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LADIES'

-Special for FRIDAY-

Our fingers have kept touching the pulse of your wants, and for Thursday we've prepared an umbrella bar-gain that is sure to stir your pride in our store.

Three dozen ladies' umbrellas, covered with fine absolutely fast black mercerized sateen, with extra stylish and expensive China and horn handles, regular value \$1.50 each, on sale Thursday \$1.00.

***************** Muslin Specials for FRIDAY

Extra fine carded muslin, white ground with very small floral effect, one of the prettiest muslins of the season on Thursday at 10 cts. a yd. ************

A Black Cat Tale

You can pin your faith to the representations we make about this justly celebrated brand of boys' and girls' stockings; they are just the best stockings you can buy; made from finest selected yarns; have double heels, soles, toes and knees; they will outwear three pair of ordinary makes yet cost no more.

...Black Cat Hose ...

Your boy will have to struggle to wear them out. Every stitch defies rough wear. They're double at the knees, the heels and the toes, giving long life and perfect satisfaction,

...Black Cat Hose ... There will be less "darning" if boys and girls always would go bare-legged,

...Black Oat Hose ... Black and fast black at that, strong double knees, sole, heel and toe, good through and through, price 35 and 40

************ THOMAS STONE & SON

Geo. Stephens & Co.

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We Have the Four Best Styles of ...WASHING MACHINES

Have You Looked at the Ball-Bearing Lawn Mowers?

In the Front Store Now You Can See

REFRIGERATORS BISSELL SWEEPERS PRISM PAINT (The Best.) KALSOMINE. ALABASTINE. ENAMELIT.

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Pure Seed for Sale

Canada Flour Mills Co., Limited. GOLDENVINE PEAS, JAPANÈSE BUCKWHEAT, MAMMOTH CLOVER, RED CLOVER,

The Canada Flour Mills Co., Limited dence—the first important matter was the interview with Mr. Stratton on January 20, made through Frank Sullivan. *******************************

GAMEY CONCLUDES.

After Over Thirteen Hours in the Witness Box,

PARTLY CORROBORATED.

A GLOBE REPORTER'S EVI-INTERVIEW-MR. CROSSIN OF THE PIANO FACTORY SAW MR. GAMEY DEPOSIT

Toronto, April 16.-There was trouble in the air when the Gamey investigation was resumed yesterday morning. Mr. Gamey showed some signs of the strain, mental and physical, of two days in the witness This and the persistent efforts of Mr. Johnston to make a break in his story of conspiracy to overthrow the Government evidently irritated him.

Mr. Johnston did go ahead, and the witness became more and more irritated, until the court was compelled to interfere. This climax arose over his course last autumn. He said that he was in the habit of telling Liberals that he would support the Ross Government, and the Conservatives that he would oppose it. Mr. Johnston wanted to know how these positions could be reconciled, and the examination turned to personalities. Chancellor Boyd asked Mr. Johnston to desist from these remarks, but Mr. Gamey kept on talking, and the Chancellor was finally heard :-

"Now, listen to me, witness. You must remember that you are in a court of justice. You have been asked on several occasions to keep quiet when the court is making a remark. You would make certain statements on certain occasions according to the conditions —, A.—Yes. I have answered it half a dozen times already, my Lord, and he keeps asking me ---

Go Ahead, My Lord.

The Chancellor-You assent to what I say before you hear what I have to Don't be so rash. A.-Go ahead, my Lord.

The Chancellor-I do not want to go ahead. I will not go any fur-

The Chancellor's remarks thus turned to a rebuke for Mr. Gamey. Chief Justice Falconbridge remarked that the witness did not feel inclin-

ed to allow the court to expostulate. Chancellor Boyd added that he thought much of this evidence was intended for newspapers, and he thought that the newspapers were interfering

"Go ahead, my Lord," was a shock to court customs, but Mr. Gamey explained to Mr. Blake towards the close that this was his first experience in a witness box.

A Squeaky Door Interrupts.

But Mr. Gamey was not the only on in court who was hot. The attendance was larger than usual, and the atmosphere was decidedly close. The lawyers grouped around the centre of the room probably felt it more than others, and Mr. Blake once suggested that there might be more ventilation A squeaky door added to the general irritation in the afternoon, and the Judges called upon the officials to keep it closed, but this they were unable to do, for the witnesses kept strolling in and could not be excluded. Blake then suggested that a subscription for a bottle of oil might be raised.

