Mardware Graniteware Tinware Window Glass Mixed Paints Clothes Wringers Washing Machines Step Ladders Coal Oil Machine Oils Scoop Shovels

Curry Combs Stove Pipes and Elbows Stove Boards Stove Blacki Pipe Varnish Stove Repairs Stove Mica Evetrough Conductor Pipe Pumps Sinks Iron Pipe and Manure Forks Fittings Brass Fittings

Horse Brushes Call and see our Store Display. PINSMITHING AND PLUMBING We Lead in these Lines.

112 Kent st., Lindsay.

## The Weekly Post.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES

It will be a terrible thing if Gamey succeds in proving that the Liberale actually contributed to a fund and got evidence together to protest his election. Such a charge is quite shocking.

Near Wilkesbarie another bed anthracite in which it is said there is a billion dollars' worth of fuel has been found. What a pity that natural bounty could not be preserved for the people, free from the speculators'

The Ottawa Citizen concludes that Gamey's "stenographer's" were no great shakes after all, but whether the notes were shorthand notes or not, verbatim or otherwise, it thinks they are good enough It might have gone further and said whether the writers were within 100 miles of Sullivan or not the notes would suit it just as well.

The growth of the rural delivery service in the United States may judged from the fact that Congress appropriated \$12,500,000 for the ru:at "delivery service during the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, and the department will establish 15,000 new routes on the money. On March 15 there were 14,095 routes already in operation, and by July 1 this number will be increased by the natural. growth of the service to 15,000 routes. Thus it is expected by the end of the next fiscal year, which will be June 30, 1904, to have 30,000 sural carriers in motion, and 15,000,-000 people living outside of towns and cities will have their letters and newspapers delivered daily at their

Here is the Mail and Empire's report of part of Mr. Gamey's crossexamination. It is worth thinking over in view of his statement that he was deliberately laying a trap for the Government: Do you swear Mr. Gamey, member-

elect for Manitoulin, that you do not know the day on which you got that money, \$3,000, the turning point in your life, and the fate of the Ministry, you do not know the date on which you got it? A .- I tell you, as I said before, I won't swear positively which day. I am asking you if you will swear

to the fact that you got within six months from this date - seven months at any rate-\$3,000 from' a Minister of the Crown to bribe you. the member-elect for .Manitoulin, and you can't swear the day on which you got it? Is that what you want to swear to? A .- I tell

Yes or no? A.-I which date it was. I am not asking you that quest

tion at all. Answer my question. and you will, perhaps find enough to do? A .- I can't swear which day it was.

One by one the things of life ber come mere mechanism by the irresistible march of science. We had just got used to the telephone girl when along comes the information that the hello girls have got to go. The invention is already satisfactorily at work in a dozen or more cities of small size, and its promoters are certain it will prove successful on a large scale. By means of the antomaatic switchboard the girls at the central stations are wholly done away with. When a number is wanted you simply turn a small dial, like that which operates the combination of a vault, to the numerals which make up the required number, in their consecutive order. Then you press a button which rings the call bell on the other telephone, and the | pany during the first week of April connection is complete. The whole operation is automatic and almost instantaneous; no one can break in and interupt or overhear a conversation: and a person speaking cannot be cut off before he has finished. The Chicago company is said to have already spent several million of dollary in the building of tunnels for its wires, and will have ten thousand telephones in operation within the

pext two or three months.

that they were acquaintances, and could not recall ever having discussed a "deal" with them before. With D. A. Jones, he had had one deal in mineral lands. He admitted having sold stock in the "Pug" mine, but declared that it was simply on commission, and denied that the property was worthless. Asked if he had ever met any member of the Government prior to last September, witness replied that he had casually met Hon. E. J. Davis at

Sudbury three years ago. His Knowledge of Stratton.

Q .-- Davis was the man that you only knew. Stratton you didn't know or any one else in connection with them. And until the day that this man, according to your story, paid you \$3,000 you never had met him? A .- Yes, I had met him the day before that.

