Mr. Gamey, M. P. P., Arrives In Toronto Wednesday Afternoon.

AT THE REQUEST OF FRIENDS.

will Support His Charges Before the Commission-No Explanation of the Missing Deposit Slip-Mr. Crossin, His Partner, Contradicts His Interview-Libel Suit Entered

by Frank Sullivan.

Toronto, April 23 .- Mr. Gamey returned from Buffalo yesterday aftermoon, and the investigation will contime this morning. It was at the sarnest solicitation of his political friends that he came back, and among those who accompanied him were Mr. W. J. Hanna, M.P.P., and Mr. William Masson, his Owen Sound lawyer.

There was no demonstration on the arrival of the train. A couple of dozen were there, chiefly railway ampleyes, and they gazed upon him with interest. During the journey he was rather reticent, in contrast to his willingness to talk on the previous night, and had very little more to say than what has already appeared in the Tuesday night's interview from Buffale.

Where Is the Slip?

There is a serious divergence between Mr. Clamey's story about the 1900 deposit in the Ontario Bank and Mr. Crossin's. The latter says Mr. Gamey is mistaken in stating that the deposit was made on another day than the \$1,500 desosit. The bank books show that a \$960 deporit was made in the morning and a \$1,500 deposit in the afternoon of the same day, Sept. 11. Mr. Crossin also denies the statement that this money was paid to him to make the deposit. He says that he did not make the deposit, but that Mr. Gamey himself made out this deposit slip. Mr. Gamey gives as his reason for getting back the deposit slip on Saturday, that he wanted to see in whose handwriting it was. The one he returned to the bank was a copy, and he declines to say what became of the original. These deposit alips will be heard of again later on.

A Writ For Libel.

A special despatch from London says: A writ was filed here yesterday with R. K. Cowan, in which Frank Joseph Sullivan sets forth that he thereby sues John Ross Robertson, proprietor of The Toronto Telegram, slaiming damages for an alleged libelous article. The writ is issued by J. M. McEvoy of this city, who is at present in Toronto acting for the defence in the Gamey investigation. Unstated damages are claimed, but the writ does not contain the article which it is alleged libels Mr. Sullivan. It is one of the recent rebrences to the Gamey trial. The article referred to stated that Frank Sullivan had admitted receiving half of the \$3,000 from Mr. Ga-

Mr. J. M. McEvoy said Mr. Frank Sullivan returned last evening from Rochester with Mrs. Sullivan and her father, Mr. Wilson, who were called as witnesses by the prosecu-

As to His Absence.

The following telegram from Mr. Gamey was received at The Globe office at noon yesterday from Buf-

"You have no authority to state that I contradicted my counsel. I did not tell them or anyone else where I was going. Please contradict your misleading statement. R.

Sir James Grant Henered.

Ottawa, April 23 .- The fiftieth ansiversary of Sir James Grant's medkal career was fittingly celebrated at a banquet tendered him by the physicians of Ottawa at the Russell House last night. Sir James was presented with a handsomely-engrossed address and a testimonial. a reply he delivered an eloquent address reviewing the advancement made by medical science in the halfcentury. Sir Frederick Borden was among the guests. Sheriff Sweetland presided and there were about 80 physicians present.

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Does it not seem more effective to breathe in a remedy, to cure disease of the breathing organs, than to take the remedy into the stomach?



Established 1879.

Cures While You Sleep It cures because the air rendered strongly antiseptic is carried over the diseased surface with every breath, giving prolonged and constant treatment. It is invaluable to mothers with small children Is a boon to asthmatics.

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DEDUCTO EVERYWHENE Vapo-Cresolens Co. 1651 Metre Dame Street

BACK FROM BUFFALO FRANK SULLIVAN DOES NOT HELP

Receiving Any Part of Alleged Bribery Money.

HE TALKS OF GAMEY'S "PLOT"

Concocted to Placate Gamey's Conservative Friends.