The effort to break the force of Mr. Gamey's story was followed with the deepest interest. Among those present during the day were Messrs. A G. MacKay, M.P.P., R. L. Joxnt, M. P.P., J. W. St. John, M.P.P., John Dickenson, M.P.P., T. H. Preston, M. P.P., Rev. Dr. Dewart and Dean Egan of Barrie. The examination of Mr. Gamey was completed at 2.30. He had been on the stand about two and a half days-to be precise, thirteen and a quarter hours. Among the witnesses for to-day are Mr. A. B. Aylesworth, at whose office Messrs. Gamey and Sullivan called one day, and Miss Dobson, postmistress at Yorkville, where certain unsigned letters, addressed to Mr. Gamey, were registered. To return to Mr. Gamey's evi-

"All You Will Get," said Mr. Gamey. He could not recollect whether Mr.

FEATURES OF YESTERDAY'S DEVELOPMENTS Would like to have it signed. To Mr. Johnston the witness said that in his experience he found that some public men preferred to prepare their own interviews whenever the matter was important, and there was nothing unusual in this respect about the interview. ***** **STRIKING FEATURES OF**

The story of a Globe reporter with al document being returned to him aftoulin, which the Government organ same or explain what he has done course of the alleged plot, was one of the strong developments in the insists he received the cash bribe at Gamey-Stratton bribery yesterday. the Parliament Buildings from Strat-Gamey publicly to support the Government. The reporter saw a draft tive link in the chief witness' story.

Mr. Stratton insisted on the origin-

Stratton was in or not at nest, mough questioned very closely, or whether he came, in a few minutes later. "And that is all the answer you will get," added the witness. Similar answers were made with regard to the conversation with Mr. Stratton, mostly about licenses, but all very indefinite. Finally Mr. Stratton gave him a type-written interview which he wanted signed. He said he would not sign it as it was, but would take it away, make alterations and come back. Frank Sullivan was present all the time, and they went out together. He had some business in another department, and met Frank Sullivan later at the Walker. He saw Mr. McGregor there, and returned alone to the buildings about 6 o'clock and saw Doherty in the Public Works Department. Sullivan came and said they were ready in Mr. Stratton's office. He could not remember where this remark was made or what were the exact words.

They entered by Mr. Stratton's private door. Mr. Stratton was sitting at his desk, and having read the interview, said it would do. They then discussed the money payment, and Mr. Stratton said that if he would give the interview to The Globe reporter in

Stratton said that if he would give the interview to The Globe reporter in the next room he would arrange the money. There was a further sum to be paid after the first vote in the House. Mr. Stratton did not mention any sum, but Frank Sullivan said in the afternoon that it would be \$1,000. He went to the next room and gave The Globe reporter the interview he had signed, in the presence of Mr. Myers. He repeated the story that he afterwards met Mr. Stratton, who said he had given Frank the money, mentioning the denominations.

Mr. Stratton distinctly told him he would get another \$1,000 after the first vote. This is a new statement by Mr. Gamey, but he could not explain why he had never mentioned it before, either in his statement to the House or to Mr. Blake in direct examination. But he was positive that Mr. Stratton said so. He went to the Princess Theatre that night with Mr. McGregor, but did not show him his half of the \$1,000 or tell him about it, although they discussed the deal. He could not explain why he did not show it, although he claimed that Mr. McGregor knew about the plot to catch the Government. His only reply was that he had no opportunity of showing it, though they went out for a smoke between the acts.

His Seat in the House.

On March of he went to the House to see about his seat, and met Frank Sullivan. At his suggestion, they slipped into a side room to escape a Mail reporter, for he did not wish to be seen with Sullivan. They afterwards saw about the seat, but did not speak about that money transaction. They spoke about future timber and fishery deals, and it was then he made the arrangement to meet at the Crossin

hishery deals, and it was then he made the arrangement to meet at the Crossin piano factory to discuss their affairs the following evening. He assigned as a reason that he thought it better not to be seen together in public, and Sullivan agreed.

In the Piano Factory.