Q .- But until that occasion he was a perfect stranger to you? A .- Yes, prior to early in September. Q .- And on the last occasion, ac-

cording to your story, you saw him in his office and was introduced to him by Frank Sullivan) A .- Yes. Q .- And then on the first occasion understand? A .- Yes, sir.

as far as you knew? A .- Except in ness, and attracted considerable atthis, that Sullivan had been arrang- tention as he moved around.

as you knew? Look this way, please? first day the witness had been worry about that. Mr. Johnston-A man like you ber.

might not worry about anything, I should judge.

No Personal Remarks Allowed. Mr. Blake-I don't think Mr. Johnston has any right to say anything

like that. Mr. Johnston-I have a right to say what witness says to me. The Chancellor-I don't think there should be any personal remarks.

Q.—The next occasion was the following day that you met Mr. Stratton in his office-is that right? A .-

of September: I didn't swear posi- walked about the offices for a time tively I didn't. Q.-I am not asking you that, at 10.20, or perhaps 10.30." all. I am asking you if you knew of any meeting or had any knowledge

time when Frank Sullivan introduc- you." ed you, as you say? A .- No. sum as \$2,000 had never passed at 10.30. He continued: "I likely through his bank account at Sud- staved until 11.30, and it might bury prior to Sept. 10. His rela- have been 12 o'clock. I left the oftions with McGregor were of bust- fice and did not see Mr. Stratton ness, except those arising out of the again that day. On the next day I fact that he was Secretary of the went up again, about 10.30. Frank

Q.—Then your relations - to your the Walker House." party remained always the same. A.

doubt about that. want you to be quite clear-your re- fifteen or twenty minutes. lations with your party always remains the same? A .- Yes.

my own opinion.

## Played the Patriot.

Q -And as I say you were playing the patriot in your actions or attempting to play the part of the patriot in your actions which you have detailed to my learned friend, Mr. Blake? A.-Call it what you only occasions you saw him in Sep-

a correct way of putting it? A .- of. That word will do as well as any. Q.-And that being so, of course the fifteen hundred dollars you talk about-and I want to deal with this before I deal with the correspondence -the fifteen hundred dollars that you talk about was not your money? A.—Yes, it was my money.

## Gamey Used the Money.

Q.-And you claimed that you had the right to keep it? A .- I used it just the same as-

Q .- You claimed that you had the right to keep it? A.-I did keep it. Q.-Did you claim that you had the right to use it? A.-Yes.

Q.-And you used it in your business? A.-Used it in my business. Q.-And in eight days after you got the money you had spent nearly the whole of it in your business? A. -I could not say. Q.—You deposited on the 12th day

of December fifteen hundred dollars at Sudbury?

Mr. Ritchie-The 11th. Mr. Johnston-The 11th here; the 12th at Sudbury; is that right? A .-

Q.—That is right? A.—Yes. Q.-And on the 18th of September nearly twelve hundred dollars was taken out? A .- Might have been. Might have been some drawn over to the Gore Bay Bank.

Q .- Using the money of the briber and the bribed in connection with your ordinary business transactions; that is the story that you tell? A .-Knowing that I could return it,

Not Enough to Pay Cheek. Mr. Gamey when asked why he did so, said he did not want to carry it in his pocket so long. Mr. Johnston showed that on March 30 last Mr. Gamey had only \$450 in the bank. Gamey identified a marked cheque for \$1,500 he had signed for the purposes of this trial. To raise the money to honor the cheque he admitted having sold \$1,500 worth of stock in the Crossin Piano Comto Mr. W. R. Smythe, M.P.P. for Al-

At 4 o'clock the Commission adjourned, Mr. Johnston's cross-examination not having been conclud-

Montreal.-J. W. Leonard, superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Winnipeg, is to succeed Thomas Tait as manager of transporta-

# MR. GAMEY'S RECOLLECTION

Unable to Give Important Dates and Details in Bribery Case.

