

The Chatham Daily Planet.

VOL. XII

CHATHAM ONT., FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1903

NO. 135

Carpets and Housefurnishings.

Crossley's 4-Frame Extra Brussels, Border to Match, regular \$1.55 value for \$1.00 a Yard.

In a large range of such patterns as can be found in Crossley's Carpets—rich combinations of fawns, crimsons and greens. A carpet of quality, taste and richness. No look of cheapness can ever be seen in these, and the price is only made possible by direct dealing with the mills—\$1.00 yard.

All Wool Carpets.

All pure wool warp and filling, best possible colorings and newest designs, extra value at 65c., 75c. and 85c.

White Enamel Curtain Poles at 12 1-2c.
Complete with very neat brass ends, extra special value.

Job Line of Lace Curtains Marked to Clear Quickly, Extra Special at \$1.00 a Pair.

This lot comprise the most attractive and up-to-date patterns, all 3 1/2 yds. long, and extra wide, your choice of 150 pairs at \$1.00.

Crossley's Best 8-Wire Tapestry at 75c. Yd.

Crossley's Tapestry is a world-wide reputation for sterling quality. There are lower priced tapestries, but none as cheap in the true sense of the word. You can bank on every yard. The patterns are more dainty, the colorings better, and they carry with them our guarantee as well as that of the makers. Per yard, 75c.

Brass Extension Rods.

Sash Rods and Curtain Rods, all the different sizes, at 10c., 12 1/2c. and 15c.

Oak Curtain Poles 12 1-2c.
Complete with ends and brackets, size one inch, very dainty designs, and extra special value.

Tapestry Curtains \$2.50 a Pair.

3 1/2 yards long, fringed at both ends, in ground colors of brown, olive, crimson, terra, etc.—a drapery curtain of extraordinary merit at \$2.50 a pair.

White Lawn Waists, No. 1, at 75c

Special, made of fine white lawn, new sleeves, front and back with rows of tucking, front trimmed with two rows of insertion, on sale, special, at 75c.

Special, No. 2, at \$1.00.

Made of fine white lawn tucked sleeves front and back, sleeves and back trimmed with rows of insertion, special, sale price, \$1.00.

Ready-to-Wear Skirts.

Special No. 1, at \$2.50, made of good all wool Canadian Frieze, in Navy, Oxford and Black, trimmed with cording in arrow point style, regular price \$3, on sale, special, at \$2.50.

Special No. 2, at \$5.00,

Made of first quality all wool Homespuns, in Navy, Oxford and Black, full flare skirt, trimmed with rows of cording and satin bands, very special value, at \$5.00.

THOMAS STONE & SON.



SHOES
FOR THE
Good Old Summer Time.

Yes, Sir, we have just the shoes you want for "The good old Summer time." Linen and Canvas Shoes in high and low cut are "It" this summer.

Golf Shoes, Tennis Shoes, Yachting Shoes, Shoes for Outing and all kinds of summer sport. All the snappy styles are here.

Tennis Shoes 50c to \$1.25.

White Canvas Shoes, \$1.25 to \$3.

Turrill, THE SHOE MAN.
REPAIRING DONE
AT THE STORE.

MEDICAL.

DR. GEORGE MUSSON,
HOMOEOPATHIST,
FIFTH ST. CHATHAM

L. E. CURL,
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,
SPECIALIST IN CHRONIC
DISEASES:
"a mination Free. Office, Sixth street
opposite Fire Hall. Hours—8 to 12
a.m., 1 to 5 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m.

**The Chatham
Loan & Savings Co**
Capital \$1,000,000

Money to Lend on Mortgages. Borrowers wishing to erect buildings, purchase property or pay off incumbrances, should apply personally and save expenses, secure best rates and other advantages. Money advanced on day of application. Deposits of \$1 and upwards received and interest allowed. Debentures issued for 4 and 5 years, bearing interest payable half yearly.

**S. F. GARDINER
Manager.**

MR. BLAKE'S ARGUMENT.

THE EVIDENCE SHOULD BE SENT TO THE KING.

Responsibility of a Minister of the Crown—Speaks of Forgery, Perjury, Subordination—The Court Refuses Protection From Sullivan if Gamey Gives Up the \$1,200.

The argument in the Gamey case began yesterday morning. Mr. Blake, in a speech lasting four and three-quarter hours, went carefully over the evidence, endeavoring to link together circumstances after circumstance in support of Mr. Gamey's story. He condemned in very strong language the course of Mr. Stratton, and alluded to Frank Sullivan as a bold and hardened sinner. Mr. Johnston will begin the argument for the defence this morning.