OFFERED BRIBES TO BACK IT.

Swears That Gamey Told Him That a Certain Conservative Would Pay 82,000 and \$5,000 on Top of That For His Corroboration of the "Brpose" in the Mouse-Still on the Stand.

Toronto, April 24,-Frank J. Sullivan was the chief witness in the Camey case yesterday. The courtroom was crowded all day, In the morning Mr. Camey himself was absent, and Dr. Barr, M.P.P., said that after a careful examination he had found him in a state of neryous exhaustion for two or three weeks. Whether it was owing to Mr. Sullivan's startling version of their relations or not. Mr. Gamey was in the front row of the courtroom in the afternoon, carefully following the witness in his evidence. Once When there was a question about casuistry Mr. Gamey became decidedly uneasy, and threatened to interrupt proceedings. He was quieted down, however, by Mr. E. A. Du-Vernet, who was present in an advisory capacity, in view of further proceedings.

The First Witness.

Mr. George B. Wilson, father-inlaw of Frank Sullivan, was the first He denied that he had seen a Mr. Leavitt or a Mr. Davis in Rochester and talked over these matters with them.

Mr. Blake-Q.-Now, these two gentlemen that I spoke of, Mr. Leavitt and Mr. Davis, of Rochester, state that you said, Mr. Wilson, that Mr. Sullivan had been out one evening in Newmarket and had stated-waiting until it was late and there was nobody there-that Mr. Stratton had paid money to Mr. Gamey, and that he, Frank Sullivan, had received one half of it; did you say that to those gentlemen or not? A .- I never said it-on oath. Q .- I did not ask you if you said it on oath; but in conversation did you say it? A .- No, sir, nor Mr. Sullivan never mentioned such a

Q.-You never said it to them: you swear to that? A .- I swear to Q .- And you did not know these

men? A .- Never met them. He also denied having received telegram signed "Hattie" Christian name of Mrs. Frank Sulli-

He had had a conversation with Frank Sullivan over the telephone last week because he was short of money, but he did not get any from him, and one night last week Sullivan went to Penfield to see him to know if he would give his evidence. Wednesday Frank returned in company with McEvoy, and they came to Toronto. Although he was called by the prosecution, his expenses to Toronto and back to Rochester were promised by one of the lawyers (Mr. McEvoy) for the defence.

Mr. T. H. Lloyd, solicitor, of Newmarket, was examined by Mr. McPherson, but gave absolutely no information, and was not cross-ex-

FRANCIS JOSEPH SULLIVAN.

Long Expected Witness Called, and Examined by Mr. Blake. Francis Joseph Sullivan, otherwise

Examined by Mr. Blake: He testified that at one time he been a contractor in a small way, and a couple of years ago entered the service of the Ontario Government as sessional clerk in the private bills room, and was afterwards appointed assistant to Mr. Edwards, accountant of the Public Works De-

partment. Explosion in the Rouse.

"Frank," Sworn,

Q .- How long did you remain? A. -- I remained up to the day of this explosion in the House, I resigned

Q .- You went up in the explosion. did you? A .- I did; I am down again. (Laughter.)

He said he never had a bank actount or deposit, excepting a few dollars for some years in the Lank of Hamilton. While not an expert he did typewrite letters on the ma-

Admits Unsigned Letter.

Q .- And that (handing witness Exhibit "4," unsigned letter of September 16th, to Mr. Gamey)-that I suppose was one that you did write yourself? A .- Yes, sir, to the best of my recollection I think that is ny letter.

Q.-Why did you not sign it? A .-Just carlessness, said Sullivan, Q.—Is it your usual custom not to sign letters? A .- No.

Mr. Blake asked what was the "deal" which the letter referred to, and what he meant by saying: have seen our man!" Sullivan said it referred to the timber on McGregor Island, and that "our man" was his father, Captain Sullivan, who had interviewed a third party as to patting some money into the deal. Q.-I see you say "I had a talk with our man;" on you oath you say that was your father? A .- Well, yes. My father had talked with the man. Q.-No, wait; was that the only man with whom you had a talk, to whom this letter refers? A .- Yes,

Q .- You swear to that? A .- Yes.

