

NG CONNECTION SHOWN

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earlier in the summer? A .- Yes.

Prosecution Ends.

"That ends the case for the prosecution," said Mr. Staunton, at this juncture. "All I have to offer further are the writs of the several elections mentioned in this conspiracy."

as well as copies of the Ontario and only in by-elections. There was no do." Dominion Gazettes referring to the

Mr. Staunton wanted to bring the prove the date of the several elections, elections, and in consequence five dif- chester had jurisdiction. and for that purpose asked the right ferent conspiracies. In none of them Mr. S. Lynch-Staunton, K.C., began Sherman Coss, a school teacher, this, as he had something to say to his lordship.

"All that Mr. Staunton desires to prove, that is, the date of the elections, can be proved from the Ga-zettes," added Judge Winchester. "I O'Gorman and Pritchett.

for the discharge of the accused, on tween the same men, because they ject to the exceptions made by law. the ground that there was no evidence were not done at nearly the same four defendants had conspired with O'Gorman and Pritchett.

clared Mr. Johnston. "If it was in nor were the outcome of any con- tremity." London, there is no jurisdiction to try chett. These acts were merely the that the conspiracy was a general control of the case.

continued Mr. Johnston, "it must be ing in London.

in connection with a conspiracy, not |

No General Conspiracy.

The point brought out by Mr. John-

general election, and consequently no

general conspiracy. Every by-election

against them.

gave evidence of bribery and corrup- chett's evidence was trustworthy, as tion in London, but absolutely no evidence of a conspiracy in Toronto." Mr. Johnston pointed out that Wiley had been said to have been present when money was paid out, and there was no evidence that he knew what the money was being paid out for. Mulloy and Reid had not been implicated in any conspiracy in To-

"Therefore, in view of the evidence and the indictment, I ask you to discharge the three defendants, Reid, Mulloy and Wiley, as there is absolutely no evidence to connect them with a conspiracy in Toronto. As for O'Gorman I also ask his discharge on an astronomer of note, died at Annthe ground that the only evidence apolis, Md., at the age of 78. against him is that of Pritchett, not nough to convict any person."

ohnston to the letter received by erry Collins, and supposed to have een written by John O'Gorman, This letter was not evidence. It was not even proven to have been written by O'Gorman. The letter itself was not criminal, nor did it implicate any-

every overt act would be able to meet Mr. Johnston. "He is a perjurer, not in an auto smashup at Ardmore, Pa. Mr. Johnston declared that so far as in one instance, but many. He en- Dr. George F. Shrady, the surgeon this case was concerned, all the evi- deavors, according to his own testi- who attended General U. S. Grant, was a threat? A.—Yes, it was a threat. dence the defense has to refute is mony, to get others to consent to what is very ill at his home in New York Q.—Did not Mr. Reid tell you that that of Pritchett, which includes him- is perjury. He deliberately sets him- City. the purchase of this company was a self and O'Gorman in a conspiracy. self to commit every possible election

A sore throat, preventing Mme. the purchase of this company was a self and O dorman in a conspiracy.

A sore throat, preventing Mme. Emma Eames from singing in two no part in it? A.—Well, he might have Pritchett is true, the conspiracy did crimes, and yet he comes to your lord-New York concerts, will cost her just not contemplate bribery at all; in ship and asks you to believe his \$1,500. Q.-Up to a certain point in the fact, according to his testimony, it story. A man who has sunk to the transaction there was no suggestion of eliminated bribery altogether. That lowest possible criminal category, who politics? A.—No, there was none.

| A large wildcat has been roaming conspiracy consisted of three things, willfully and maliciously committed the system of the system Q .- Mr. Duffield made the deal switching, slipping and spoiling bal- many crimes, who told them unblush- though a posses of men has tried to lots. There was no suggestion of brib- ingly in the court room, and in whose kill it. Q.—You did not make the progress ery or anything of that nature. If that history the only time anything that rewith Mr. Duffield that you thought? A. story was true, there was no overt act sembled a conscience was reached was. West Virginia, was practically dein London in furtherance of this con- when I summed up his category of stroyed by fire. The loss will exceed Q.—Well, then, you began to make spiracy. Pritchett himself declared crimes, to which he pleaded guilty; \$190,000. threats? A.—I said I would bring Sif- that there was nothing done in Lon- that man, I say, should not be allowed While hunting at Morristown, N. don in connection with his conspiracy to give testimony in a court of jus-Q.—After you made the threat the with O'Gorman. He had nothing to do tice. No man should be convicted on through the lung by William Leontransaction did not get one step for- with London. There has been nothing such evidence as his without the ard, 16 years old.

