

The Chatham Daily Planet.

VOL. XII

CHATHAM, ONT. MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1903

NO. 99

Extra Special!

FOR
TO-MORROW,
TUESDAY.

Japanese Wash Silks

Pure White and Cream,
Carded Effects, Regular
Price 50c., Special, **36c**

A Wholesale Jobber down East was loaded with these silks and wanted cash, we made him an offer for the lot, and here they are for you one of the best silk bargains we have offered—at **36c. a Yard.**

Extraordinary Silk Waists at \$5.00

You have never seen the equal of this waist, at the price—elegant quality, superior style and newest designs, in tucking, hemstitching and trimming, all sizes, at **\$5.00.**

Regular \$1.50 Underskirts at 98c.

Here's another exceptional bargain for you. Handsome Black Satene Underskirts of fine Mercerized Satene, with deep accordion pleated flounce, edged top and bottom with neat ruffle, all sizes, at **98c.**

Dress Skirt Special at \$5.00.

Made of extra fine quality Homespuns, in Black, Grey and Navy, with heavy tucks running from top to bottom, extra quality, very stylish, and just what you want to wear with Skirt Waists all sizes, **\$5.00.**

Thos. Stone & Son



WHAT is more important to a well dressed man than Shoes? For full dress we have Patent Leather. If you wish more comfort, Substantiated Patent Colt for Patent Calf. We warrant our Patent Colt Leathers not to Crack.

There is a tendency towards a narrow toe this season among well fellows. Our Dress Shoes are full of Snaps and Style, and the best Dressers wear them. \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00. All Sizes.

TURRILL The Shoe Man



THINGS GET LOST and destroyed during the winter, which requires to be replaced at this season of the year. The familiar saying is you will get anything you require at **THE ARK.**

Garden Rakes, 25c to 60c.
Garden Hoes 30c. to 50c.
Spades and Shovels, 75c. to 85c.
Step Ladders with rail rest, 75c. up
Tack Hammers, 5c. to 15c.
Nail Hammers, 20c. to 50c.
Carpet Tacks, all sizes.
Tack Pullers, best, 10c.
Garden Trowels, 5c. to 10c.
Carpet Whips, 15c.

Ready to use Paints—"Stag Brand," in tins 15c. to 70c.
Brushes, all sizes, and for all purposes, 5c. to 25c.
Judd's Laundry Soap, 2 bars for 5c.
Duchess Brooms 25c. each.
XXX Clothes Wringers, \$3.00.
Wash Tubs, all sizes, in Wood, Fibre and Galvanized Iron, etc., etc.

H. MACAULAY, 80 KING STREET

EASTER WORK.

Maple City Young Vocalist Prostrated after Windsor Musical Services.

Windsor, Ont., April 12.—Miss Ida Colles, who trained the choir for the services in the Windsor Avenue Presbyterian church to-day, was taken to her home at Chatham to-night, suffering from a severe attack of nervous prostration. Miss Colles worked hard and earnestly for the success of the musical program. At the conclusion of the morning service, at which she sang, she was stricken, but was on hand again for the evening program, after which she was completely prostrated.

INTERCOLONIAL WRECK.

PASSENGER CARS TRAVEL 200 FEET IN THE AIR.

Four Trainmen Killed—Marvellous Escape of Passengers and Others—Steel-framed Cars Prove Their Value.

Halifax, April 13.—Four men were killed in a head-on collision on the Intercolonial Railway near Windsor Junction, twenty miles from Halifax, on Saturday night. The belated Atlantic express from Montreal and the fast freight from Halifax for Montreal, both running at high speed, dashed together on a sharp curve.

Mr. Whitney reached town yesterday and intends to remain all week. He says he has not yet been subpoenaed, but does not know if he may be later on his course when the legislature resumes on the 21st inst. He says, will depend upon the evidence elicited in the meantime.

There was some uneasiness on Saturday among the counsel for the prosecution as to the possibility of a Mantoulin witness getting away from the island, but it was announced last night that the Gore Bay party would reach the city on the train from North Bay early this morning. Those from the Gore Bay party arrived yesterday, having crossed the narrow channel from that town without difficulty. They registered at the Walker House as follows:—T. C. Sims, R. H. Turner, G. W. Smyth, M. E. P. O'Connell, and Wm. McVittie of Sudbury, and J. F. Boyd, South Sea. Mr. Turner is President of the Mantoulin Conservative Association, and also owns a coal mine in the latter connection. Mr. Spencer was recently appointed license inspector, and Mr. Boyd is a coal mine roads inspector, who has been mentioned in some of the correspondence.

The Sudbury bank pass book has not yet been produced, and Mr. Gage has been served by the defence with a paper to produce this book and any other bank books he may have. This fact, taken in conjunction with a recent remark by Mr. Johnston that he knew of a number of deposits by Mr. Gage, may throw some light on the theory of the defence.