Sullivan said that the "other ! "deal" discussed subsequently to the falling through of the McGregor Island timber deal was the Clemow deal as to timber back of Sudbury. Gamey was to see Clemow, find out how much timber there was and get all the information possible about The expression about making it "Worth while" meant that Gamey would be paid for this work. Asked why nothing was done about this deal, he said it was because Gamey wanted to wait until the session took place.

About September 9th last he met Gamey at the Walker, and Gamey asked him to take him up to the buildings and introduce him to some of the Ministers. He knew Mr. Stratton for a number of years, reasonably well, and better than the others, and, having met Gamey, as arranged, later in the corridors, left him and went to Mr. Stratton's office and said Mr. Gamey, member for Manitoulin wanted to be intro-

"Why not the head of your own department?" Mr. Blake asked. "I don't know Mr. Latchford very well," was the reply.

Mr. Gamey's Protest, Q.-Had you known in August, when he was down, that he was anxious about his protest? There was a protest, I believe, against him? A .- All I knew about the anxiety in connection with the protest was, he came to me in the Walker House and asked me if I would find out from my father or somebody what evidence they had against him at Manitoulin Islands.

Q .- Why did he refer to your father? A .=- I think he said that my dale a couple of days previous to this conversation.

Q .- That was previous to the conversation in August? A .- Yes. Q.-Did he express to you it was through the meeting with his father that he experienced same qualms | the Government. about his election? A .- No, he did He said that he had learned at the Island that they were pushing him very hard, that they had some evidence, and he said he had met my father at Allandale, and my father had mentioned something about it, and his trip at that time to Toronto was expressly to see if he could find out anything about what evidence they had against him; that he left Manitoulin with that intention.

Q .- He wanted to try and see his position and get rid of this protest, I suppose, if he could) A .-- Yes. Q.-Then you told Mr. Stratton of his being there and desiring to see

him? A.-Yes. Interviewed Mr. Stratten. He did not tell Mr. Stratton about the protest, but merely said that Mr. Gamey wanted to be introduced. This was on Tuesday, September 9, He was present during the interview. There was no letter produced. Manitoulin was mentioned, but nothing was said about his protest. Gamey then began to talk about the position he would take in the House and said he was elected as an Independent to support the Government in power. Mr. Stratton and he laughed at that. Gamey continued that under the circumstances of his election he thought he should not be protested. Mr. Stratton said something about seeing Mr. Grant. This was not at the interview he had in August, which was his own proposition. The witness remembered no-

thing about any letter. Mr. Gamey refused to call on Mr. Grant and Mr. Stratton told him to see Mr. Aylesworth, and Mr. Gamey said all right. Nothing was said about a letter. 1 nau my eyes on my paper, but my ears on the conversation," he said. Mr. Gamey said something about the appointment of a Magistrate, and Mr. Stratton said

That was all that took place, Mr. Gamey Wanted Money. Next day, September 10, he met Gamey at the corner of King and Yonge about 1 o'clock to go to Mr. Aylesworth's office.

that it was not in his department.

Mr. Gamey asked Mr. Aylesworth to act for him in the protest. Mr. Aylesworth said he was retained by the Government, and Mr. Gamey said he was going to support the Government, and Mr. Aylesworth then replied he thought the protest could

Mr. Aylesworth also asked Mr. Gamey to sign a letter agreeing to support the Government. Mr. Gamey read this letter carefully a couple of times and then signed it. Mr. Aylesworth said something about keeping this letter, but Mr. Gamey hesitated and finally said: "I would like to borrow some money." In reply to Mr. Aylesworth Mr. Gamey said something about goods, or stocks. and Mr. Aylesworth replied that that was not his part of the office. Mr. Gamey then picked up the letter and out it in his inside pocket and we went out. He may have assu Mr. Gamey the letter was all rig Afterwards Mr. Gamey said:

think I made a fool of myself Avlesworth's office." He me some reply and left Mr. Gamey. He said he never saw Mr. Stratton after that interview with Gamey on the 11th, and made no report of