> "The endeavor is to convict men ston was that, so far as Pritchett was by a side wind of offenses that are concerned, there was no general con- without the pale of law. This is an spiracy. Assuming again that Pritch- improper thing, and as Justice Cock- Milwaukee, while trying to be a

As To Jurisdiction.

The point of jurisdiction was again clerk of the crown in chancery, to In truth, there were five different by- Johnston admitted that Judge Win- a gas repair wagon at Des Moines,

other than that outlined in the pur- Judge Winchester had jurisdiction in pagne, Ill., for debt, and by the laws poses of the original conspiracy with this case. He declared that it was not of the state may be kept there for O'Gorman. London may have its own in the mouth of the defense to find life. method of running elections, but there fault with the jurisdiction of his lordwas not any connection between ship. The defendants had given themselves up, and had elected trial before "Therefore, I say this indictment Judge Winchester. The statute was cannot allow Mr. Staunton's contendoes not hold because there was no ar- plain that the county judge had juristion, but I think all will agree to accept the dates fixed in the Gazettes."

does not note between Pritchett and diction to try any case wherever committed, if it comes up before that agreed upon to look up the dates, and no overt acts committed in London in judge had no jurisdiction except by furtherance of a conspiracy in Lon- consent. If a man asks to be tried of Florida, both receiving painful don, because the acts were not of the before a county judge, the latter is Mr. Johnston then made a motion same class, because they were not be- compelled by law to try that man, subto hold the defendants. He took up time, and because they were not the this crime," declared Mr. Staunton. the indictment, which read that the outcome of an agreement between "It is a serious one. It is a crime Pritchett in Toronto to defraud elect- "Then, also, your lordship, this the state, and ranks with high treason, ors, etc. Mr. Johnston urged his for- method of running elections in Lon- because it tends to overthrow the law, mer contention, that there could not don is historic, as one witness said. as it causes the people to be ruled not be a conspiracy in Toronto, and in Jerry Collins declared that he had by free people, but by felons, It makes London, at the same time. If a con- done the same things in East Mid- political prostitutes of every person spiracy was not proved in London, dlesex elections many years be- coming under its influence. I would and was proved in Toronto, the case fore Pritchett came on the scene. It not have spoken thus in opening my failed, as it was a certainty in law is common talk, and was mentioned address had not my learned friend at-Mr. Johnston took up the indictment here in the witness box that this tacked a crown witness in so scathing clause by clause, and said then to been going on for years. Therefore, men in high social positions should inmethod of conducting elections had a fashion. It is a serious thing that father failed to pay rent. If that conspiracy was in Toronto, any acts of bribery or corruption com- criminate and debauch others, and I there is no evidence to prove it," de- mitted in London had no beginning in then throw them aside in their ex-

"Where a conspiracy is charged," development of conditions long obtain- spiracy, and it had been proven so. He argued from analogies, and described A. Cushman, mayor of Princeton, Ind., continued Mr. Johnston, 'it must be some that after the located in a certain place, and proof Princeton, inc., located in a certain place, and proof Princeton, inc., of that must be submitted, or there West Elgin election he ceased to part of the band would waylay and his arm and grafted on the child. must be proof of overt acts commit- have anything more to do with the rob the traveler. Then another part An overt act must be actually conspiracy. His work, he declared, of the band would rob another, but it a furtherance of the design ended there, and there was no more was part of the whole conspiracy. It analogy held true with regard to this

The commencement of the conspiracy was not attempted to be proved,

"How do you connect the three defendants with O'Gorman and the conspiracy?" asked Judge Winchester. O'Gorman was associated with other ers, and by \$10 50 on the slow steamworkers, and in the London election ers. e was associated with Lewis and the others, together with the defendants." has been no evidence of any connec-

on or conspiracy." "It is not necessary to prove a conspiracy," retorted Mr. Staunton. "Oh, yes it is," answered Judge Winchester. "It may not be necessary to prove a meeting, but it is necessary to

rove a conspiracy." with several men, different, perhaps, ognized." The response appeared two got home. I hold my wife about it on each occasion, but all doing the days later: "The recognized gen- and she suggested to me that if same work," said Mr. Staunton. "All tleman who picked up a purse in the could omit chewing that long I could I have to do is to show that these Blumenstrasse requests the loser to quit altogether, and from that day men were doing the same sort of work, sail at his house at a convenient day." this I haven't used it."