CANNOT IDENTIFY MYERS OR CHASE.

Does Not Definitely Remember Day He Saw Mr. Stratton.

SEEKING EVIDENCE.

Deliberately Destroyed the Only Decument in Which a Money Consideration Was Mentlened-Mr. Gamey Rebuked by the Chief Justice-Sharp Repartee Between the Cress-Examiner and Witness.

Toronto, April 15.-The Royal Commission on the Gamey charges resumed work yesterday morning. Among those present were Messrs. John Lee, M.P.P., J. W. St. John, he was to pay you money, as you M.P.P., Andrew Pattullo, M.P.P. and Samuel Russell, M.P.P. Frank Q.-Utter strangers to each other, Sullivan was also on hand as a wit-

Mr. Johnston continued his cross-Q .- I am not asking you that. Ut- examination of Mr. Gamey, the first ter strangers to each other, as far question being in regard to A .- Yes. I will look at you, don't Mr. Stratton's office. The witness thought it was on the 10th Septem-"The day you were introduced to

> him?" "Most likely." "Don't guess, please," said the

#### lawyer, we want facts. Was that the A Question of Dates.

Mr. Gamey said it was the day. "I was there about three-quarters of an hour," continued the witness, in answer co Mr. Johnston's varied questions. "Of course it might be more, but I should say we were there from three-quarters of an hour to an Q .- Did you meet him on the 3rd hour. We went into the office at day of that occasion? A .- I may 10 a.m., but Mr. Stratton was not have met him prior to the 10th day in at the time. Sullivan and and we met Mr. Stratton about

"Oh. yes," said Mr. Johnston, "ten minutes, more or less, is neithof Stratton personally prior to the er here nor there with a man like

Mr. Gamey said to the best of his Witness testified that so large a recollection he had met Mr. Stratton Conservative Association of his rid- Sullivan was with me, I could not say where I met Sullivan-perhaps at

He never expected any reward for this, nor that he was to be a Mini-Q.-No doubt about that? A.-No ster, and never said so to anyone. He saw Mr. Stratton on that day Q .-- From the time of your elec- about 11.30, and left him about 12 rion down to the present time-and I o'clock, having been with him only

You left Mr. Stratton at twelve o'clock? A .- I say about that; I Q.-True, loyal and firm? A.-In don't say I left him at twelve o'clock exactly.

+ The Chancellor-That is on Mr. Johnston-No, my Lord, the

#### second day. The Only Two Occasions.

Q.-Those two occasions are the tember. Is that right? A .- Those Q .- Call it what you like. Is that are the only two occasions I know

Q .- You saw him on the two days, one after the other, consecutively, A.

Q.-No doubt about it? A.-No doubt about it

Q .- Now, it was, of course, the second day that you got the money, according to your story? A .- Yes. Mr. Johnston then read from Mr. Gamey's statement in the House to the effect that he and Sullivan went to Mr. Stratton's office first September 9th, and afterwards. September 10th, went again to his office, when he got the money, and he left for home on September 11th. He insisted that the statement to the House was substantially correct

because it said the first interview was "about" September 9th. Q.—In your statement you say "It was the day before"-no matter what day that was-that you got the money. Never mind the 9th; begin at the other end? A .- I did not and. say in my statement that I got the money the day before I left for home. I said about the 9th I went into Stratton's office. I tell you now if I went into Stratton's office

the first time on the 10th, then got the money on the 11th. Q .-- I see you stated in your statement that you left for home on Thursday, the 11th, and that is true? A .- That is true.

