## SUPPLEMENT.

Q. Handwriting that had been acknowledged by him to be correct, was it? A. don't know what you call correct.

Q. Well, acknowledged to be his handwriting? A. Well, I have had notes, for instance, with his name signed on it.

Q. So that you are familiar with his hand writing? A. Well, some people write two or three different hands. This letter which was sent to me to copy I couldn't say whether that was his or not. I couldn't express any belief about it.

Q. Well, from your knowledge of his hand writing can you give any opinion as to the handwriting of this original receipt? (Objected to.) A. I took it for his. To the best of my knowledge it was his handwrit-

Q. In handing these papers over, as far as you know, in whose hands only were these papers since the time they were made? A. Well, they were in the hands of one gentle-

man in the town, and only one. Q. Who was that? A. John Black.

O Did V. Greenw ever have them to your knowledge? A. No.

Q. Who got them bask from Black? A.

Q. Then in whose hands did they remain A. Mine.

Q. Till when ? A. Till I handed them to my own. Stockton.

Q. Then, as far as your knowledge and I got from Barry. behef goes, these papers from the time they came into your possession originally have been in your possession and Mr. Black's pos-session and Dr. Stockton's possession? A. Yes, I don't know of any others. They might have given them to somebody else. Q. When you say "your possession," that

would be the possession of yourself and Mary at the house, would it? A. Yes.

Q. You say you returned the receipt to Wilson. What did you get from him in exchange for that? A. A note

Q. What became of that note ultimately A. I left it with Mr. Black for collection. Q. Did you keep any copy of it yourself when you left it with him? A. No.

Q. Well, this paper that has been put in Q. What was this \$50 put on there for ? Mr. Blair objected. He can only say what was said. evidence here purporting to be a copy of the note-from whom did you get that? Have you any recollection about it at all? A. No, but I think it is Mr. Black's writing-I am not sure

Q. Have you seen Mr. Black's writing : A. Yes, but this is in pencil.

Q. You have read the contents of it, have you? A. Yes.

elieve it is to the best of my knowledge. Secanse I have had some of his that looked like it, and some that didn't. Q. From your knowledge of his handwritng you believe it to be his? A. Yes.

Q. Have you any belief about it? A. I

Q. But you couldn't swear positively?

Mr. Powell - I offer this paper in evidence: "FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 14, 1899. DEAR MR. QUINN - I have been away to Southam on for two days. I will see Blair this morning, as see you today, sure.

Yours truly, (Letter received in evidence and marked if I would let him see it; and I said no. He

No. 13.) Q. At this time, November 14th, 1890.

our son had received no notice, had he ? A don't know exactly what time he got the he was his greatest enemy in town. On the ngrossing clerk No, he wouldn't, for the

ouse had not met. Q. He wouldn't have the engrossing clerkship till the following session of the legisla

ture? A. No. (Paper) Q. The Attorney General asked in that, and I said no; no truth whatever; I you last night as to whether or not you kept did not concoct it, and didn't know anything copies of original documents. Would you at all about it ; and he said it was very hard

just look at that for one moment. Whose on him, and I said : "Well, I didn't have anything to do with it." He asked me if I would andwriting is that? A. I couldn't say. Q. You don't know whose it is? A. It is write him something to that effect, and I

said. "No. I will write you nothing. but you can contradict that column that is in that Q. What is it? A. It is a copy of a letter paper"-that is, those statements with regard to him crying, and asking to have the papers burned. I think that was the last time he Mr. Tweedie - Q. The letter you got from

Barry? A. My son. Mr. Powell – Q. You kept that among the other papers, did you? A. Yes. (Paper marked No. 14 for identification.) called on me.