of his methods manifest. Therefore, there were new people, new ends and new methods in vogue. Pritchett no at the time," said Judge Winchester. longer held forth, and the conspiracy "They might have been in Europe for ended. There must have been a new all the evidence shows. You must connect these men. So far you have "I have no hesitation in saying that not done that, and I do not think it is neither Wiley, Mulloy nor Mr. Reid fair to insist upon a defense being put

has been connected by any witnesses in until something is proved." Mr. Lynch-Staunton insisted that a tittle of evidence has been brought men doing the same sort of work constituted a conspiracy. He showed that "O'Gorman stands alone. Pritchett in three elections in London the deswears he formed a conspiracy with fendants were working, and it was a O'Gorman. There is absolutely no fair deduction that this proved a concorroboration. No one ever saw O'Gor- spiracy. He thought that the defendman in the constituencies named in ants should be convicted, if there was the indictment. Macnabb, of Brock- evidence of a general conspiracy. ville, mentions O'Gorman, but gives a That there was a general conspiracy description physically impossible, and was proven, even if at its lewest, consequently his identification is of no O'Gorman was engaged in it. There value whatever. The crown could must have been others connected with have called fifty or one hundred and him. Mr. Staunton insisted that there fifty witnesses to identify O'Gorman, was ample evidence that O'Gorman, But such identification was not even Pritchett, Lewis, Smith and Vance entered into a conspiracy, and did corrupt the elections in South Ontario, "Sifton did not implicate anybody Brockville, West Elgin, West Huron in a conspiracy. How could he? He and Hastings. He thought that Prit-

> was supported for some time by O'Gorman. Mr. Johnston then spoke for a few noments on the question of jurisdiction, after which Judge Winchester declared that he would hear the evidence for the defense in the meantime. He would give his decision later. Court was adjourned until Thurs-

he had to leave the country, where he

AMERICAN

Prof. Asaph Hall, U. S. N., retired, About 200 newsboys in Detroit have

Objection was also made by Mr. tional Newsboys' Association. recently become members of the Na-In several counties of New Jersey oyster shells have been used in making roads for more than 30 years. An air rifle, fired by a 15 year-

old boy, frightened two burglars from the basement of a house in Chicago. F. H. Morris, son of Millionaire "Now, a word about Pritchett," said William H. Morris, was fatally hurt

done in that city in connection with strongest possible corroboration. It strongest possible corroboration. It Frank P. Sargent, commissionerzation, is critically ill in Washington from a blood clot on the brain. Arthur Kaiser, 13 years of age, of

Copies of the writs were handed in, ett was telling the truth, he worked burn points out, an unfair thing to cowboy, lassooed a car, and now lies at the point of death in his home. One dead, one probably fatally hurt and three seriously injured, is the rewas made a basis of new agreement. brought forward, and argued, but Mr. sult of an automobile colliding with

to introduce this evidence at a later was there any bribery or corruption, his counter argument by declaring that has been in jail two months at Cham-

While a "coming out" reception for Miss Sydney Boyce was being held in a Chicago hotel, \$4,000 worth of jewelry was stolen from her apart-

Two Greek sponge divers fought desperately with sponge hooks, 57 feet below the surface, off the coast

The five story building occupied by Downard & Roking, leaf tobacco brok-"My friend has graphically described ers and dealers, at Cincinnati, was damaged by fire, entailing a loss estimated a \$60,000.

While shaping a tooth with a sharp tool, Dr. D. J. Reese, a Harrisburg dentist, was struck in the eye by a fragment of the tooth and lost Five little children and their mother

were thrust out of their Detroit tenement, and their furniture placed upon the sidewalk, because a drunken "My father was mean to me and wanted to die," is the reason Van Gilder, 14 years old, of Alto Pass,

who had been badly burned, Dr. R

At a sale of Colonial or old English furniture, in the Fifth avenue art was part of the whole conspiracy. It was also so with the Jacobites. The brought \$4,913 50, the highest price, \$240, being paid for a mahogany desk. The American Museum of Natural History at New York has come into declared Mr. Staunton. O'Gorman came possession of a number of objects of to Pritchett in London, and asked him great ethnological value from the Bismarck archipelago in the South Pa-

The Hamburg-American Steamship Company has raised its lower deck "Well, I'll show it," declared Mr. passage rates between New York and Saunton. "On different occasions Hamburg by \$12 50 on the fast steam-

another slain when mistaken for a the painter, and the third the book on "But these men lived in London," deer, and a man injured by the ac- the uniforms of Frederick the Great's answered Judge Winchester. "There cidental discharge of a gun were Sat- army. urday's hunting casualties, in Illi-

From a German newspaper an oband that by deduction it may be infer- The French unit of horsepower is one The smallest dog in the world red that it was a conspiracy." seventh less than the English.

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