Q.-And you stated in your statement that it was the day before that | Bir. that you got the money? A .- I did not state that in my statement. stated that if I went in there about the 9th, I got the money on the 10th and went home on the 11th; and if I change my statement and find that I went in on the 10th, then I got home on the 11th. I went home

the 11th. Denies That He Was Bought. Q.-Had you ever been bought before? A .- I was not bought then. Q.-Were you ever attempted to be bought before? A.-I was not

Q.-I asked, were you ever at tempted to be bought before? A .-Q.-That is quite right. Now your

statement says, "We came to the conclusion that I should go on and get some evidence that we could prove it how far they would go, and whatever we did would be told on the floor of the House, and absolutely no one would know before." What do you say to that: that was I that I could pass muster .

your solemn statement in your claration; what do you say to that? A .- Just those that we told it to

Was Q .- You swore that you never changed your mind; that you and McGregor were the only two people to know? A .- Yes. Q .- Now, I ask you-"Whatever we

did would be told on the floor ing in that letter to see what anthe House and absolutely no would know before"-you told or five people besides McGregor? A .-Q.-When did you change you

mind to tell others besides McGregor? A .- I did not change my mind. Q .- Why did you write that in your statement? A .- I meant that in a general way. Q.-Wili you swear on your

that this is in a general way-"Whatever we did" would be told on the floor of the House, and lutely no one would know before." You did not mean what you wrote there? A .- I meant that, but meant that in a general way-not telling it around-to be confined to those who knew about it.

Q .- Is that what you meant-that when you wrote in your own house "absolutely no one would know before," you meant by that that Mc-Gregor and you should know, and four or five others? A .- Well, I meant that McGregor was the only one of the association that should know, and that I complied with it in a general way. There may be others. Job For Mr. Gamey's Brother.

Q .- You spoke to Mr. Stratton and wanted your brother appointed to the Crown Lands Department? A .- I believe I did; to be appointed next

Q .- Did you write to him about it? A .- I just spoke to Mr. Stratton about it myself, personally; I told him I might ask later on to have my brother appointed.

him appointed before the following summer? A .- I was not going to have | dated October, but was not forwardhim appointed by Stratton at If I wanted to deal with Stratton and get any more evidence from him and get that much closer to him, I might ask for the appointment before the House met. Q.-When did you see Mr. Stratton about your brother? A .- I think it

Trying to Trap Premier Ress. Q .- Now, another matter before I deal with some correspondence here. Why did your son sign the letter for you of the 27th October? A .- Because I asked him.

was on the 18th of January.

Q .-- Why did you do that? A-Simply because I wanted to see if they would refer to that letter. Q .- Why would that make them refer to that letter? A .- Well, the signature was not the same as the other, the Premier might write me about it.

Q .- You knew the Premier had the letter? A .- I knew he would get it. Q .- And you were trying to trap the old man? You wanted to get a letter- A .- I wanted to get-Q .- You were trying to trap the old man by getting an answer

yours with a false signature? A .-You might call it that. Q.-That signature that was there was intended to convey to his mind a forgery? A .- You can call it

Q .- Will it be right if I call it that? A .- It doesn't make any difference to me. Q .- You did it, you and your son conspired together for that purpose? A .- He didn't know anything about

Q'.-Did he ever sign a letter for you before? A .- No, sir. Q .- How old is he? A .- 16.

## Great Training For Son.

Q .- A young lad-good training? A .- He is trained all right. Q .- Then as far as the letters are concerned there was nothing written in the letters for the purpose carrying out your scheme? A .- No. 1 do not know that there was anything wrong with them. I signed them as a part of the scheme.

Q .- And you did not sign the letter, and the letter was not asked from you for any other purpose excepting as part of the scheme? A .-It was asked from me after the protest was withdrawn so as to show that there was no deal on.

Q .- Was it given on account of the protest alone? I want to pin you down to that if I can. A .- No, sir, I won't say it was; it was part of the whole arrangement.