Q. You did not authorize him to contradict anything else ? A. No. I said, "if you contradict anything else I won't stand it, but Q. Coming down to the time when you gave up the receipt in Wilson's office, do you all that is in that column you can contradict.' remember what took place on that occasion

asked me how long did I have it ; and I said

I could't tell him. He asked me who had

it; and I said John Black, and he said

third occasion he came in and pulled a paper

out of his pocket which said that he had said : "Quinn, for God's sake burn those papers!

and that he went up and down the floor cry

ing," and he asked me if there was any truth

Q. Was that all that took place on that besides your handing over the receipt and getting the note? A. Yes; when he was occasion? A. Yes, that was the last time he came in. He said I never gave him anymaking the note he said : "You ought to Q. Did he say what for? A. No. He said: "You ought to give us something," and I said: "All right, put \$50 on the back of the note." And he did so. Q. What was this from the formula to the say that and I said the purchase of the office, and that I never gave him any money or any-thing towards the purchase of the office, and would I give him permission to say that — that I never gave him any money or any-thing towards that, and I said "no, I would'nt, for the reason ——" thing towards the purchase of the office, and

Q. Tell us again, as near as you can, what you said when he asked you to state that

Mr. Tweedie — Yes, he might choose to you had given him no money, or when he understand an entirely different state of facts wanted you to authorize him to say that? Mr. Powell — Q. Before this endorsement was made on the note, and the note given which bears date September 17th, 1891, had William been appointed to any position? A. After the election he was appointed engros. A. He wanted me to authorize him to say

ent session has anyone else besides those you

Q. Tell us what he said on that occasion than a fortnight ago? A. I will. A. He asked me if I had a copy of that receipt, or asked my daughter if she had a Q. Will you swear it was made more than three weeks ago? A. I won't swear

copy of it, and my daughter said she thought any more than I can tell you? there was one, and he asked her if she would find it--asked her to let him see it-and she Q. You cannot give us any reason for your making it? A. I cannot. said she couldn't find it just now-and he

(Paper previously marked No. 14 for said : "If you find it I wish you would put it in an envelope and send it to me," and she said she would. The next day he came back dentification put in evidence.) Mr. Powell-Q. What is your best recoland asked if she had found it, and she said lection of the time you made it? A. 1 no. He asked me if I had the receipt and 1 told him I had, and he asked when did I get

have not much recollection about it. Q. But as to whether it was more than three or four weeks ago? A. I could not No, he never told me. wear, but I think it was more than that. Mr. Tweedie-Did you make these copies at the direction of any person? Some I did and some I did not.

Q. Was this last copy of Barry's letter made at the direction of any person? A. Not to my knowledge. Q. Well, have you any recollection?

A. I have not. Q. Will you say it was not made at the lirection of some person? A. I will not. Q. Who directed you to make copies of any of the letters? A. My son did. Q. Did any person else? A. No.

Q. Well, your son evidently did not direct you to make a copy of this letter, which was made a few weeks ago? A.

Jeremiah H. Barry (sworn)-Examined by Mr. Blair. Q. You are a barrister residing

Fredericton? A. Yes. Q. Were you in professional co-partnership with me in 1889 and 1890. A. Yes.

Q. Who acted as treasurer in connection with the election fund? A. Well, I the inside office would you have asked suppose I might be considered as treas- me any more about that? A. No, I don't urer, although I had no regular appoint- think I would. ment.

Q. You were acquainted with Mr. W. A. Quinn? A. Yes. (Paper No.3.) Q. Do you recognize that etter? A. Yes, that is my handwrit-ng. Q. Did you write that letter at my sug-Q. Did you write that letter at my sug-Q. Did you write that letter at my sugletter? A. Yes, that is my handwrit-