The courtroom has been put in readiness for the army of witnesses and workers who will take possession to-day. It is stated that after those whose business requires their attendance have been accommodated there will be no room for the general public, who will have to rely upon the full reports which the newspapers will furnish. The chief incidents of Saturday were the publication of the memorandum of the three men who were sequestered in the Crossin piano factory on the night of March 10th, and the filing of a writ of habeas corpus by Mr. Gage. Mr. Gage had left behind him a letter to Mr. Gage as not important enough to be produced. Counsel for the prosecution, in giving out this correspondence, included a letter from Mr. Gage to W. R. Smyth, M.E.P., asking him to come to Gore Bay to discuss the protest, but counsel for the defence say this letter was not filed, but instead one by Mr. Jackson of Littleton to Mr. Gage, asking that the Government be urged to grant licenses for pound net fishing. The stenographers' memorandum is as follows:—

Memorandum of a conversation between R. R. Gage, M.P.P., and Frank Sullivan in the fourth floor of No. 102 Adelaide street west, Toronto, which said conversation was overheard by three hidden witnesses:—

About 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 10th, 1903, Mr. Gage and Mr. Sullivan came into the room in which were hidden. Mr. Gage asked Mr. Sullivan to take a chair. Sullivan's first question was, "How did you get along with Whitney?" Gage replied to the effect that Whitney treated him friendly enough. Sullivan said, "You gave him to understand that in a vote of want of confidence that you will support him and that will be all right." Sullivan asked how the Mantoulin people felt about this. Gage replied that the Executive would not support him as an Executive, but that personally a number of them were with him. Gage asked, "How is Stratton?" Sullivan answered that everything was all right; that he had seen Stratton every day; in fact, Stratton insisted upon his calling and reporting every day. A little later he said that Stratton was scared that the whole thing would come out. "One day," said he, "the (Stratton) walked up and down the floor and finally stopped in the middle of the floor and said, 'Is this man to be trusted?' Sullivan said he is all right

GAMEY CASE OPENED TO-DAY.

EVERYTHING READY FOR TAKING EVIDENCE.

Piano Factory Notes—Stenographers' Memorandum Made Public—Mr. Gamey Files More Letters—Mantoulin Witnesses Arrive.

Toronto, April 13.—The Gamey investigation will commence in earnest in the City Hall this morning at 10 o'clock. Both sides have spent a most busy week in preparation of their case, and there seems no possibility of any further postponement. The terms of the indictment may possibly give rise to some argument; on the other hand, the commissioners may order the submission of the evidence, with the understanding that what is not relevant will be ruled out as it is presented. There was an impression last night that Mr. Gamey would not be called first by the prosecution, but that counsel would seek to lay a groundwork by locating certain persons on certain days, and by possibly inquiring where the alleged election fund came from. Mr. Johnston, the chief counsel for the defence, who has maintained a close silence on matters relating to his case, stated on Saturday that he had been very successful in getting evidence, and that when his witnesses were called there would be some big surprises for the public.

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if you don't do any dirty work, and told Stratton simply to leave the whole matter in his hands and not to do anything concerning it until he had consulted him (Sullivan). Sullivan further said that whenever he called to see Stratton he did not have to wait his turn, but was sent right up to his private room.

Gamey asked, "Do you think Meyers is all right?" Sullivan said, "Meyers is scared out of his wits and there is no danger from him." Gamey said that Meyers reddened up when he took the money to the smoking room. "Why," said Sullivan, "Meyers didn't take the money to the smoking room. Chase, that fellow that sits outside of Ross' door, took it. Stratton handed it to Meyers, who handed it to Chase. Chase then took it down and left it in the smoking room."

Sullivan asked about the appointment of license inspector. Gamey said that he had decided to appoint Lewis, Sullivan said that Lewis was a good man, as he controlled a large number of votes. His father (Capt. Sullivan) had said so. Sullivan said that Stratton had been down to see his father, and his father told him that Gamey had the patronage, and if he wanted anything to go to Gamey.

Gamey asked if he thought Stratton would put up the rest of the money. Sullivan said, "We got him just where we want him and he will be all right." Sullivan further said that now is the time to get whatever we want and the sooner we ask for it the better. He (Sullivan) said that the island scheme was too small and that the Government were getting a large revenue from the lake deal. Sullivan asked if he did anything further about their mining scheme. Gamey said no, but that they could get out a blanket claim for 600 acres each, but that no prospecting could be done at present. A blanket claim would hold it till the snow was off. Sullivan said that Gamey could make some new discovery or any old thing so that they could get it pushed through. Gamey said that the people would be on to it if they went in together, as the people of Manitoulin, although they did not think that he got any money, thought that he would get some mining or timber concessions. It was then agreed that at other man should be taken in to ally suspicion. Sullivan said we must take care and get all we want to this time. Sullivan said that they could give back the money we have gotten from them if we get a big thing, for they need money badly now.

Sullivan said that they were afraid that Eventual was not going to come down and that they were afraid that he was going over to the other side. He said the Government had given him a room in the Hotel. He said that the Government needed Gamey as badly now as they did last August; several members on the Liberal side were sick, and he did not think Chagion would last a week. Sullivan said the Liberals were unseated in the three Norths. He knew of evidence that would unseat the candidates in North Grey and North Norfolk, and that he could get information that would unseat the member in North Norfolk in the House. He said that after that they would be going to get their subsidy, and that after that they would tell the Government to look out for themselves, and if so they would have a hard time to win.

Gamey asked if there would be any trouble at all in putting through their deal. Sullivan said he was sorry that the deal was in Davis' department, but he could easily be worked. Gamey then asked if Davis knew about Gamey being bought over. Sullivan said that Davis and every member of the Cabinet knew about it. Sullivan then said that if there was any trouble in putting through their deal, that he had a confidential friend on The World staff and that he would get him to put in a few lines that the Tories had got on to a big Reform scheme. He said that the deal was in Davis' department, but he could easily be worked. Gamey then asked if Davis knew about Gamey being bought over. Sullivan said that Davis and every member of the Cabinet knew about it. Sullivan then said that if there was any trouble in putting through their deal, that he had a confidential friend on The World staff and that he would get him to put in a few lines that the Tories had got on to a big Reform scheme. 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