Q .- We will know by and by from gentlemen we can believe just as well as we can you where it was given and how, and it is important for me to have no dispute about what you are saving now. The Chancellor-Well, he says it

was given as a part of the whole arrangement Q .- Now then there was another made up there-Mr. appointment

Murray? The Chancellor-What for? Mr. Johnston-Treasurer of the

criminal justice accounts for the isl-A .- I don't know anything about

Q .- They made that without refer-

ence to you? A .- Yes. Q .- On January 13th you write-"Would you kindly appoint Charles C. Platt issuer of marriage licenses for Gore Bay, as it would seem to be necessary to have another appointment." Is that the Charles C. Platt that you confided in? A .- Yes. Q.-He was not appointed. A .- No,

Mr. Gamey Rebuked.

Questioned as to the truth or falsity of his letter to Mr. Stratton, in which he said "well, there is a row on," and "I doubt very much if I could pass muster," Mr. Gamey said it was part of the scheme. Asked if the money on the 11th and went it were true or false, he said: "You can call it what you like."

Chief Justice Falconbridge here rebuked the witness, saying the point was not what Mr. Johnston called it: it's what he called it. "We told

16th to consider the question." that true? A .- Yes. A .- It looked like it.

Q .- That was false? A .- Yes, that was false.

Q .- It was a lie? A .- It was a part of the arrangement, that was all. The Chancellor-Be satisfied with Q .- What was the strongest care to play? To resign and run as an

independent member? A .- I was writ-

swer they would give me in regard Q .- I am asking you what was the strongest card to play? Was it that you were to resign and run as an independent and give the Government an independent support, and the Government not to put up a candidate? Was that the proposition you making to Stratton on the 7th day of January, 1903? A .- You might

read it that way. Q.-Again you are violating the rule their Lordships laid down? A .-Yes, it reads that way. The Chancellor-Q.-Did you tend it to be read that way. A .-

Trying to Draw Stratten.

Mr. Johnston-Q .- You intended that Mr. Stratton should advise your resignation, and that you run as a member for the House, independent? A .- It was just to see what he would say.

After some further questioning: Chief Justice Falconbridge - I think he has answered that pretty well. He didn't care in what direction the answer came as long as he got a letter from Stratton.

Mr. Johnston-Q.-Was any other appointment made except the two that you have given us here, on your recommendation, directly or indirectly? A .- Those were the only two er resented at all? that were made.

He recommended, on Dec. 24, in Manitoulin, which he regarded as August. He would not swear just Q .- You were not going to have reasonable and proper at that time. when the arrangement that Frank A petition for part of the grant was Sullivan was to get half of the payed by him to the Government until Dec. 24. He would have recommended all these road grants whether he had been bribed or not. "They need all the money they can get," added Mr. Gamey. On Jan. 31 he sent a list of road grants. including the former, and some new ones, aggregating \$5,700. He regarded all the items as deserving. The only reply he got from Mr. Latchford was that the list was pretty large, and that some of the items should be eliminated.

After a Timber License.

He applied for and secured acres for mining in the township of McGregor, and paid for it. There was no intention there of entrapping anyone. It could have been secured by anyone else in the same way. Another application for timber lands went through in the regular way. The first man in Toronto, aside

from the Sullivans, whom he told about this scheme was J. M. Might, of Toronto, the latter part of August. The first member of the House was Mr. Smythe on Jan. 7. He never told other members until he spoke in the House. He showed the \$1,-500 to Mr. Crossin, after its receipt, but did not tell him the story, and thought he did not tell anyone else of Toronto except Mr. Might. Diseatisfaction With Whitney.

Mr. Gamey declared that he ran last May as a straight Conservative candidate, and had never, prior to August 7, when negotiations opened, stated that he would support the

Ross Government. Q .- And you will not swear that you never told anybody that you intended to give the Ross Government an independent support; that Whitney you had no use for; that Ross' policy was the right policy, and Whitney did not understand his position; that you never said it before the seventh of August? A .- Yes, I will swear I never said it prior to

the 7th of August. Q .-- No matter how many swear that you did? A .- I might have found fault with Whitney and given some praise to Ross, but I never said I would support the Ross Government before the 7th of August. Q .- Did you say to people at the

Walke: House during the Exhibition week, men that you had never seen in your life before, volunteer the information and give them the formation that you intended to support the Liberal Government and that you had no use for Whitney? A. -No, sir, I did not; people that I had never seen before I did not.

