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ABSOLUTELY PURE

ELECTION DAY ASSAULT,

Result of Mr. Theodore Lubbe's Trial Before Mr. Justice Drake Yesterday.

A Fine of Twenty-Five Dollars Considered by His Lordship to Meet the Case.

There was considerable interest taken by speedy trial before Mr. Justice Drake for assaulting Mr. J. Keith Wilson, one of the candidates for the mayoralty. The charge was to the effect that Theodore Lubbe on the 17th day of January, being the day of the municipal election in this city, unlaw.

did not afterwards in the committee room get up the dodger."

"You have heard it; I heard all the rest of the conversation; Wilson had a short conversation; Wilson had a short conversation; Wilson had a short conversation; Was presided over by Mr. Charles Hayward of it; I said it was an unfortunate affair; it was not a heavy blow Lubbe struck; I was at the meeting in the city hall the micheson, honorary ressurer; Mr. John Jessop, honorary secretary; Rt. Rev. Jessop, honorary secretary. Bishep Cridge, D.D., Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. G. Clement King, Hon. W. J. Macdonald. Mr. Noah Shakespeare, P.M., Mr. contrary to subsection (2) of section 263 of the oriminal code of 1892.

This particular section reads: Everyone is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to two years' imprisonment who on any day whereon any poll for any election, parliamentary or municipal, is being proceeded with, within the distance of two miles from the place where such poll is taken or held, assaults or beats any person." The accused, who pleaded not guilty, was defended by Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q.C., Mr. A. G. Smith, deputy attorney-general, ap-

pearing for the crown. James Keith-Wilson, the complainant, was the first witness sworn. He said : I know the accused; remember the election held on January 17; the polling place for mayor and school trustees was at the city police court; I was a candidate for mayor. On the morning of election I was standing in the hall leading to the polling place when about 9 or 10 o'clock defendant entered the hall; I was to the best of my knowledge of their own; members of the waterworks standing in the hallway at the foot of the company are my friends."

M. Dealer asked if at the meeting on the of them, among them Mr. Cartmel, police constable Redgrave and Mr. Manners; there were three or four others; I do not

nearer the outer door than I; constable opposition water system upon the city."

Redgrave was standing near the entrance to

somo one helped me up, 1 don't just know who, as I was confused; I was on my knees and remember that the knees of my trowsers had dirt on them from coming in contact with the floor or steps; the policeman stepped in and prevented the defendant from hitting me again which he was apparently going to do; whoever helped me up put on my hat; then accused said to me that if he had been at the meeting the night before he would have broken my damned neck, and that if he had had a chance be-

fore he would have killed me for what] said about him and the waterworks; I don't remember anything further.

Cross-examined by Mr. Pooley: I did not see Mr. Lubbe before he came in ; I did not

said in the police court you showed him your lip"?

"He was not exactly wrong, for I spoke to him and he told me to put some witch-hazel on it. I did not put on sticking plaster, but some limb and witch-hazel, I did not point out my lip to everybody, but may have spoken about it to a number of may have spoken about it to a number of might before at the city hall. I don't know whether I alluded to the Esquimalt Water.

"He was not exactly wrong, for I spoke to him and he told me to put some witch-hazel into the hall and said to him and he told me to put some witch-hazel in the case was so trivial that he would ask to have it dismissed. The aspersions cast on the waterworks company in which Mr. Lubbe was one of the principal men, naturally had the effect of infaming his mind. He had not intended assaulting his mind. He had not intended assaulting lim which Mr. Wilson, and would not have done so but for Mr. Wilson, and would not bave done so but for Mr. Wilson, and would not bave done so but for Mr. Wilson, and would not bave done so but for Mr. Wilson, and would not hearty appreciation of his generous services.

"To the long list of friends who anonymously was asked if he was sure Wilson was knocked to the mind of fell when struck. He might I am told that Theodore Lubbe is manager the Esquimalt waterworks, but don't

know of my own knowledge. His Lordship-" Then you don't believe the man who told you.' Yes, I believe Mr. Lubbe is the man-

the city from this gigantic swindle?"

the blow all day?"

ne blow all day?"