gestion? A. No. Q. Is it not your impression that the Q. Was I aware from anything you Attorney General was away during that Q. What was it made tor? A. Well. that you had t to have it for himself. father held the original there in the house and Willie wished to have a copy Q. Was he not away from the time going to write that letter? A. As I have already stated on another occasion I have that letter was written until the time of no recollection of writing this letter, al- election? A. I think so. to keep with him. Willie made the copy though it undoubtedly was written by me. My memory don't assist me now in saying that you had any knowledge what-office you did write the letter? A. Well, in the presence of my father and myself. Q. Did you compare it very carefully? A. I did. ever of it. In fact, at this time, if my I don't say that. I could not pretend to Q. What object did you have in commemory is correct I don't think you could fix the time when this conversation oc-have any knowledge of it because you curred. paring it very carefully? A. Merely that ve wanted to have a true copy-anything Q. Well, if as a matter of fact you did not that Willie wrote we generally compared were out of town at the time. see the Attorney General from the time you wrote that letter till election day, (Objected to) them; he always instructed us that it Q. Well, you can state, as a matter was better to have copies of anything then you did write that letter notwithact, whether I was or was not out of town? that way. A. I think you were out of town the whole standing what occurred in the Attorney Q. For instance, if you got a note for money loaned or anything you always had a copy of the note made? A. Not week between nomination day and election General's office? Q. Do you remember the day of the week (Objected to-disallowed.) that election day was? A. The election was on Monday, if I mistake not. Q. What day would nomination day be? Q. What then did you mean by ansalways. wering that question of the Attorney Q. What was the particular object of having a copy of this paper? A. Well, this paper was considered more import-ant than most papers. Q. You examined it very carefully, did General's the way you did-when you . Seven days previously, I think. said that what transpired in the Attorney Q. Do you remember what day of the nonth the election was on? A. I think it General's room was a reason why you would not ask further about the money? A. Well, from the fact of having written you? A. Yes, on that account. Q. You are wrong in that. It was the that letter and knowing what took place Q. Did you yourself compare it? A. Yes. Well, my brother read one and I 20th. Your recollection is that after nombetween Quinn and the Attorney General ination day I was out of town? A. My I assume that the letter must have been looked over it to see that it was exact. ecollection is that you were out of town the written before the conversation, though I kept the original and he read his copy. my impression was rather the other way. Q. Do you think you could identify Q. Did Mr. W. A. Quinn and you have any conversation? A. Mr. Quinn was about the office every day during the election, more My impression was that the conversation the paper that was written at that time? A. I could if it was in my brother's writwas previous to the election ; my impression now is that it was after the election Mr. Blair-Q. Do you remember that after nomination day, which was on Monday, I went up the country Tuesday Q. You had no mark upon it at all? Q. Did he say anything to you at all about contribution to the election? A. He told A. Nothing more than at the bottom he me there was \$200 that we could have when Monday, I went up the country I destudy morning and arranged for a meeting, driving through to Harvey on Wednes-day night? A. No, I don't remember that. I remember you had a good many had some time after made up the inter-Q. Was anything said by him to you, or anything stated at all in your conversation with regard to its being a subscription conthe receipt he had copied. Q. How did you know it? A. Well, it litional upon an appointment to office ? engagements. Q. Do you remember of my having made an arrangement to speak at Canwas a piece of paper he had torn off some Q. As a matter of fact, Mr. Barry, did terbury station following the Wednesday Mr. Quinn, senior or junior, contribute one terbury station following the Wednesday dollar to the election fund? A. Not that I might that I was to speak at Harvey? A. we had in the house Q. Was there anything very remark-I remember your having some engage-ments and my having to cancel them able about the paper? A. No. Q. You wouldn't like to swear to the iden-Q. Did you ever receive anything from either of them, directly or indirectly, in con-nection with that election ? A. No. and find other speakers. tity of that copy because the paper was similar, would you? A. Well, I don't think I would be afraid to swear to it. Q. Do you remember the night I spoke Q. Didn't you pay Mr. Quinn a small bill that he had for furnishing oil for the election ? A. Yes, I think there was a bill for \$2.12. in St. John-what night it was? A. Q. I ask you whether you would undertake to swear it? A. I came prepared that any-thing I would say would be the truth. think it was Friday night. Q. Do you remember my coming up Saturday morning and being in the office have got the receipt somewhere in the of-Saturday morning and going off right after dinner sharp to McKean's Corner? Q. But I ask you whether you would swear to the identity of the copy just from the fact Q. Do you recollect of Mr. Quinn goi A. I remember your coming up in a that it was like some paper you had in the nto the inner office when I was inside at any special train and holding a meeting shop? (Not answered) time? A. Yes, I remember his going in to somewheres up in the Parish of Bright Q. Now, you say he made this copy. Did you keep the copy? A. No, I kept the ori-Q. Can you locate the time? A No, I Saturday night previous to the day of annot locate it with any satisfaction ; it was election

Q. Before you wrote that letter to Quinn is hardly fair, I think that is a slight on your were you not informed or didn't you know own profession to think that my brother, that William was an applicant for office? A. O, yes; in a general way. In fact I think during an acquaintanceship of thirteen or read it? A. Because I was there with my O, yes; in a general way. In fact I think during an acquaintanceship of thirteen or fourteen years I never knew a time when Mr.