Regarding the McGregor Island deal, he said he and his father had an application for some years for the timber there. He thought it would be a good idea to get Gamey to endorse the application, because it was in his constituency, and agreed to give him \$5,000. In the meantime George McCormick, M.P., Ottawa, Dr. Beattie Nesbitt and others were after Gamey to endorse their application for the same island, and offered Gamey bigger inducements. He then offered Gamey a quarter interest, which might be more, with a minimum guarantee of

No "Bump on a Log." Sullivan swore that at their first meeting after the election Gamey talked about his election, and about session to open, and you would be it didn't win, and so forth, that the able to operate better then? A .- Not Conservative party had not been el- particularly when the session was ected to power, and all that kind of going on. When the notice of the talk; and he said that he was not session was given, then we knew we going to sit for four years, sitting | could draw our plan together, to get with the Opposition, and be a bump | it in shape. I didn't think Mr. Gaon a log-that is the expression-I mey's endorsation of McGregor would be nothing but a bump on a log-and a voting machine for Whitney and the rest of them; I am | Whitney, and I wanted to see him, I not going to do that; I am going to | thought if he voted with the Govera-

He then thought it would be a good idea to get him to support the application. They had previously discussed an application for Clapperton or Bedford Island, but he learned from his father that it was not a good thing, that the timber was no good. His father said that if they could get Gamey's endorsement they should try for something better. "You were set out to see how you could utilize this bonanza of a will-

ing member of Parliament?" said Mr. Blake. The witness assented to this. They then discussed the McGregor Island, but could not finance it. They then decided to get a fourth man, a lumberman, in. "Gamey and I were green at the business," said Mr. Sullivan with a smile, "and we thought all we would have to would be to see Mr. Grant to get someone to advance \$5,000, but here

"At what period of your life were you green?" asked the counsel, humorously. The witness did not answer this.

The Fourth Man.

we were mistaken."

Q.-What had Grant to do with lumbermen? A .- I don't know. knew he might know somebody. We didn't care whether it was a lumberman or not, as long as we got somebody to take that interest,

Q .- So long as Camey could get his \$5,000? A .- I don't think that was the principal thing, because knew if we got that far in it, if we could get anybody who would advance \$5,000 on the proposition, was assured I would get my share of it, I knew no one would take any interest in it if they were not assurfather had spoken to him at Allan- ed that the thing would go through. Q .- But none of this could be car-

ried out, so far as that transaction was concerned, without the endorsation of Gamey as a supporter of the Government? A .- That is the idea. He told me he was going to support Q .- You say it was all based that? A .- Yes, sir.

Q .- Have you got a receipt about you for \$1,200, Mr. Sullivan? A .-Q .- Do you swear that you never got the receipt? A .- I do.

Q .- For any amount? A .- For any amount. A Point Blank Denial. Q .- Never received any money from Mr. Gamey? A.-Nover received any money from Mr. Gamey in my life.

Q.-Ever pay him any? A.-Never Nihan. paid Mr. Gamey a cent of money. Q .- Ever see him receive any money? A .- Never. Q .- On any occasion? A .- No, sir. Q.-Then as you have got on a bit

in advance I might ask you about the telegram of the 27th January: yes. do you remember that? A .- Yes, I remember that. Q .- "Important that you be here approached by Mr. Gamey to take on Thursday or Friday; answer?" A.

Q.-Signed "Frank." Why did you send that telegram? A .- I wanted Mr. Gamey here to talk over a matter that I had been trying to arrange for a month or so. I wanted him at that particular time. wanted him as quickly as he could

Q.-What was the matter that you wanted him for? A .- It was in connection with a fishing deal of Kegawan Lake, which lies right at his own door; he lived on the lake. Q.-Was anything done in regard to the fishing on Kegawan Lake? A.