Q .- People that you had not seen until that occasion? A .- I might have expressed dissatisfaction with Mr. Whitney, but I did not tell them I was going to support the Ross Government.

## Spoiling His Career.

Witness admitted having discussed the matter with Dr. Struthers at the Walker House during the second week of the Exhibition, and the latter, though a Liberal, tried to dissuade him from spoiling his career by becoming a turncoat. Struthers was an old friend and had twigged it that something was afoot by seeing him around with the Sullivans. He had always, he alleged, spoken highv of Ross as a Liberal.

naving discussed He aiso --the establishment of a custom smelting company, with Mr. Conmee, M. P.P., in June last. He denied, however, that he had promised to support the Government if one were established. What he had said was, that he was in favor of any step for the development of New Ontario. He discussed a customs smelter at Sudbury with Mr. Conmee in August. and said that Mr. Whitney did not have the grasp of the mining question he should have. He never said during his campaign that he would support the Covernment.

He denied that he had spoken to Mr. G. F. Marter in June last about giving the Government an independent support. What had happened was this. Mr. Marter you that before," added the Chief had come to him in January, after the bye-elections in the three Norths, Q.-"A meeting of our Executive and had said, "Mr. Gamey, you

support the Government. On Feb. 27 the circumstances were very dif-

Regarding the conversation with Capt. Sullivan at Allandale, Johnston brought out three apparently contradictory statements. the House Mr. Gamey in his statement said that Capt, Sullivan recommended him to resign. In the direct examination he told Mr. Blake that Capt, Sullivan did not recommend any course. In cross-examination to Mr. Johnston he did not remember whether the Captain recommended any course or not, but said that the lawyer was trying to put words into his mouth. The first talk of money he said was on August 7. outside of the Walker House, and Frank Sullivan offered to get him \$5,000 for which he was not asking. He did not repudiate the offer. He did not get angry.

At this point the court adjourned for luncheon.

#### THE AFTERNOON SESSION.

At the afternoon session Mr. Johnston took up Mr. Gamey's statement that he met Mr. R. A. Grant in Captain Sullivan's room at the Walker House to discuss the "stock proposition." The witness refused to swear exactly as to time. To the best of his recollection the meeting occurred on Tuesday, August 12. The interview was very brief. Witness testified to many meetings with the Sullivans. He saw them nearly every time he came to Toronto, and the deal was discussed.

Q .- During all this period you nev-

A.-No! The McGregor Island deal he testi-1902, \$3,200 for colonization roads fied came up at the latter end of ment of money. This was part the general deal, embracing the timber and other transactions, and they were to go shares on everything. He could not swear on what day this agreement was reached. "At that time you had no evidence

in writing except Jones' letters?" "There had been an agreement drawn up on the twenty-sixth. The agreement to go shares was reached later."

Gamey swore that he had been convinced that Frank Sullivan was acting for the Government, and the only reason he had for thinking that Stratton was the Minister in charge of it was what Capt. Sullivan told him. The latter said he had gone to Mr. Gibson first and that the latter turned him over to Stratton.

"Wrete It Wrong." In the House Gamey stated that on August 12, after Grant left the room, the agreement to share was made. The witness corrected this statement to-day by declaring that he "wrote it wrong." The agreement made that day was to go shares as to the timber on McGregor Island, which afterwards

ly when the draft agreements were destroyed. These were destroyed because he was satisfied that they had been shown to some member of the Government and had served their "You had the only incriminating

evidence against Frank Sullivan in your possession?" "Yes." "And yet you destroyed it?"

"I did so to retain their confi-Q .- You destroyed the evidence before you got a cent of money? A .- Yes, it was the only way to retain the confidence of the Sullivans, and without them there would have

been no money paid. Q .- You made no objection to destroying it?