Quinn was not an applicant. Q. At that particular time didn't you know he was an applicant for a particular office? A. Yes, in a general way.

Q. Didn't you know in a specific way? A Q. But somebody else had? A. Yes, I

heard that he was an applicant for the vacancy in the clerk's office, as I had heard of ther offices he wanted.

Q. Did you ever speak to W. A. Quinn about it? A. I think likely I have. Q. Have you any recollection of inquiring of either Wilson or William Quinn why you did not get this \$200? A. No, I don't think

I did. Mr. Sivewright—Q. I suppose you assume the responsibility yourself with reference to contributions to the election fund without

consultations with the Attorney General A. Yes, I attended to all the details. Mr. Blair-That letter of the 16th of January was directed to Billy, not to the old gentleman? A. Yes, I never had any com-

nunication with the old gentleman. Q. Mr. Quinn said that a letter was brought to him by Billy from you. Did you ever send any letter to him? A. No, that letter was

not written to the old gentleman. Q. Was there anything which occured to your knowledge which you have not yet stated or been allowed to state, that would explain Q. Do you remember the election of 1890? A. Yes. Q. Who were the candidates for the Government? A. The candidates on the Government ticket were yourself, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Bellamy. Q. Who acted as transformed to state, that would explain why you did not make any further inquiry of Mr. Quinn about a further contribution? A. I don't know of anything. Q. Was there anything which occurred in the office that would be a good reason why you should not ask? After what

you heard me say when I came out of

Mr. Powell-Q. Did you write that let-ter after Mr. Billy Quinn (so-called) was in note in place of it. the Attorney General's office or before?

Q. Will you swear it was made more I should judge from the appearance of it that a reader himself, and you thought perhapsion of the perha father all the time.

Q. But why would it be necessary for him to give it to you to read to your father when he could have done it himself? A. He brought it home and handed it to me and I read it to my father, that is all. Q, He didn't ask you to read it to your

father? A. O no.

Q. And you handed it to your father, you say? A. Yes.

Q. What did your father do with it? A. I don't remember exactly what he did with it. right away, but after some time I remember it was handed back to me and I put it away. Q. After how long a time? A. I couldn't say how many minutes, whether it was a few minutes or half an hour.

Q. Did you have any other papers that

you put away at the same time? A. No. I put it away with other papers that I was in the habit of taking care of. I was in the habit of taking care of my father's paper

Q. How long did you keep this paper? A. Until I gave it to him again.

Q. When was that? A. I cannot re-

member exactly the date. Q. How long did he have it before you saw it again? A. When I gave it to my father then he took it and gave it to Mr.

Wilson in place of that note. Q. You did not see him give it to Wilson? A. No, but he told me.

Q. Did you have it in your own individual possession and control from the time it first came to the house on the 13th February until it was given to your father

to give to Wilson? A. Yes, no person could get it. Q. Did any person have it? A. No. Q. Was it taken out of its place of keeping where you put it? A. No, it re-mained there until it was given to Wilson. I know he brought me home the

Q. When was it there was a copy made of it? A. I couldn't state exactly what

Q. From reading the contents of it, have you any doubt as to whether it is a copy of sing clerk. the original note or not? A. I have no doubt but what it is.

Q. Who was the endorser of that note? A. John Anderson, a member for the County of York at that time.

Q. Mr. Wilson was a member for York at ment? A. Yes. that time, was he? A. Yes.

Q. After this note fell due, was it paid A. Through Mr. Black it was.

Q. Was it paid immediately when it came ay what he wanted of it. due? A. I could not say that.

Q. What do you mean by that ? A. When I gave it to Black, I don't remember how Q. Was anything said at that time in reslong after, that he gave me the money.

sideration of anything? A. Well, I under-stood-(Objected). Mr. Tweedie. Q. What was said at the Q. But was the note over-due when you gave it to Black for collection ? A. I think it was. It must have been or I would not have left it. I applied to Mr. Wilson several times for payment and could not get it and time? A. Nothing more than what I have Mr. Powell-Q. You don't remember anythen I gave it to Black.