"I was in bed all the week from the fects."

"I know Mart Egan. I remember tele-

A MOUTHFUL OF ESQUIMALT WATER.

Mr. J. Keith-Wilson, candidate for the mayoralty, was standing in the hailway of the city hall this merning, when Mr. Lubbe, of the Ks quimait Water Works Co., came up to him, swore at him and struck Mr. Wilson in the mouth and said: "Last night I would have broken your neck for what you said about me and the water works." Fellow citizens, vote for Keith-Wilson and keep down rowdylsm.

Mr. Wilson-" I romember the dodger first found one in my pocket; the particulars of the assault in it are those I gave Mr. Pooley, reading the dodger,—
"Fellow civizens: Vote for Keith Wil-

son and keep down rowdylam. Well did not follow that advice did they?" "I did not give the advice." To Mr. Smith-"I never made use the words 'gigantic swindle' as asserted: I spoke of an opposition water company but never mentioned Mr. Lubbe's name during

f a dozen people in the hall that time; I remembered some them, among them Manual them. recollect their names; I stood on the right side of the hall going in and was leaning against the wall; I was talking to Mr. Cartelled, who stood opposite; Mr. Cartmel was off of a rival scheme—the unloading of an analysis of the carter door than I constable.

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meeting and heid out your hand to Mr. Lubbe 17"

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"He kind of fell when struck. He might had received great provocation.

Mr. Smith, for the crown, spoke briefly, Mr. Lubbe struck with the right hand I think; am quite sure Wilson fell over; been committed, and without any direct think; am quite sure Wilson fell over; whether trying to dodge or not I can't say; after the blow Mr. Wilson said, "This is a

"Yes, I believe Mr. Lubbe is the manager of the company."

To Mr. Pooley—"I did not at the meeting refer to the Equimalt waterworks as an absolutely rotten concern."

"Did you speak of the Equimalt Water."

"I takke say "You "Did you speak of the Esquimait Water-works Company as getting up a gigantic swindle on the city—?"

In an absolutely rotten concern."

Mr. Lubbe say "You————, what did you lie about me in the papers for," and at the same time he struck Wilson, who was

'I say no."

'And that you were the man that saved city from this gigantic swindle?"

I did not."

I suppose you felt serious effects from blow all day?"

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een knocked down. Five independe would swear that Mr. Lubbe had not made use of such expressions as had been alleged against him. It was only right to show that Mr. Lubbe had not made use of the language attributed to him, but if the evidence had been honest the defence would not have asked to call a single witness. Thomas Burnes, jr., sworn—On the 17th of January I was at the entrance to the

oduce evidence that Mr. Wilson had neve

of January I was at the entrance to the police court, when Mr. Lubbe came in; Mr. Wilson stood near the outer door and Mr. Cartmel faced him; after Mr. Lubbe came in Mr. Lubbe, who was talking to Mr. Cartmel, turned round and said to Wilson, "You infernal scounding over Mr. Cartmel's shoulder he struck Mr. Wilson in the mouth. Mr. Lubbe held an umbrella and papers in his right hand ward was in the direction of interesting the "No."

And struck with his left. Wilson and you head went back against the wall and his hat work of the Home by placing the Baptists

corner?"

Redgrave pick up the hat; I never spoke to
Lubbe in my life before; I heard the bulk the public in the election day assault case yesterday, when Mr. Theodore Lubbe had a speedy trial before Mr. Justice Drake for speedy trial before Mr. Justi wanted to unload a rotten concern on the city and he was the man who stopped it; that was the sense of his remarks; he used

the word "bogus." Orose examined by Mr. Smith—I know Mr. Wilson spoke of the E & N. waterworks. I don't think Lubbe's name was mentioned at the meeting. I think Wilson was the first to say "good morning." Jas. Wilby sworn-Saw Mr. Wilson

standing at the right hand side of the entrance at the time of the assault; Mr. Cartmel was on the opposite side of the hall when Mr. Lubbe entered and went towards Mr. Cartmel; some conversation ensued. I Mr. Cartmel; some conversation ensued. I heard Lubbe say, "Damn you, why did you lie about me in the papers," and struck Wilson. The blow did not knock Wilson down. Wilson stooped down and picked munity whereby the amount received from down the cartest or bis head. Did not down and subscriptions has been one or considerable anxiety to your managing committee. In addition to the widespread depression prevailing among all classes of the community whereby the amount received from downstrons and subscriptions has been shripted. down. Wilson stooped down and picked up his hat and put it on his head. Did not hear Lubbe say "You — — ." I would have heard him if he had spoken in the

same tone as the rest of his conversation.