-No, it was postponed. The Globe Interview.

Q.-But The Globe interview did take place? A .- Yes. Q .- That was not postponed? A .-Well, I doo't know anything about that; I didn't know whether it was-Q .- That was not postponed? A .-Well, I don't know anything about

Q.-Had you seen Mr. Stratton that week, the week of the 27th? A. -No, nothing more than I think I might have seen him passing through

the hall. No conversation. Q .- Did you know that Mr. Gamey was paying him any visit? A .- Yes. Q.-Did not you at that time know of The Globe interview? A .- I knew of The Globe interview the evening he gave the interview. Q .- Did he show you the proposed

interview? A .- No, I never saw the proposed interview. Q.-What did you know about it? A .- I knew he was giving an inter- thing like that. I cannot enter inview that evening, because I was to a deal like that with you,

waiting for him. Q .- Where were you waiting? A .- | \$2,000." He said, "That will be ar-Just outside in the corridor, walking ranged all right, I will arrange up and down in front of Mr. Strat- ; that." ton's public office. "We Had Not Got Along."

matters that were the subject of discussion in August? A .- No, nothing. Q .- What was the reason of the failure? A .- Well, Mr. Gamey-we throwing the Government down had not got along, and there was no | will be made Minister of Mines, and reason that I could see that Mr. Gamey was supporting the Government, or was not supporting the Covernment; we were waiting to see,

Q.-You had presented a crude Went back to Mr. Grant.

"Out For the Stuff." Q .-- When was it you considered

Mr. Gamey ceased to be anxious to have this carried out? A .- He never ceased to be anxious to have it carried out; he was always out for the stuff to get the deal through. Q .- At all events you have assign-

cd that as a reason why you thought he had made other arrangements, and that was not pressing. Was there any other reason for you not going on and endeavoring to complete that other matter? Nothing more than that we just waiting for the time to be cided when the session would be held -and we would be able to operate

then-we would have time to-Q .- You were just waiting for the would have an effect on the Government if he wore to vote with Mr. throw in my lot with the Govern- ment his endorsation would be some good then.

Gamey's Many Deals.

Their application for McGregor Island is still in the department. Gamey had about ten deals that wanted him to go into, and he was ready if there was anything in them. Regarding some of these Gamey said he would have to give so much some Conservatives that there would be nothing in them.

He also swore that he arranged to assist in handling the patronage for Gamey. "Was there something in it for the

boy?" asked Mr. Blake. "I'm not working for my health," said Sullivan. Mr. Blake asked him about the

mining application discussed at the interview in the piano ware room. Sullivan explained that by this Gaproposed to knife his friend "Jim" Miller, who had confided in him the discovery of gold. Gamey proposed to take out a blanket application and rob Miller, after the latter had done the prospecting, of his claim.

Mr. Sullivan-I said "That is good one, I am with you on that," (Laughter.) Q .- You never reproved Mr. Gamey for this mode of dealing with the

public property? A .- Well, he was just getting-Q .- You did not reprove him? A .-No, I do not think I did; he wanted to get those things.

Q .- And you did not pull away from him when you found what very dishenest man you had to deal with? A .- No more than you have pulled away from him now.

Q .- No more than I have | pulled away from him now-you think the position: are so alike that the comparison is justified? A .- Not at all I did not think it was a question you should ask under the circum-Mr. Blake-Well, I am sorry I hurt

your feelings, I withdraw the ques-Witness-Thank you.

The Fourth Man Named. Q .- Going back again, will you tell me who it was that was willing to advance the \$5,000? A .- That, I do not think I should be made to answer. It was a man in St. Catharince, who had been in the deal with us. If their Honors think I should answer, I will.