Q. Previous to putting the note in Black's hands for collection had you called on Wilson thing more that was said than what you have said? A. No. He said : "You ought for payment of it? A. I had written to him to give us something," and I said to put \$50 on the back of the note if that will satisfy several times.

you, or something like that. (Paper) Q. What is that? A. A copy of a letter dated April 17th, 1891, that I sent to Q. After your son William died, did you see anything of the endorser in connection Wilson.

Q. You copied that letter yourself and sent it to Wilson? A. Yes. I don't know Yes. whether I mailed it or sent it to him.

Mr. Blair - You could not swear you did ne in my house, I think, about the time of first. either ; you don't remember? A. No. (Paper marked for identification, No. 11.) my son's death.

Mr. Powell-Q. Looking at that letter, can Q. You spoke about a conversation with the Attorney General taking place at your you say that, previous to that time, you had called upon Mr. Wilson, or that Mr. Wilson nouse? A. Yes. was to pay you the money for that note? A. I had called on him, or wrote to him, before Q. You don't reccollect the exact time? A. No, it was just before the electionthis, hecause this is to show that he did not luring the campaign-he was going out into he country, he told me, at that time. come up to time as he promised.

Q. But, looking at that letter, what was his promise that he did not come up to before Q. Well, that would be during the elec-Q. You could not fix the date with any that letter was written ? A. He promised to

pay me at a certain time. Q. Well, look at the letter and see what time it would be? A. Thirty days, I think. Q, Do you say, looking at that letter, that

he agreed to pay you the money within thirty days? A. That was the understanding. either before or after.

Q. That was not done, was it? A. No. (Paper). Q. What is that paper? A. A two other conversations.

copy of a letter from me to Wilson. Q. Do you see a memo at the bottom of that letter that you made-"mailed June

25?" A. Yes, I see that. Q. What does that memo. mean?

That it was mailed at that time. Mr. Tweedie-Q. Is the memo. in your

writing? A. Yes. Mr. Blair-Q. Do you remember putting

it on there yourself? A. Yes.

Q. When did you put it on there? A. suppose when I wrote the letter.

Q. Will you swear you did? A. No, I won't.

Mr. Powell-Q. You would put it on at a time when it would be fresh in your memory A. I could not tell when I put it on. Q. Well, is that memo. correct that you

have put there? A. It is. Q. And that is a copy of the original

letter which you at that time mailed to Wilson? A. It is.

