurrup. In the way of variety it offers a pleasing contrast to take the title of German Emperor, and he sent a letter to that effect by the same messenger, who journeyed and was taken in Yurrup. In the way of variety it offers a pleasing contrast to take the title of German Emperor, and he sent a letter to that effect der over the surface, of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, shoulder and came tit relieves its tantly, and permanently curse Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Sore Throat, Tonsilitis and plantly in the bullet would be also become the surface, of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, whoulder and came to train the title of German Emperor, and he sent a letter to that effect of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, who der over the surface, of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, who der over the surface, of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, who der over the surface, of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, who der over the surface, of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, who der over the surface, of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, who der over the surface, of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, who der over the surface, of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, who der over the surface, of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, who der over the surface, of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, who der over the surface, of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, who der over the surface, of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, who der over the surface, of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, who der over the surface, of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, who der over the su Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this Powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, it relieves it stantly, and permanently cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Sore Throat, Tonsilitis and Deerlose. 60 cents, At J. B. Land.

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FROM THE BALTIC SEA.

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The work on the big ship canal connecting the Baltic with the North Sea is nearly completed, and arrangements have been made to celebrate the opening of this important artificial waterway on the 20th of next June. Emperor William will be present with a number of Princes and prominent German officials, besides various dignitaries and men-of-war of other nations.

ous dignitaries and men-of-war of other nations.

Hitherto all vessels sailing from the Baltic to any port in the North Sea south of Hull were obliged to pass clear around the northern promontory of Denmark. The distance from the point at which the canal begins in the Baltic to Hull is about 300 miles. Vessels bound for Bremen from the same point were obliged to traverse a distance of 322 miles, while those bound for aHmburg had to travel 424 miles.

424 miles.

Since the canal is only fifty-three miles in length, it will be seen that a considerable saving of time is made in passing from the Baltic to Hamburg, which is sit



PRUSSIA

MAP SHOWING ROUTE OF THE NORTH SEA SHIP CANAL. ably not be exceeded. The Manchest ably not be exceeded. The Manchester ship canal, completed about a year ago, so far exceeded the estimates as to involve the entire population of the city in a heavy debt. All are familiar with the colossal sums expended on the Panama enterprise. The Nicaragua Canal is an-other instance where the actual cost far exceeded the estimates.

More than 8,600 men were employed of this new canal during the summ months; in winter the number was r duced to about 4,700. The equipment dredges, 133 lighters and 55 engines. Th

very year around the Denmark pro-At Brunsbuettel, on the Elbe, the south-

At Bruitsbuettel, on the Elbe, the south-ern extremity of the canal, there is an outer harbor 1,312 feet long by 328 feet wide. Next to this comes the lock, 420 by \$2 feet and 32 4-5 feet deep, and then an inner harbor 1,410 by 635 feet. In order that railroad traffle shall-not be interfered with, two suspension bridges have been built across the canal, nearly 138 feet above water level. Vessels with loffy masts can therefore pass beneath them. other poor sufferer, who may find as I did, release from a living death through

The Largest Snake.

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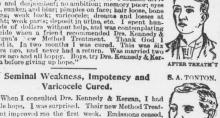
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