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SPOILED OR SWITCHED

Kind of Ballots Ma- chine Paid for.

THIS CRIME INVOLVED NOT ONLY
CROOKEDNESS BUT PERJURY
—THE NORTH WATERLOO
CASE.

Berlin, October 5.—The North Water-
loo election protest trial was re-
sumed here yesterday.
Allan R. Shantz, poll clerk, said he
knew Wildfong who came to see him,
and asked if he were a good Grit. He
said he wanted men to act as deputy
returning officers who were not too
conscientious. He said there was a
good thing in it, and he would meet
witness that night and introduce him
to one of the men. Witness met
Wildfong in company with Thomas
Lewis, of London, at the Walker
House, who was introduced to him as
one who would give him instructions.
Lewis said it would be worth \$5 apiece
for each spoiled and switched ballot.
He took a paper and showed witness
how ballots were spoiled by inserting
a piece of lead under the thumb nail.
The switching process was also shown
up. The ballots were to be placed
face downward and those marked for
Lachner could be switched or thrown
aside. Not more than 20, however,
were to be manipulated at this poll.
Witness spoke to Wildfong after the
election, who told him he spoiled 18
ballots, but could not switch, as he
was being watched too closely. He
(Wildfong) said he got about \$100
from Lewis as his share. Witness
asked Wildfong why he did not speak
asked Wildfong about his witness' share.
Upon this Wildfong wrote a note to
Lewis, reading: "Give this man some
stuff or he will squeal." As a result
Lewis gave him \$10, saying he would
be back in a day or two and see him
again. Witness frequently saw Wild-
fong speak to Smith, Vance and Lewis.

ALL WERE IN IT.

Shantz said he asked Wildfong
where Lewis got the money, when
he said: "They were all connected
with it." Lewis said there would
be strangers here to act as scruti-
ners. Witness asked C. K. Hagg-
dorn if he knew when Lewis would be
back, but he said he knew nothing
about him. Witness asked Mr. Scellin
the same question, and was told to
wait for a day or two, and then to
call at Mr. Scellin's office. He did so,
and told Mr. Scellin he had received
no word from Lewis. Mr. Scellin told
him to have patience. Witness ex-
plained how No. 2 poll was manipu-
lated. Ballots were all dumped out and
placed face downwards, and Cummings
took them up, one by one, and called
them off. J. F. Stumpf, the Conserva-
tive scrutiner, rebelled against this
mode of procedure, claiming the scruti-
ners should be allowed to see if the
ballots were properly credited to the
respective candidates. Cummings
claimed it was a secret ballot, and
that no one was allowed to see them
but him, whereupon Stumpf retorted
that there would have to be a recount.
Witness met Wildfong, Hamacher,
Cummings, Haggdorn and Vance at the
Liberals' room during the election.
Cross-examined by Mr. MacDonald,
witness admitted that he threatened
to expose them if certain moneys were
not paid. Mr. Scully and Mr. Reid,
he said, asked what he knew about the
election, and told him he would get
paid for his information. A cheque
for \$50 was deposited with H. M. An-
drews in his favor. Shantz admitted
having written twice to Lewis, re-
minding him of his promise, and say-
ing he had a good thing from the
other side, but that he would close
the deal if Lewis paid him \$150. If
not, he would close a deal with the
others for more.

MUST BE PRODUCED.

T. O. Anderson, treasurer of the Lib-
eral Association, was called to produce
the books of the association. He
claimed they were not kept by him,
and he did not feel disposed to show
them. The court thought otherwise,
and ordered them produced.
Aaron Hammacher, sworn, said he
was caretaker of the Liberal rooms,
for which he received \$1 a day from
Mr. Bitzer, the treasurer of the Re-
form Association. Saw Bossard and
Lewis frequently around the rooms.
Lewis frequently around the rooms.
Lewis and Vance.
Miss May Field, barmaid at Bos-
sard's, sworn, said she saw Lewis on
several occasions at the hotel. He and
Bossard were in a room together on
one occasion. She went to the room
and knocked. Bossard came, and she
asked him where he got the money he
held in his hand. He said from Lewis.
The day after the election Vance,
Lewis and Bossard were in a room to-
gether. On the table was some money
and papers which she saw when she
went to call Mr. Bossard, who was ap-
peared at the telephone.

THE DEFENCE.

Evidence as to agency of Bossard
being concluded, the defence called
witnesses to show Bossard was not
considered an agent of the party. Mr.
Bitzer, Bingham, Moffatt and others
swore they knew little or nothing
about Bossard.
W. J. Wollard swore he was ap-

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imported serges, best Italian lin-
ings, latest patterns and shades,
at \$6.50, \$7.00, \$8.50 and... \$10.00
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strong serviceable tweeds, dark
colors, well lined, correctly tail-
ored, extra special at... \$4.50
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ULSTERS, heavy weight tweed
linings, storm collar, good shade,
at \$4.50, \$6.00 and... \$10.00
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