always pressing and he was always promising. Mr. Powell-I offer that paper in evidence. were they not? A. Yes, they appear to have Q. Was it on this occasion that he informed Mr. Blair (interposing)-Q. You have no Q. Will you say that one word was altered you that the office was filled temporarily by recollection at all apart from what you see that letter, had you not. A. Yes. on that paper as to that memo.? A. I know Mr. Wetmore? A. I don't know the exact in that paper that he first had there, or was I wrote it occasion that he told me that. it not only something added to it? A. I Q. Have you a recollection within lon't know whether it was altered or added ertake to. These are the en Q. You have no recollection of mailing it the Attorney General was between nomi-Committe adjourns, to meet at 2. ranged at the time but whether carried out to. He wrote some more. A. No. this day. nation day and declaration day? A. No, I or not I could not say. Q. And no recollection of when you wrote Q. Do you say there was a word altered in Committee meets at 2.30 p. m., pursuant have not. I think I have a list of his engage-Mary Quinn (sworn), - examined by Mr that memo. at the bottom ? A. No. A. I will not, because I did not observe to adjournment. ments, or had, which would enable me to Blair : Mr. Powell continues his examination of it closely. Q. And you could not tell whether you state with accuracy, but I cannot speak from my general recollection. Q. Don't you know, as a matter of fact, Q. You are a daughter of William H. Q. You did not pay much attention to what was read, did you? A. I paid atten-tion to know that exactly what I gave him W. H. Quinn-Q. You spoke about having put it there at the time or afterwards? A. Quinn? A. Yes. No. I could not swear I put it there when I no feeling against Mr. Wilson? A. No. Q. Something has been said here as to you: wrote the letter. Q. You had always been friendly with having seen a copy of some paper made, a receipt, will you tell us what you know about that? A. Which receipt do you mean. that he was in the city of Fredericton Q. So you could not swear at all as to was put down. him? A. Yes. between nomination day and election day? A. Well, I think it probable that he was in Q. Do you swear that he read to you what what you did with the letter that ;ou wrote, Q. You had business transactions? Yes. Q. Had you been friendly with the Attor. gave it to him? A. No, I won't. I think the city—that is, getting in late at night and leaving next morning—but I don't think he was about the office, though he might pos-sibly have been. I think he was holding O. I mean the state of the s whether you mailed it or gave it to William, Q. How many receipts were there? A. Do you mean the receipt my brother got from or sent it at all? A. There is no doubt I he went over it after he put it down, but I ney General? A. Yes, I always had. sent it, but I could not swear to it. am not positive. Q. Even looking at that memo. you could Q. I understood you to say that you had Q. I mean the receipt which your brothen brought home? A. Well, my brother brought (Paper)—Q. Here is a copy of Mr. Barry's letter which you looked at this morning and finally concluded it was in your hand-writour house. not swear you sent it? A. No, to the best some little feeling? A. Against whom? meetings two or three times a day, and his of my opinion I sent it, or I wouldn't have written it, for I wanted the money. Q. The Attorney General? A. Yes, for promising those things and not fulfilling being in the city would be his coming from it home and gave it to me and I read it, and one and going to another. assed it to my father and he took charge of ng? A. Yes. Mr. Powell-Q. From the fact of that Q. You say you did not get the money that you wrote for by that letter ? A. No. Q. When did you make that copy? memo. being there, are you sure you did send Q. For promising what? A. My son Q. When was that? A. That was Februit? The idea in putting that memo. there position in that o would be what? A. To show when I sent Blair frequently. Immediately after I got Barry's letter I sup-Q. Did you make inquiries about the mat-ter as to why you did not get it? A. No, I have no recollection of doing so. position in that office? I had voted for Mr. ary 13th, 1890, he wrote that receipt, and that same day my brother brought it and Q. Where did you have it? A. I had it Q. Your son was Secretary of the Governit to him. gave it to me. with the rest of the papers I suppose Q. You feel certain that that is correct, do ment Committees in the City, was he not? Q. Not having got the money in answer to Q. Did you see Mr. Wilson sign it? A Q. Do you say that you did that you? A. I do; that is, as far as my know-A. I understood so. that letter, did you make enquiries of any person why you didn't get it? A. I cannot No. I didn't see him sign it, nor write i mediately after you got it from Barry? A ledge goes about it. Mr. Tweedie-Q. Do you say you mailed Mr. Tweedie.- You don't know that either. I think so. vour own knowledge? A. No. say—I may have or may not. Q. Have you no recollection of speaking Q. Or did you make a copy of it imme-diately before you gave it up to John Black ? A. I don't think it. Q. Do you know his writing? A. I know Mr. Powell.-You say you are still friendly the letter? A. No. Q. Or that Wilson ever got the letter? with Wilson ? A. Yes. his writing well. o W. A. Quinn or to Wilson? A. I have Q. Where is that receipt now? A. Well anded it back to me. Q. Did Mr. Wilson call upon you since A. I couldn't say. Q. What did you do it for? A. To have it is in Mr. Wilson's possession if he has no Mr. Blair-I waive my objection. this matter came up during the present ses-Q. That has entirely gone from your me-mory? A. Yes, I have only an indistinct destroyed it. (Letter put in evidence and marked No. 12). something to go on. sion? A. Yes. Q. Did you see it delivered into his posses Q. Then you must have been letting the Mr. Powell-Now, I offer in evidence the Q. How many times? A. I think three recollection of these details. sion? A. No, I did not, but I gave it to my letter of April 17th, 1891, which has been original go out of your hands? A. I don't or four-three at least. wrote. Q. Things that were occuring about that father and he delivered it to Mr. Wilson think it was for that reason. Q. Did he stay any length of time on these time, in your experience, would be things marked No. 11. Q. Did you make it before you gave the when he gave him the note occasions? A, On one occasion he did Mr. Blair-It is quite clear that it is not that a man would use all his ingenuity to for-Q. You are prepared to swear to that? A. Well, I would because I know my father original into Mr. Black's hands? A. I evidence, but I will not object to it. Q. About how long? A. Maybe three get? A. Perhaps it would be discreet for quarters of an hour or an hour. cannot tell you. (Letter of said date received in evidence.) him to forget them, but sometimes he cannot wouldn't tell a lie. Mr. Powell-Q. (Paper) What is this Q. Was it on private business or in connec-Q. Did you make it more than a week forget them. document? In whose hand writing is it? tion with this? A. In connection with this ago? A. Yes. Q. You say when William brought it home Q. About these matters you have no recolhe handed it to you? A. Yes, to read to my Q. You will swear to that? A. Yes. lection whatever? A. I have no recollection A. I couldn't say. father. Q. Well, in your belief? A. It is like Q. What was his object? What did he Q. Did you make it more than two beyond what I have sworn to. Q. Couldn't your father read? A. He can but I was there and he generally asks me to say? A. The first time he came he inquired some that I have of Mr. Wilson's. weeks ago? A. Yes, it must have been Q. You have no recollection of writing the Q. From your knowledge of his hand- if I had a copy of that receipt. more than that. I cannot swear when it letter? A. No, although I know I wrote it. read any writing that comes in. writing --- ? A. I wouldn't swear that it Q. Was that all that he was after the first was made. Q. Have you a letter-prass copy of it? A. time that my father took it cut. Q. Your brother I suppose is not much time? A. Yes. Was.