When the proceedings opened in the morning Mr. DuVernet, for Mr. Gamey, made the statement that the latter was quite willing to pay into the court the \$1,200 demanded by the court if the latter would grant him protection, or he was willing to make out a marked check payable to Frank Sullivan, from whom he had received the money. He asked for a formal order, which, however, was refused by the Chancellor, who said the \$1,200 would have to be paid in the same manner as the \$4,500.

Mr. Blake then began his speech. He first considered the scope of the act. Instead of the House vindicating itself it had thought proper to devolve that duty upon the Commission. There was no doubt as to the breadth and scope of the act, and it was a source of satisfaction that so wide a scope had been given. All the matters gone into, he submitted, were covered by the act, but he raised the point as to whether it was competent for the Commission to make a report, or simply to report upon the evidence, without making any finding. Mr. Blake held that the Commission had power only to take evidence. Under the statute the whole function of the Commission was to take and return the evidence, then the Legislature might take such action as it deemed proper.

The Chancellor—"There is a strong temptation on us to give effect to that view."

However, Mr. Blake continued, if the Commissioners thought it was their duty to go beyond the evidence then he would consider what such findings might reasonably be. He would first present that portion of the case as to which there appeared no reasonable doubt. He would then deal with the matters that were open to question.

Mr. Blake then took up the commission to take evidence. He read first the letter of Sept. 10, written by Mr. Stratton, and signed by Mr. Gamey, and addressed to the Premier, calling attention to the second line of the second paragraph: "I have decided to give you my support." That is what the Government wanted. "I ask to be treated as if I had been elected to support your Government." There is the price. "An absolute bargain of purchase and sale. He was elected to oppose the Government, but if treated in such a way he would support it. Then, there is the letter of Oct. 27, sent to the Premier, to the same effect. Mr. Blake next took up the letter of Jan. 28, The Globe interview, and asked why that interview was given. The by-elections were coming on, and it was of advantage to get such a statement. But why not publish the letters of Sept. 10 and Oct. 27? Because the people would see that Gamey was bought, and it was necessary to tone down what they desired to effect. Nothing could be more misleading than this paper. With the Premier there is the letter of Sept. 10, but now it is said "touching a rumor" about Gamey's relations to the Government. What a solemn face, when the bargain was already made and the guarantee in possession of the Premier. On those three documents there can be no doubt about this branch of the case. It matters not who made the approach.

This matter, Mr. Blake held, was known to other members of the Government, for Mr. Stratton had said that he had mentioned it to four members of the council before the council meeting, and afterwards mentioned it to other members. "The bought and sold note was found in the pigeon-hole, all safely kept." Referring to a statement of Mr. Stratton that the Ministers had taken the reports of Mr. Gamey's change of attitude in a jocular manner, Mr. Blake said that, while it might be a matter of amusement amongst the Ministers that a man who was elected as an opponent of the Government should, under the influence of a Minister of the Crown, become an opponent of his party, and a supporter of the Government, to him it seemed a very grievous sin.

On January 27 Frank Sullivan wrote Gamey, "Most important that you be here," and on the following day Mr. Hammond is informed by Mr. Stratton that Gamey is in town, and will give an interview. He pointed out that there must have been some connection between these circumstances. Having read Gamey's letter of February 7, saying that there was a row on that it was hard to satisfy his people, that he might have to resign, Mr. Blake argued that the X. Y. Z. letter of February 11 was Mr. Stratton's reply. He did not care whether the X. Y. Z. letter was given to Mr. Ford or Mr. Stratton; it and the enclosure could not have come into existence without that letter of February 7. The

letter and enclosure say: "No resignation. I am going to stand by the interview of January 29."

Another matter of great weight in showing the bargain is the interview of January 13. Mr. Stratton, according to Dr. Chamberlain, upbraided Mr. Gamey for the part he took in the recent by-election in Perth. What right had he to upbraid unless there was a bargain? Mr. Gamey was obliged to apologize. Mr. Stratton thought Gamey played him false, and would not allow him to do it again, and

wanted a public utterance. The elections of Centre Bruce and North York were coming on, and this was determined that Gamey should not act like that again. The letters could not be produced, because that would make the bargain too plain. Hence Mr. Stratton determined, in the words of Mr. Hammond, he would try to get an interview from him. He then read the evidence of Mr. Hammond, who, he said, seemed to give his evidence fairly. It appeared that after Gamey signed the interview Mr. Stratton wanted Mr. Hammond to strike out a portion, and he refused. Would this have been necessary to strike out a portion behind the signer's back? Was this the first lesson in forgery from the Minister of the Crown?

