

CLAIMANTS CROPPING UP.

LETTERS INDICATE ELI HYMAN
HAD MANY RELATIVES.

Mrs. Esther Weinberg of Brooklyn
Claims Estate as an Only Sister
—A Reputed Daughter in San
Francisco.

Crown Attorney Dewart was right when he said at the Eli Hyman inquest that there would be a lot of persons in addition to Mrs. Hyman turn up to claim the wealthy Jewish beggar's estate. Mr. Dewart has already been notified by lawyers in Brooklyn and San Francisco that they intend to press claims made by clients living in those places. In the meantime the National Trust Co. has the securities, and will not deal with the estate until the claims of Mrs. Hyman and the others have been disposed of according to law.

In a letter received yesterday afternoon by Mr. Dewart, Mrs. Esther Weinberg of Brooklyn says Hyman's right name was Davis. It is said by Mrs. Weinberg that after Hyman's first wife died he went to Brazil, where he amassed his fortune, and when he returned he lived with his present wife, to whom, it is said, he was not legally married. Mrs. Weinberg will claim the estate as an only heir and sister, and should Mrs. Hyman be able to prove her marriage she will lay claim to two-thirds of the estate.

Mr. Dewart has also learned of the presence in San Francisco of a reputed daughter of Hyman's first wife, and there is every prospect of a big law suit developing before all the claimants are satisfied.

DOUBLE MURDER IS CHARGED.

Autopsy Shows That Both of Chap-
man's Wives Were Poisoned.

(Associated Press Despatch.)
London, Dec. 31.—George Chapman, whose preliminary trial is still going on at a police court here, was today arraigned on additional charges of murdering his first and second wives, the autopsy of whose exhumed remains indicated that they had been poisoned. The prisoner has applied to Consul-General Evans for protection.

Chapman went to London from America in 1891. He was arraigned at a police court, Oct. 27 last, charged with having poisoned a young woman reputed to be his wife.

A TRAGEDY AT PARIS.

William Hunter Was Thrown Over a

Montreal, Dec. 31.—By a rear-end collision on the Victoria Bridge shortly after 11 o'clock to-day, between two Grand Trunk freight trains, Conductor Octave Tremblay was killed. The wreck at once caught fire and blazed fiercely sixty feet above the St. Lawrence. The accident occurred at the west end of the bridge. The main lines were blocked until half-past 2 o'clock. The trains were following each other slowly across the bridge, coming toward Montreal. The rear train pitched into the one ahead. Tremblay was the conductor of the foremost train. He was standing between the van and the next car, and was in the act of disconnecting them when the collision took place, and he was decapitated. The trains were coming from St. Lambert, and for some reason the train in the lead stopped suddenly without giving the rear train sufficient time to stop also. Conductor Tremblay was in the act of disconnecting his van from the rear of the train, which is ordinarily done when they leave the bridge. The wreck took fire and the Montreal Fire Department was called to the scene. A general blockade of traffic on the bridge followed.

The Official Statement.

Mr. R. S. Logan, assistant to the General Manager of the Grand Trunk, gave out the official statement to-day, which was furnished by Mr. Blacklock, the Division Superintendent, at half-past 12. "A rear-end collision," the report said, "occurred at 11.45 to-day between two west-freight trains on the sixth span of the Victoria Bridge, when Conductor Tremblay of the first train, who was sitting in his caboose, was killed."

This was all the official information Mr. Logan had received. He explained that the Victoria Bridge was strictly run on the block system, and he couldn't understand how the accident occurred. No blame could be attached to the St. Lambert station, as the bridge and double track from St. Lambert to Bonaventure were under the orders and control of the Montreal despatchers' office.

The despatch read: "The conductor was sitting in his caboose." "Probably," Mr. Logan remarked, "if the poor fellow had been protecting his train, he would have been alive yet."

Mr. Blacklock, Division Superintendent, went out on a special engine from Bonaventure shortly after 12, and superintended the clearing of the track. The train service was interrupted and no adequate idea could be given as to when the bridge would be cleared.

Fought the Fire With Snow.

The scene at the bridge was of a pic-

EY.

at Owen Sound Collegiate Toronto University, from dated in 1883. For four d as Principal of Port school. In 1887, he entered t the Crown Attorney. Mr called in the Bar in 1891. n the death of Mr. Frost, t Crown Attorney. This led to accept the nomina eloquent and convincing

OF CANADA.

TO BECOME A GREAT
AL NATION.

London Daily Mail—Says
to Promote Reciprocal
is Failed.

treat Star (Canada)

St. 31.—The London Daily prophesies that Canada is t to become a great com- n. The paper notes that s of all kinds are springing i by magic. The people t to possess the power to lly by themselves, with for commercial privileges, of Downing street. The mite reciprocal trade with been disappointing, owing e of England to responsi adman path men are dis- sistrability of repealing the stuff granted England.

SILVER BASIS.

OF THE NEXT
INDIGNITY.

nisters Notified that it
be Paid in Gold—Arbitra-
ired.

lated Press Despatch