have mentioned waited on you in connection with this matter — Mr. Stockton, Mr. Phin-Q. At the session of 1891 he was appointed ngrossing clerk ? A. Yes. ney and Mr. Pitts? A. No. Q. That would be in the spring of 189 Q. Do you recollect Mr. Randolph's clerk A. Yes. Q. This note would be after the appoint-

waiting on you in connection with this mat-ter? A. Oh! he came in, not in connection Q. Do you remember anything further that with took place between you on that occasion whet about the \$50; as to what he wanted it for true. with that - nothing more than to ask me whether what was said in the papers was

Mr. Blair - Q. Who was that? A. Mr. or anything of that kind ? A. No he did'nt Porter, a clerk in Randolph's office ; he is a friend of mine. Q. Or why he wanted it on ? (Objected).

Mr. Powell - Q. At the time that your son William gave you this paper for you to copy and send to Mr. Blair, did he make any pect to what it ought to be given for-in contatement to you as to whom he got that

paper from ? Mr. Tweedie -- I would object to that as being immaterial, because, even if he had made a statement, it couldn't be given in evidence.

(Question disallowed.) Mr. Powell – Q. Did your son William make any statement to you about the con-versation he had with Wilson respecting the

(Objected to and disallowed.)

with this note at all-Mr. Anderson? A. Q. At the time this declaration was taken ip to you, had they a draft copy first or did Q. Where was this? A. He spoke of it to they give you the copy that you signed last, me I think on the street and he spoke of it to or how was it? A. I think it was in writing

> Q. Had they the declaration—the type-written paper I mean—there more than once? A. No, but they had it there written it was wanted. n sheets before.

Q. And were corrections made in that . I think so ; I am not positive. Q. And afterwards this one was brought

that you signed? A. Yes. Q. Were both of them—the one in writing and the one made with the typewriter read over to you? A. Mr. Stockton read the first one, and Mr. Phinney read the secknow of.

one-the one that I have signed.

Q. You say they were two papers pre-sented to you? Who was it presented the first one? A. Mr. Stockton

some paper in sheets-not fastened together. Q. Was that the second time he was there

Q. Where did the others occur? A. One on Carleton street, near his office, and the I think it was the first.

ther opposite the Royal Gazette office. Q. What was the conversation on Carleton street about? A. It was about the position that he had promised William—I wanted to parts of it and added to it when he asked

Q. You are referring now to the time when you say he took down a statement

from you? A. Yes. Attorney General seemed to be quite angry at being approached in that way? A. Yes,

he seemed to be quite. I don't know whether Q. Do you say that he read those state-

nents over to you? A. Yes, what I gave him then. There were some written before

Mr. Pitts-Q. They were copies of the letters? A. Copies of the letters I suppose.

that? A. No.