Cross-examined by Mr. Smith—Constable Cross-examined by Mr. Wilson up.
Redgrave did not pick Mr. Wilson up. what excited; he said the waterworks on the city, and only for him would have unloaded a gigantic swindle on the city.

M Egan gave evidence that Mr. Wilson

M. Egan gave evidence that Mr. Wilson sent for him on election day and told him of the assault, but at the office they had not the house during the year an average of thought the matter worth a bulletin; he thought Mr. Wilson desired a bulletin at "There are at present in the Home 54.

cost examined by Mr. Pooley: I did not see Mr. Lubbe before he came in; I did not hold out my hand and smilingly say "good morning" to Mr. Lubbe.

"Did you sak T. Burnes, jr., afterwards what he thought of the occurrence?"

"I don't remember what I did at that particular time, but I may have asked sev.

"Did Mr. Burnes tell you you had said "good morning" and held out your hand to Mr. Uilson and Lubbe, and pushed Lubbe back. I don't remember."

"I don't remember."

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ndle on the city—?"

At the same time he struck Wilson, who was practically not a serious assault, though clearly an assault had been comcity—?"

By trying to unload the waterworks on his knees; I helped him up and put on his hat.

THE P. O. HOME.

Annual Meeting of Subscribers Held at the City Hall Last Evening.

Four Baptist Members Added to the Committee of Manage-

of the business transacted. One step for ward was in the direction of interesting the Wilson's Baptist denomination in the practical good an umbrella and papers in his right hand and struck with his left. Mr. Wilson's Baptist denomination in the practical good "Did you tell Egan to sit down and you would dictate to him what was to go in the dodger?"

"No."
"Did you ask Egan te put up a bulletin at the Times office and one at Campbell's had and said: "This is interesting." Wilson was not knocked down by the blow; I will swear that Redgrave did not pick him up nor did Radgrava nick up the hat. I never spoke to was that to have the various Protestant day, when special collections are to be taken up toward the maintenance of this donald, Mr. Noah Shakespeare, P.M., Mr. H. Cuthbert, Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt and Mr. J. P. Bargess.

The meeting having been opened with prayer by Bishop Cridge, and the usual routine business being disposed of, the president, Mr. Charles Hayward, presented his annual report, which was to the follow

Ladies and Gentlemen:

"The past year, although the most successful of the twenty-two of the society's exstence, when considered only from the standpoint of the amount of useful and bendonations and subscriptions has been seriously affected; the loss sustained at the commencement of the year of the sum of \$1,632 92 by the failure of Green, Worlock & Co.'s bank, necessitated the greatest cau-Redgrave did not pick Mr. Wilson up.

Thomas Hooper, architect, sworn—I was at the meeting the night before the election; Mr. Wilson in his address alluded to the Macanimalt Waterwerks Co.; he was someercise of the most commendable care and economy succeeded in keeping the working expenses down to the lowest possible limit. Your reception committee were thus enabled to provide for all of the most necessitous applicants for admission and to maintain in

stitution, the committee return their grateful thanks.

"Since closing the accounts for the year arguing that the assault had undoubtedly been committed, and without any direct provocation.

His Lordship, summing up, said that though the charge was brought under the section making it an indictable offence to commit an assault within two miles of a polling booth on election day, it had evi-

terminated, the report, on motion of Rev. Dr. Campbell and Mr. Shakespeare, being received as satisfactory and ordered entered

upon the minutes.