He arranged with Will Price, Percy Price and Kinney, law students, to be present in hiding to overhear what Sullivan might say. In order to explain the arrangement of the pianos, which concealed them, and to show the position of the doors, chairs and tables, he drew a sketch of the room, which was filed as another exhibit. He met Sullivan at the door and went upstairs together. Sullivan was there about three-quarters of an hour talking with him about deals past and future. They first spoke about their relations to Stratton and Whitney, and whether the Government needed his support. Sullivan said the Government needed him then as badly as at any other time, spoke of Evanturel, and said several members were sick. In reply to his question, Sullivan said Stratton was very uneasy and wanted to see him very often about it. In fact, Sullivan said he had gone there almost daily and had no trouble getting into the office. He asked if Myers could be trusted, and Sullivan replied that Myers did not know much about this transaction. He thought it was Myers who brought the parcel with Stoop to the smoking-room, but Sulli-

Mr. Stratton distinctly told him he

Another Thousand Dollars.

His Seat in the House.

In the Piano Factory.

the exact words.

In Mr. Stratton's Room.

reference to the origin of the famous ter its use, and this was done. He interview with the member for Mani- will now be called upon to produce was trapped into displaying in the with it. As this incident followed immediately the events in which Gamey The reporter had been sent to the ton's private secretary, it is calculat-Parliament Buildings to secure the ed to connect the ministers directly statement which would pledge Mr. with the bribery of the Conservative member, and is a strong corroboracuring it. Then it was on the desk being woven developed in the declaraof the Provincial Secretary. The tion of Mr. Crossin that he saw Gamnext day he met Gamey in the office ey deposit funds in the bank, which adjoining Mr. Stratton's, and re-ceived the doctored interview. He of the accused. Altogether the Gamhad been urged by Mr. Stratton to ey case is believed to have been much had been urged by Mr. Stratton to ey case is believed to have been much strengthened by the evidence of the *****************************

"We don't want to get mixed on that."
The reason Sullivan assigned for agreeing on the story was:—
"If Stratton did not do what was right, we could hold him up."
He then asked: "Do you think Stratton will pay the rest of the money?"
Sullivan replied: "He can't help it. He will have to." We have plenty of material to hold Stratton up."

Government Was Hard Up.

Government Was Hard Up.

They also spoke about timber transactions and fishing licenses. Sullivan said Noble had paid a rake-off last year for his fishing licenses, and should do so again. He also said a western Ontario man was willing to pay \$1,000 to some one who could get him a timber license. Sullivan said it they made lots or money in this way they could hand the money back to Stratton, because the Government was "hard up" and "needed the money." They spoke about elections, and Sullivan said he could give information that would unseat the "three Norths," and added that if Stratton did not do what was right, he could easily get a scare was right, he could easily get a scare heading in The World, for he had a confidential friend there. That was the substance of their discussion.

Sullivan Not So Badly Off.

After he made the statement in the House Sullivan said to him, "It is up to you to speak to me. Where am I going to come out?" Sullivan added that he and Stratton were in the political game, but he was not. Sullivan tical game, but he was not. Sullivan had offered last fall for \$5,000 to expose who burnt the ballots; and he told Mr. Bristol about it. rie thought that Sullivan would not be very bad off, that Sullivan would not be very bad on, because he could sell out his information. He declined to say whether he offered to compensate Sullivan for any loss, but he did not want to see him suffer, because it was not Sullivan but the Government he was after.

This finished the cross-examination.

Mr. Blake Takes Hold Again.

To Mr. Blake, he said he never looked at the document, but put it in a sealed packet, and had not yet read it. Sullivan complained that neither Liberals nor Conservatives would have anything to do with him. He felt sorry because he used Sullivan as a tool, but he thought Sullivan was not so badly off. Sullivan said last fall he would Sullivan said last fall he give the information about the burning of the West Elgin ballots to the Conservatives for \$5,000, and he thought he might still sell this inform-

The Gamey Interview.

The Gamey Interview.

Mr. M. O. Hammond, reporter of The Globe, was the next witness, and was examined by Mr. Ritchie. He described the circumstances connected with the interview published in The Globe, in which Mr. Gamey announced his intention to support the Government. He said that in consequence of an intimation from Mr. Stratton on the previous day he called at his office for the purpose of getting an interview. He called first about 11, came back at 2 and returned several times up to 7 o'clock. Mr. Stratton on the previous day showed him a typewritten document, which he would try to get Mr. Gamey to give to The Globe as an interview to assist the Government in the bye-elections. Mr. Gamey was in Mr. Stratton's office on the alternoon of the 29th and left about 3 o'clock. He was told to wait for Mr. Gamey's return and this took place about 6 o'clock. He saw Frank Sullivan in the corridor several times. About 6 45 Mr. Gamey came out of Mr. Stratton's office and was introduced by Mr. Myers and handed him the typewritten interview.