Mr. Powell-Some of those were cancelled you, except what you told him there? A. I don't think he did. I am not positive.

during the election campaign, but just at what time of the campaign I cannot state. Q. Did you hear, from being personally present, anything that was said? A. No, I (Paper)—Q. Whose handwriting is the most of that paper? A. It is mine; some five or six words your own I think. Q. You found that recently, didn't you? was in my room at the time, and you were in among some old papers.

Q. When was that memo of engagements nade? A. That was made during the progress of the election of 1890. Q. For your own information as to where

was? A. Yes. Q. What does that "A G B" there mean A. That would be yourself and your engage

mising all the time that he should get it -Q. What did I say? (Objected by Mr. ments for five days that week. Q. Do you swear that he read anything take to swear from any private mark there is on that paper, that that was the identical copy? A. There is no private mark on it. that was the sum and substance of it. I was Powell-Not pressed). Examined by Mr. Powell: Q. You had forgotten all about writing

Q. When did you see the copy again ? A I saw the copy again shortly after my father bronght the note from Wilson.

Q. But you cannot tell us how long a time A. I found that during the present week that was after the copy was made? A. No, cannot tell.

Q. Nor what became of the copy except that William took it away? A. That is all. Q. How can you swear that a paper which you say your brother made and which he took away and had in his own possession, and which you saw again was the same paper ? A. Well, if I looked at it I could tell.

(Paper No. 4 shown)-Q. Will you under-

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Q. Can you state where Mr. Blair's engage ments were then? A. No, I would not un. tical copy? A. Well, I am sure it is that is his writing and I know from what he told me that he did not make any other copy. written off a dozen just like that? A. Well, that is a copy I know he wrote in Q. Don't you realize that unless it was atterly impossible for your brother to lave made another copy that you couldn't ell that this is the one, or unless you had dentified it in some way? A. Well, I lon't know; that is the one he wrote in our house and that is the one I got back Q. You cannot point out any mark on hat paper that could not have been made on fifty copies of that receipt, could you? 1. That is the one. He came into the store where my father and I were and Q. How long was this copy away from your sight? A. I told you before I could not tell you. He took it away after he Q. You could not tell me whether it was six months or a year? A. No, after my rother brought it back I put it away. Q. Where was your brother's safe? A. Down underneath his office in the hall below. He never could get it up. Q. Have you had that paper in your possession since that time? A. It has been in the house locked up in the box ever since. with the exception of one

Q. Did he tell you that he never made another copy? A. Well, I don't see what occasion he would have for making another. The Chairman-Q. Did you say your orother told you that he had never made Mr. Blair-Q. How can you swear that that is the very copy which you saw your brother make when he might have

nore precision than that? A. No. Q. And you could not tell, I understood Re-examined by Mr. Blair: you to say to the Attorney General, whether it was before or after the receipt of Mr. Barry's letter? A. I could not place it Q. What do you say he did? A. Brough Q. You had other conversations, you said with him about the appointment? A. Yes, or the first? A. I couldn't say positively-

Q. Do you swear that he professed to read

get it settled in some way before the election me questions.

Mr. Sivewright-Q. I think you said the

Q. He took down in writing on paper your statement? A. Yes.

ne was cross at the parties who had been with him or with me.

Mr. Powell-Q. On the other occasion.

he brought the papers there. near the Royal Gazette office, what took place between you? A. Nothing more than applying for the position. I cannot remem-ber exactly what was said, but he was pro-

Mr. Blair-Q. You wouldn't swear to

was on the 21st. whole of the week.

yours.

out? A. Yes.

out? A. Yes.

short time.

Q. After Mr. Quinn came out did I come

Q. How soon after? A. Well, it was

almost immediately; it was within a very

Q. Did I make any statement when I came