Their Lordships directed, briefly, that the witness should answer. Witness-Well, it was Mr. Thomas

Q .- Then, would you tell me-you can answer it in a sentence-whether, beyond this class of matter that | you have spoken of, there was any other matter in which you were to be interested? A .- Well, later Q .- What was that? A .- Well,

" STICK TO THE STORY." Q .- What was that? A .- To knifeor to stick to a story which he had told his Conservative friends by which to throw the Government out

day before the House opened I was

part in a deal.

was of the nature of the supposed exposure that he has made in

During the last ten minutes of the morning session Sullivan talked like a mill stream. He declared that on March 9, the day before the House met, Gamey came to him and said he wanted him to corroborate him on a charge that he was going to make that Mr. Stratton had paid \$4,000 for his support, and that they had divided the proceeds.

Continuing Sullivan said: He said "I told them I was in Toronto and negotiated and got \$4,000, \$3,000 once and \$1,000 another time, and that we divided that money." smiled and said: "I have nover seen any of that money." He said. "I want you to tell this story, you will get me out of a deep hole." He elaborated a scheme by which we were to stick by what we said. We were to stick by the proposition that Gamey went to Stratton, accompanied by me, and that Stratton handed the money to Myers and Myers took it around to the smoking-room and landed over to us there. I said "Bob, I am in the employ of Government and I cannot risk anybesides," I said, "I have not got the

Minister of Mines.

He talked about that, and I said. Q .- Did senything come of these i'I have got to see the money; make arrangements for the money, I will see what we can do." He said, "We can do this now; it is all right, by there will be no trouble then about what we can do." I said, "You go on and see what arrangements you can make about getting the money," He said, "Mind, that is the story that we received \$3,000 in Septemplan to Mr. Grant? A .- We never ber, and \$1,000 for giving The Globe interview, that Stratton gave the money to Myers and Myers took it to the smoking room." I said, "All right, you make arrangements for your money." We talked on the proposed plan, and he said, "I will be back, and I will make arrangements for the money, and be back this afternoon and see you." We talked about forty minutes, going over the pros and cons, and we went up the steps into Mr. Glackmeyer's office and he got his tickets for the House, and we walked out and took him to the Public Works Department and introduced him to Mr. Edwards and Miss O'Grady, and he went out. I stepped to the door with them. It was then a few minutes after eleven." Warned Mr. Stratton.

In the afternoon, Gamey said he had made arrangements, but he had not the money, and I resolved to go and see Mr. Stratton. "As I went down the stairs," continued the witness, "I met Mr. Stratton at the foot of the stairs, and I bowed to him and said, 'Mr. Stratton I wish to speak to you for a moment; this man Gamey has been to see me today and I don't think you had better count on his support very much by the way he is carrying out the story he told me. 'That is all right,' he says, 'I never expected-I don't trust those kind of fellews and

never expected him to support the Government anyway.' He walked on. I thought well, if you don't care to know anything about this I care whether you know it or not; you don't want to know what kind of a fellow he is, I said, then right. I went out of the Parliament

buildings and had my teeth fixed and Went home." At this point the court adjourned until 2 p.m.

The Afternoon Session.

At the opening of the court in the afternoon Mr. Gamey walked in and took a seat in front, facing Mr. Sullivan as he continued his evidence. The piano factory conversation, he explained, was to rehearse the story which Gamey was to tell, in order to see whether it was a good one. "Meet me at the piano factory and I can fix this and I can get the mon-

ey," he said. Q .- So if he had kept his word when you came to the plane factory you would have got the money? A .-I suppose I would. He would have offered it. I don't know whether I would have-I wouldn't have got it that is sure.

Q .- Did you talk about the money in the plane factory? A .- There was some mention of money made in the plane factory.

Q.-Did you talk about the money that he had stated he would get and give to you? A .- No, not about the sum he had stated he would get and give to me.

Q .- You wouldn't have taken it! A .- No, I would not have taken the Q .- In the plane factory was there

a word said about the payment to you by him of any amount of money? A .- No there was not ... Dight Kemember Everything.