Having read the part of Mr. Hammond's evidence in which he said Mr. Stratton asked him if he could not forget the things connected with that interview, Mr. Blake asked if this was the first lesson by that Minister in forgery and subordination of evidence? In strong language he declared that the man who asked another to do such a thing would do it himself. Anyone who would say "Change a document and change your evidence, and I will change his own evidence, would swear he had not received money when he had. A Minister of the Crown forsooth! Better send the King a copy of this evidence, so that he may see what kind of a Minister he has! He dare not deny it. This, in his opinion, was the most humiliating circumstance in the whole investigation—the attempt to debauch a young man. It was said that King Philip of Spain kept a department of assassination. This is something very like it—an attempt to kill truth and uprightness. It is bad enough to do such things oneself, but it is infinitely worse to get another to help you.

Regarding the payment of money in September he admitted that there was great difficulty in settling whether it was on the 9th, 10th or 11th. But in any event the statement of Mr. Stratton as to a meeting on September 9 was absolutely upset by the evidence of R. J. Armstrong that he and Gamey were at the Exhibition grounds. As to the 11th the alibi of Mr. Stratton is weak. Mr. Buckingham's statement showed that it was quite possible with ten minutes' notice and twenty there to hand over the money. It seems almost impossible to solve the question whether it was paid on the 9th, 10th or 11th, further than that there was ample time for Mr. Stratton to have got the money or some one else to do it for him. The outcome is that the money was there and obtained as described.

The evidence of the cab drivers is strongly corroborative. The defence is reckless of truth. His absolute shamelessness in giving testimony was an outrage on decency. A bold, hardened sinner. He would not give the evidence as he did if the matter were only his own. Sullivan went into the box to protect his master, Stratton, to shield, to make a case to shield his master. Then there is the absolute dishonesty of the man, for he only wanted Gamey to be a friend of the Government because of the use he could make of him; his endorsement as a member was worth money. His untruthfulness and wickedness are unblushing and without remorse. He seemed to smile when he (Blake) did not know how a government should be carried on or how a clerk could pick up knowledge in the department which through a willing member of the Legislature could be made use of.

In all his statements, Mr. Blake went on the witness was utterly and absolutely untruthful. He made statements of whole cloth. Mr. Blake referred to the effrontery of the witness in making such a statement that if one kept his eyes and ears open at the Parliament buildings he could turn his information into money. He also called the attention of the court to the mass of contradictions between the evidence of Mr. Stratton and Mr. Aylesworth, and Mr. Stratton and Mr. Hammond, also the statement by Mr. Cavers. He called attention to the inconsistency of the testimony of Mr. Aylesworth and Mr. Hammond, the circumstances of which showed that it was correct, and which negated the statement made by Mr. Stratton. Mr. Blake referred to the letters of Frank Sullivan and others respecting concessions, and said there was not a word of resistance against those rank parasites who were allowed to batten and grow fat upon the public without a word being said in depreciation of what they were doing.

They consider that the position of a Minister of the Crown should be a very honorable one, representing, as a Minister does, the Sovereign of this world-wide empire. It is a high place, and a high position begets a large responsibility. The Minister of the Crown is

to be measured by no ordinary standard. If your Lordships will observe the oath which he is bound to take: he is to serve his Majesty the King faithfully, honestly and truly; he is to have regard to the honor of the King, the good of his subjects, without partiality or affection, in no wise forbearing to do from any manner or respect, favor, love, need, displeasure, to any person or persons whatever. He swears that he will be vigilant, diligent and circumspect in all his dealings to the utmost of his power, will and discretion. After what we have heard it seems almost a solemn mockery to add "So help me God." The honor of the King, forsooth! Who dare send over to his Majesty a copy of the undisputed facts in this case, and tell him that is the manner in which the Ministers of your Province of Ontario care for your honor. We may well cry woe to the land if this is the supposed fountain of justice and honor becoming the poisoned stream, polluting the land with its rank and vile growth, which degrades and saps the life of our people.

WASN'T THERE

"Say, young feller, look here," called a farmer and his wife in chorus to a Planet reporter on Tecumseh Park Saturday. "I can't find this monument to that great Indian, Tecumseh. Where is it, anyway? I read something about it in The Planet last week." They wandered away disgusted when told it was "so far" a castle in the air in the shape of a Macaulay Club idea.

THE MAJESTIC

The White Star Liner "Majestic," one of the fast ships of the International Mercantile Marine Company, returns to the New York-Liverpool Service, after a long absence in the hands of her builders, Harland & Wolff, of Belfast.