RECEIPTS To balance on hand Jan. 1, 1894.... Collections and subscriptions:
Handed treasurer
Received per McDonald
Regular collections. Per ladies' committee. \$ 484 60 Mrs. Walker, Protestant Orphans' Corporation of Victoria

\$ 164 00 Hegacy (balance), M. W. Waitt..... Board of children.... Discounts, Bank of B. C... \$6,323 59 DISBURSEMENTS.

Salary of matron.
Wages paid for inside help.
Wages paid carpenters
Cost of new building
Fencing and improving grounds
Furniture nterest Interest
Taxes
Telephone
Printing and advertising
Stationary, stamps, etc.
Drayage, expressage and hack hire
Conveyancing and sundries
Salvation Army, board infant
Expenses, account form reen, Worlock & Co, on deposit...... 1,632,92

Total receipts..... .\$6,323 59 The treasurer further reported the receipt, since the accounts for 1894 were closed, of the following amounts:

be unnecessarily taken up by a detailed secretary's report, in consequence of the whole field of information being covered by reports of the chairman, honorary treasurer and matron of the institution. It will be sufficient to say, therefore, that the quarter-live and special mantings of the heard of man. ly and special meetings of the board of mangement throughout the year have been alriy well attended and characterized by ber, was again nominated for Dorohester

occasioned the chairman's resignation as such soon after his election, also that of his membership on the board. At a meeting held on the 7th March, 1884, the late home orary secretary was upanimously elected chairman, and the vacancy thus brought in this direction and with the hope also that these efforts may be continued during the present year.

"Although the bealth of the inmates of the home has been phenomenally good, there have been times when the services of a medical man was presently required. On place of Ray E. Roham, whose removal to place of Ray E. Roham, whose removal to about in the secretaryship was filled by the

there have been times when the services of a medical man was urgently required. On these occasions Dr. G. L. Milne has always promptly responded to calls upon him, and has as carefully tended and watched over the little ones as he could have done had they been the wards of the richest in the land. Your committee extend to him their hearty appreciation of his cenerous services. and has quite recently acted the good tion of Sylvester Bros. agricultural works Samaritan's part toward a former inmate."

Samaritan's part toward a torner thinks.

The same course was taken with this report as with the two others preceding and with that of the matron, which was next considered. This latter gave statistical inconsidered.

commit an assault within two miles of a polling booth on election day, it had evidently reference to assaults growing out of the election, such as an attempt to prevent a man exercising his franchise. Here there was practically not a serious assault, though clearly an assault had been committed. He thought that a sufficient punishment would be the infliction of a fine of \$25, and he gave judgment accordingly.

Sharso Lake, Ont., March 14.—M. Silter, angineer in Thompson Avery's saw-mill, received fatal injurise by a helt breaking and throwing him in the machinery.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

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The Chairman replied that this was the motion, seconded by Mr. Shake-motion of the election of the search to the serious Protestant of the various Protest

fact. Unfortunately the council had power only to exempt from taxation a portion of the society's property—five of the twelve acres of land, he thought it was.

Mr. Hutcheson, honorary treasurer, explained that the annual taxes upon the present premises ameunted to about \$100; those on the old premises on Rae street brought the total up to \$165 25.

Senator Macdonald thought that the act might very properly be amended to permit of the total exemption of the property from taxation. He inquired if the corporation made any annual contribution to the funds

speare, it was decided that the president and the henorary secretary be a committee to interview the clerical union of the church of England in this matter, Rt. Rev. Dr. Cridge, Rev. Dr. Campbell and Hon. Senator Macdonald forming a similar committee to wait upon the ministerial association—both committees to report to the committee of the Home at the earliest possible opportunity.

The meting then proceeding to the election of the new committee, Rt. Rev. Dr. Cridge, Mr. E. Crow Baker, Mr. Charles Hayward and Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt were

made any annual contribution to the funds Hayward and Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt were of the home.

The treasurer replied that \$25 was given at Christmas time, and the discussion here Campbell, Rev. W. Leslie Clay and Mr. Thornton Fell were named as representing the Presbyterian churches; and Rev. Solomon Cleaver, Mr. A. J. McLellan, Mr. Noah Shakespeare and Mr. John Jessop the Methodist.