#### A .- Not that I recollect. Detective For Conservative Party. Q .-- You were the detective of the

stroyed the only evidence? Cabinet. Q .-- You didn't photograph or copy the agreement? A .- I expected to have it longer

and to make a copy of it. I did

not expect to be asked to destroy it He saw Frank Sullivan nearly every day after the destruction of the agreements. The next thing to be done was to get the money from the Government. It was between the 7th and 10th of August that the arrangement to get the \$5,000 through an alleged timber deal was arranged. About the end of the month the timber deal was dropped

as impracticable. The color of the envelope Mr. Stratton took out of his pocket on the 11th of September was white, and it was about ten inches long. Mr. Stratton said everything was arranged and to go down to the smo'ding-room. He believed, from what had taken place, that there was money in the envelope. He was not positive that Frank Sullivan was in the room at the time, but he was near at hand. He was possibly in the corridor or he might have stepped into the ante-room.

Mr. Johnston said he would not take that answer. He would have something positive. "Was Frank Sullivan in the room?" Witness 'replied: "I don't know; I believe he was or in the corridor."

The money, Gamey explained, was taken by Mr. Stratton out of his inside breast pocket, and in taking it out, Mr. Stratton said he was sorry to keep witness waiting so long. He was standing up at the

#### Myers or Chase? He didn't see the man plain

enough to distinguish him. He was

looking out of the window as he came in. If he had been asked at the time who the man was, he would for the riding is called for February | ought to support the Government," have said it was Mr. Meyers him-Is and seemed anxious that he should self. To the Court he said he knew Mr. Meyers to see him. He would Q .- And "I doubt very much if I He admitted saying, in effect, to not say that he ever knew Chase, can pass muster there; in fact, it | Mr. Sims at Gore Bay, on Feb. 27, whom, he stated at first, had come looks as if they will ask for my re- that those who were kicking about into the room with the parcel. He signation." Is that true-was it true? his conduct knew very well during had made the statement in the first the campaign that if the Ross Gov- place that it was Chase, because Q.-"I doubt very much if I can ernment were returned he would have Frank Sullivan told him it was pass muster there." Was that true? to support it to get justice for Man- Chase. He thought all along it was A .- No; that was not true. I knew I itoulin. But up to August 7th he Meyers who brought the parcel to

never told anyone that he would | the room. He could give no reason why Stratton did not give him the room alone. Stratton could have money in his room, while in his done so, if he wanted.

Q .- But instead of that he sends is through two or three different hands? A .- Some one's hand any.

Q .- Terhaps two? A .- Yes. Q .- With Frank Sullivan presents Q .- Sends it to a room at the oth-

er end of the building practically? A Q .- Goes through all this publicity when he could have handed you the parcel direct in the room if he had wanted to? A .- If he had wanted to

so far as I know he could have done Q .- It struck you it was a pretty easy mark at that time? A .- It

didn't strike me. Q .-- You were looking for evidence you were -playing the spy upon the Government-the detective? A .- Yes.

#### Betrayer of Men. Q .- You were betraying the men

Q .- Are you proud of it? A .- I

you were professing to be friendly to? A .- Yes. Q .- Of the villain? A .- Yes. Q .- And you are proud of it? A.

don't know. Q .- Are you not proud of it? A -- ? am not telling you whether I am or

Q -I ask you are your proud of its A .- I refuse to answer. Q .- Quite right, A .- It is none of your business whether I am proud of

-So you say.

Q.-And the lieing and deception that you used towards Mr. Stratton you feel justified in having adopted? A .- We are not trying my justification just now, we will let the country try that. You are not trying to justify me at all. Q .- Did you feel that you were lus-

tion and trickery? A.-I am leaving my case in the country's hands. Q .- You refuse to answer that? A I am telling you I am leaving that to the country to justify or condemn; you have nothing to do with Bed Room Mr. Johnston-I happen to be one Table Napk of the country, that is all.

tified in that course of lieing, decep-

Mr. Blake-A very small part. Mr. Johnston-Not as big. of course, as my learned friend, Thought He Recognized Him. At this juncture, Mr. Myers, occupied a seat in the corner of the was as ed to stand up for

identification. The witness said he

thought he recognized him as the

man who brought the parcel to him and Frank Sullivan. Witness next drew a plan of the entrance to the room, and where he was standing at the time.