It was different from the one shown

Myers and handed him the typewritten interview.

It was different from the one shown him by Mr. Stratton, having several alterations and additions. He did not remember much conversation with Mr. Gamey, except to say that the interview would be a good thing for the Government. This interview was handed to him, but was not the result of any questions by him. He saw afterwards Mr. Stratton, who expressed himself as satisfied. On the previous day Mr. Stratton asked him to get Mr. Gamey to sign the document, so that he could keep it. At his request Mr. Gamey signed it in his presence. It was an important document, and he himself thought for that reason he

view. Mr. Edward Crossin, piano manufact-Mr. Edward Crossin, piano manufacturer, said that in September, 1902, during the last Exhibition week, he, had several conversations with Mr. Gamey, and on the day he went home he (Gamey) deposited money in the Traders' Bank. The bills were of large denominations, tens and fifties. Mr. Gamey told him where he got the bills.

Mr. Ritchie asked where Mr. Gamey got the bills, and Mr. Riddell objected. The objection was overruled.

Mr. Crossin, said Mr. Gamey told him it was \$1,500, which he had got im a deal; that it was not yet closed, and that more would be heard about it.

Further Productions Made.

Mr. Ritchie—My Lords, there are some productions here that ought to go in, in order to complete the chain of correspondence. There is one letter here from Mr. J. F. Boyd to the Hon. F. R. Latchford, under date of January 3rd, 1903, enclosing petition for roads (Reads.) Then there is a letter under date of February 2rd, 1903, from F. R. Latchford, under date of January 3rd, 1903, enclosing petition for roads (Reads.) Then there is a letter under date of February 23rd, 1903, from G. W. Spencer to the Hon. J. R. Stratton, in which reference is made to the writer's application for license inspectorship. (Reads.) The next is a letter dated January 8th, 1903, to Mr. Gamey from Henry Smith. Superintendent of Colonization Roads, acknowledging receipt of petition for a grant for the road in Campbell Township. (Reads.) The next is a letter addressed to the Premier, Hon. Geo. W. Ross, dated February 14, 1903, from Walter B. Scott, who describes himself as Secretary of the Little Current Liberal Association, referring to the position of License Inspector for the district of Manitoulin. (Reads.) Then there is a letter to the Hon. Mr. Harcourt, dated February 23rd, 1893, from G. W. Spencer, stating that Mr. Thos. Conlon has written to Mr. Harcourt, also to Mr. Stratton in regard to his appointment as License Inspector. (Reads letter.)

Mr. Ritchie also produced a file from the Attorney-General's Department having reference to the appointment of Thomas Flesher at Aird Island as Justice of the Peace in the room and stead of John Andrew. Mr. Stratton's recommendation to the Attorney-General noted that the appointment was approved of by Mr. Gamey, member for the district. The file also contained the formal approval of the 1st of January, 1903, to R. R. Gamey, was also put in but not read, and another letter of February 16th, 1903, from D. W. Spencer to Premier Ross was also put in In that letter Mr. Spencer made formal application for the position vacated by J. D. White, License Inspector for the district.

A Globe Reporter Testifies.

Melvin O. Hammond, a Globe reporter, was then called, and sworn. In reply to Mr. Ritchie, he said he had been in the office of the Provincial Secretary on January 20th, and pretty nearly every day in January. He was there in the pursuit of his regular business on that day; also because of an intimation from Mr. Stratton the previous day. On the 28th Mr. Stratton had asked him to come in the next day, and an interview with Mr. Gamey would be arranged.

riew with Mr. Gamey would be arranged.

Q.—Well, now, will you be good enough to tell us all that passed between you and Mr. Stratton with reference to the Gamey matter? A.—Mr. Stratton said that he would try and ged Mr. Gamey to give an interview with the idea of supporting the Government's position; an interview from Mr. Gamey stating that he would support the Government would have some weight in the bye-elections which were

then pending.

Q.—Then had you prior to this time had any communication yourself with Mr. Gamey? A.—Not at all.

Continued on Eighth Page.

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THERE is no more comfortable shoe, no better wearing shoe and more stylish shoe made.

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