He didn't remember everything that was said in the piano factory, but he admitted he might have said there that Mr. Stratton was uneasy and wanted continually to see him. "Gamey was trying to play me, and," said the witness, "I was trying to play him." For that reason, he tried to give Gamey the idea that all he had to do was to snap his fingers and the whole Government would come down. He allowed Gamey to go on, just to see how far he would go, and then he intended to stop him and persuade him that the course was foolish.

The Government's Knowledge. Q .- Did you state that the whole Government knew of this matter? A.

-Of what matter? Q .- Of the Gamey arrangement? A. -No. I stated that I thought whole Covernment knew Mr. Gamey was going to support them, were led I to believe he was going to support

Q .- I have to ask you again, do you swear that you did not state that the whole Government knew of this Gamey transaction-not merely the question of support, but the means whereby that support was obtained? A .- I swear that I did not. Q .- You swear that absolutely? A. -Yes, I swear that I did not use it

in that way. Q .- In what way did you use it? A .- I said the whole Government Q.-Yes, what was that? A .- It | knew, and were under the impression that Mr. Gamey was going to support them. That was the conversation as near as I can remember; there was no particular stress put on the Gamey matter or anything else, only Mr. Camey was going to

support them. Q .- You did say that? A .- Yes. Q .- Then did you proceed to endeavor to carry out that scheme by giving him his lesson in the way he should put it? A .-- We got to one portion of it where I, as it were, corrected him; that was in the tion where he had agreed up in the Parliament buildings to say Myers took the money from Stratton, and Chase took the money to the smok-

No Proposal to Give Money Back. Q .- Did you say, and what did you mean by it, that if Mr. Stratton kicks that you would give him that money back and tell him it was only security? A .- I did not say thatthat if Mr. Stratton kicks we will give him back that money; I positively swear that was not said.

it? A .- Previous to that Mr. Gamey said he had been given funds to carry this thing out. Q .- Just tell me at what part of the conversation that took place. A. -I think on the way up. Q .- I am asking you the conversa-

tion in the piano factory? A .- This

did not occur in the piano factory. I think it occurred on the way up the steps. Q .- Then we will drop that. you say that in the piano factory you did not say if Mr. Stratton kicks you will give him that money back and tell him it was only security? A .- No, I did not say that. Q .- Was there any statement made by you which might be confused by your friends, to give that meaning to it? A .- Only this-Mr. Gamey said; "Well, if I don't carry out my deal with these people, when I in the House they will impeach me for taking money." He led me to believe he had received money from his own party to put this thing up. Q .- He led you to believe that he had received money from his own

Q .- Do you mean that took place in the piano factory? A .- No, that

Money From Conservatives.

The witness said that he was led to believe on both trips to the Parliament buildings that Mr. Gamey got money from Conservatives. He got his impression because Gamey offered him \$2,000.

"What for?" asked Mr. Blake. "He offered me \$2,000," was the reply, "if I would swear to a lie." "That Mr. Stratton paid him \$4,- Radically and permanently cures es-

Q .- And he didn't tell you where he was going to get the \$2,000? A. -Well, I cannot say. Q .- He either told you or he did not? A .- I knew it was going to come from his own party. Q.-Did he tell you? A .- "I will get it from my friends."

The Patronage. Q.-Did you state to him in the wanted to make appointments that Mr. Gamey had the patronage? A .-Yes, I think I may have said that; I think possibly I did, because Mr. Symes had had a conversation with

my father in Toronto. Q .- Did you say to Mr. Gamey in reply to a question of his that you were sure that Mr. Stratton would pay over the rest of the money? A .-No. I did not.

Q .- Will you swear to that? A .- I will swear to that, yes, sir. Q .- And still you differ from the three? A .- Yes, the only place that it was used was in connection with the patronage; I said: "You will get the balance of the patronage.

A Statement Denied.