Having got the money, he left the building, went for his dinner, went to Eaton's, and in the evening went to the theatre. The next he saw of Frank Sullivan was on October 3 or 4. Nothing took place then about money matters; he had wired him end had met him in regard to his election petition simply. Around Oc-Witness would not swear positivetober 20 he was in Toronto two or three days, and saw Stratton about

the rumors of him going to support Mr. Gamey said he went up to see Mr. Stratton on his own account on the 22nd or 23rd of October, which occasion Mr. Myers took him downstairs to the ground floor the west end of the building, 50 as to le away from Stratton's office. Mr. Myers could say just what room

it was. "Mr. Myers can't tell me what room it was. That is just the dif-

ficulty," said Mr. Johnston. He was in the room alone, except when talking to Mr. Stratton, who came in saying he had a message from the Premier that it was better not to publish anything at that

On the 4th of November he wrote, trying to borrow \$2,000, as stated In and G in the letter, his intention being to get whatever evidence against Conservative party, and yet you de-Government he could. He did not A .- I hadn't anything from the know what he would have done if the money had been sent him with notes repayable after the session.

#### The Judas Act. "You were willing to take the thirty pieces of silver wherever you

could get it?" inquired counsel. "The evidence, whether it was silver or not," said the witness. "And were willing to take the Judas money and spend it in your bus-

"Yes, and willing to put it up

Continuing with regard to the letter asking a loan of \$2,000, witness testified that it was concocted as part of the scheme. Q .- You were willing to lie to trap a man into a crime? A .- The country will justify me.

The Chancellor-The stated his position several times. Mr. Gamey further said that he would have acted in accordance with Mr. Stratton's reply, if he had re ceived one. As he did not get out he could not say what he would have done. Mr. Johnston apparently laid th

foundation for future evidence asking Mr. Gamey to say on oat whether during his interview of January 13th with Mr. Stratton the men were not present throughout Gamey said Myers was in and out several times, and Dr. Chamberlain came in once for a moment or two, but unless they were hidden, no on was -present throughout the inter-

## Could Not Recognize Either.

Mr. Johnston-Is Mr. Chase here? Mr. Charles H. Chase came for ward, and stood near the witness box. Mr. Elgin C. Myers was also asked to stand up. Mr. Johnston-Which of these two

gentlemen did you see in the smok ing room? A .- I do not recognize either of the men The Chancellor-You cannot whether either of these two men brought that parcel in? It may have been some other man? A -I simply

My recollection is that it was Mr. Myers. These men know themselve which brought it in. Mr. Johnston-They say it is false. if you want to know what they say: This closed the day's session.

say Sullivan told me it was Chase.

SEAS Our

Study our yaras borde

1000 yds. . ment 350 yarus 20 Art Squ prices yard: L yards 600 yards 3 Patterns

pair La pairs N B. Da 25 pairs No 10 pairs Ch Matta and Print if Lawn an

Days .. 100 new des 32 Black Su wa have an Bread 10 Vegetabl 25C., 18 Vegetabl Oak J Days.

w Tams,

fringe

Three Lines

French Orga 65c. Black Blue. Black, make 40 ends Col Men's Cashr Men's Cotto Children's C Ladies Ribb Ladies' Cott Lades' Leat teck Crean 9x4 Bieachet ten's new L Ladies' Stre

e like to s

HAR

Clot Varnish 'Prisn

oades an

Washir

PERT GLAZEI

Phenyle Camphor Hett's Carbolic

The GLE

et Britto