The "Majestic" has received a thorough renovation; the chief changes consist of improved passenger accommodation for all classes.

The Second Class Saloon, formerly in the Deck House, has been placed upon the main deck and increased in size. A comfortable and well-furnished Dining Room has been arranged for Third Class passengers, also a number of separate two and four berth rooms added.

The "Majestic" and "Teutonic," of the above Line, have been very popular with the Ocean travelling public ever since they came out in 1889-1890.

This Season for Ocean travel is expected to be the greatest on record. Mr. W. H. Harper is the Ticket Agent for this well-known line.

THE RAINFALL

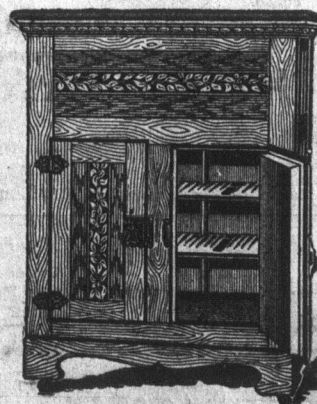
The Thunder shower last night did good in the sections of the county that it reached, but it didn't water such a very great area. North Chatham beyond Head St. scarcely got a drop of rain, while South Chatham, especially the eastern portion, experienced a perfect deluge for a short time. Over the river cyclists could wheel on the roads without any trouble, but in South Chatham the sidewalks were alone passable on a bicycle. The wheelmen are a little timid since the \$2 excursion rate has been abolished. Fred Wood, the grocer, stood in his store this morning and viewed the dry state of Head St.

"We're going to be destroyed by fire next time. That's why the rain passed us by last night," remarked the Head St. food dispenser. "I have inside information."

"They shall be rewarded according to their merits," remarked the South Chatham intelligent idiot, who happened to be sauntering by.

Ex-Ald. J. W. and Mrs. Dyer were in Windsor yesterday. Mr. Dyer states that no rain fell in Windsor, nor did he hear a thunder. He, however, noticed that a storm appeared to be passing over Chatham and was not surprised to learn that they had quite a shower here.

First New York Girl—Is your acquaintance with Jack long standing?
Second Ditto—Yes; I rode up town with him in the elevated.



Everything at the right price and best quality at "THE ARK."

H. MACAULAY, 89 KING STREET
... CASH AND ONE PRICE ...

SATURDAY PLANET

To-morrow's Big Saturday Planet will present to its many patrons an especially pleasing and varied artistic and literary menu.

The officers of the 24th Kent Regiment—a series of handsome photographs of the citizens who will have command of our gallant soldier boys during their ceremonial manoeuvres at St. Thomas on Monday.

Another series of the splendid half-tone fashion pictures, so popular with The Planet's fair readers, will be found in the paper.

Other interesting contents will be: "A Chance for the City Cyclists," being the suggestions of a local philosopher for a popular sidewalk-riding, by-law.

"With the Immortal Bard," a study of sacred writ prepared for daily reading. Specially written for The Planet.

"Getting Together," heart-to-heart talks with Chathamites on some existing conditions.

"In the Days of Auld Lang Syne," record of ye olden times gathered from Planet issues of half-a-century ago.

"Joe is too Busy to Talk," the irrepressible and garrulous young shiner finds himself in a novel position by reason of his military aspirations.

"Glad Glimpses of Soft Sunshine," the splendid department of The Saturday Planet prepared by Maple City sun-shiners.

"South Chatham, Wake Up!"—A few facts about the Central School that should set parents and ratepayers thinking.

Besides, The Planet always contains all the latest and fullest news, local and foreign.

Buy a Big Saturday Planet and judge for yourself.

Never overwork.

Very few children are educated at home nowadays. No, said Miss Cayenne; it's difficult now to find a child more than ten years old who does not feel convinced that it knows more than its parents.

Girl's Strap Slippers.

A large variety of Girl's Strap Slippers has been put into stock at prices from

50c. to \$1.00, sizes 3 to 11

75c. to \$1.25, sizes 8 to 10 1/2

\$1 and \$1.25, sizes 11 to 12

These are the best we have ever offered for the money.

DOROTHY DODD
LADIES' SHOES.

PEACE & CO.
Sole Agents.

THE ARK

is filled with

Hot Weather Goods, Ice Boxes, Refrigerators in Leonard, Cleanable (American), Famous Champion, Famous, Model.

They are ice savers and food preservers. Prices from \$5.00 up to \$30.00 according to style and size.