Q .- If you stated that the Government would have to act right. "We have just got them where we want them?" A .- I said to Mr. Gamey: "The Government have got to act right with you if you support them." That is all that was said that could be construed in that way. Q .- And had you got them just where you want them? A .- Well, we were not trying to get them. I was not trying to get them in any place where I wanted them.

Q .- Did you state that they needed Mr. Gamey now as hadly as ever? A. -- Certainly.

Q.-That they had got three sick men and "there is Mr. Evanturel who would go over to the other side if he thought he could get the Speakership." Did you let him futo that secret? A .- I may have said that. I tell you I may have said lots of things.

Q .- Was it an unusual conversation for you, or was it your usual mode of dealing? A .- Well, I had never had a deal with a man like Gamey before, and I suppose I probably was a little raw, and may have said a few things one way or the other that I should not have said.

Q .- You were a little what? A .-Well, I was not up in the art of dealing with a man like Gamey, Q .- You were not up in the art of dealing with the mar. Do you see much of your father? A .- Oh, yes. Q .- Good many dealings with him? A .- I do my father's correspondence and see my father every day.

He denied that Mr. Gamey said anything in the piano factory about being Minister of Mines, as the Price

Regarding the X. Y. Z. letter, which he admitted writing, he said that he composed the typewritten enclosure, but it was written by Frank Ford of the Attorney-General's Department. The enclosure, which was a draft of a speech, was composed at Gamey's request. He swore that he had received no assistance from any-

with the enclosure. "Grasping at straws and chasing the phantom of power," read Mr. Blake from that document. "Where did you get that?"

"Oh, it is--

"A timber limit that you did not "Yes, or a fishing license that I did not get," laughed Sullivan. Regarding a certain appointment, he wrote: "Stratton thinks that a good idea," and explained that perhaps he should have written "Sullivan thinks it a good idea," for he had never consulted the Minister

about that. "So that you were simply playing on Mr. Gamey?" "I wanted to get his confidence." He denied positively that he told

these matters. "That matter is now pending in the courts," remarked Mr. John-

Just at the close Sullivan told another story of a conversation which Gamey had with him at the Walker House on the Saturday following the exposure in the House. Gamey said: "I am in this thing now, and want you to back me up. I will give \$5,000, if you will back up the story I told in the Parliament build-

Sullivan says he replied he would ey persisted on several subsequent that he (Sullivan) never got anything. Gamey mentioned particularly Mr. McPherson would arrange to Mr. McPherson would arrange to pay him \$2,000 to back up his (Gathat no one was present who could The court then adjourned.

Report of Friday's trial on next page.

The Ontario Government is going to spend money on increased salaries for the civil servants most of whom have felt that they were underpoid in this growing time.

Invites Consumption

breaks down the general health. It often causes headache and disziness, impairs the taste, smell and

quires a constitutional remedy. Hood's Sarsaparilla

tarrh of the nose, throat, stomach, bowels, and more delicate organs. Read the testimonials. No substitute for Hood's sets like

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Minister of Mines.

brothers said.

one, unless his father, in connection

'It took me some time to prepare "That is a phantom."

Mr. Passmore of The Telegram on Monday that he got \$1,500 out of

Offered Five Thousand. Q .- What was said that was so like

> have nothing to do with him. Gamdays and said he told his solicitor ly Mr. McPherson, and said that iney's) statement. Sullivan said overhear this conversation, as both he thought took good care not to be in the hearing of anyone.

Catarrh

It weakens the delicate lung tissues, deranges the digestive organs, and

bearing, and affects the voice. Being a constitutional disease it re-

"I was troubled with enterm 20 years. Seeing statements of cures by Hood's Sar-Q.-You were one of his friends. saparilla resolved to try it. Four bettles entirely enred me." WILMAN SEEMAN, Mood's Sarsapartija promises tr

plane factory that your father. Capt. Sullivan, had said that if he ture and hoope the promise

were you not? A .- Yes.

party to put this thing up? A .-