Rev. Dr. Campbell could see no reason why the Baptist churches should not have an equal share in the responsibilities of looking after the orphans as the other Protestant denominations. On his motion, seconded by Rt. Rev. Dr. Cridge, Rev. Thomas Raldwin Rev. D. H. McPares, M. William Baldwin, Rev. P. H. McEwen, Mr. William Marchant and Mr. A. B. McNeill were named as the Baptist members of the board

of management.

Mr. Shakespeare raised the point as to whether or not, according to clause 3, the election of these gentlemen was constitutional. Though all were one in the desire to see the Baptist churches equally interested in the work of the Home, he did not see how the meeting could elect as members of the executive committee gentlemen who were not subscribers to the

the Home. The discussion thus introduced was conbinued at some length until the chairman had a happ y thought. To meet the techniality he produced four shining half-dollar pieces. These he tendered to the honorary

"There," he said as he bropped the first coin into Mr. Hutcheson's hand, "is Rev. Mr. Baldwin's subscription on account, and there," as the second silver piece changed hands, is Rev. Mr. McEwen's, and Mr. Marchant's, and Mr. McNeill's. I will act as their proxy in this matter. We mustn't let a little point of order defeat a move in the direction of progress of which all ap-

So the election of the Baptist members of the board was unanimous, and they will doubtless take their seats at the first meeting of that body. It will be held during next week, when officers will be chosen and

the ladies' committee named.

On motion of Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt and Mr. J. P. Burgess, the cordial thanks of the subscribers—as well as the orphans—were tendered the retiring committee and officers for their zealons and successful work during for their zealous and successful work during

the year just closed.

President Hayward briefly returned thanks on behalf of himself and his associates of the 1894 committee. It had with them been a labor of love, and though the work had at times been attended by many difficulties, with the addition of the Baptist members to the committee and having in

**Mr. Wilson replied that the report was standing near the entrance to feed grave was standing near the entrance to the court room; Mr. Lubbe came into the hall from the right hand alde and I did not see him till he had entered; "I carried then said own thing about being a children and the many on the stand "Pann yon." Carried then said something about being a children and the many on the stand "Pann yon." I carried then said own thing about being a children and "Y carried then said own thing about being a children and the many on the stand "Pann yon." I was present the sasault; I saw Mr. Lubbe owne in ; I did not take particular notice; the said "good morning" the norm of the morning "I did not take particular notice; the said "good morning" then, and the particular notice; the said "good morning" the particular notice; the said "good morning" the said "good morning" the said "good morning" t

The Glengarry Conservatives have nominated Mayor R. R. McLennan.

Hon. Charles Langelier has been tendered the Liberal nomination for Montmorency and has accepted.

At the Liberal convention at St. Anselme,

much kindly feeling, and with the evident desire of all concerned to promote the best interests of the Home.

"The disastrous failure of the bank of which the late chairman was manager not only crippled the finances of the Home, but occasioned the chairman's resignation as the interests."

Der, was again nominated for Dorchester county.

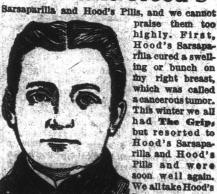
A telegram from St. John, N.B., says the statement published by Grit papers that George Moffatt, ex.M.P. for Resignuche, and abandoned the Conservative party is a pure fabrication. Mr. Moffatt remudiates pure fabrication. Mr. Moffatt repudiates the interview alleged to have been had with him by the Monoton Transcript. He is still a staunch supporter of the Conservative

HAMILTON, March 14.—Thomas Bain, M.P., has consented to be the Liberal candidate in Wentworth.

Boston, March 14.—The Boston relief committee is arranging to send another cargo of flour to Newfoundland at once, without waiting for the return of the supply steamer Halifax, in view of the of the offer made by the Stratton, Little Company that they would transport free of charge one hundred barrels of flour on the company's schooner Jubilee, which is chartered to sail from this port for St. Johns.

LINDSAY, March 14.—The western, por-

We Take Hood's



but resorted to Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills and were We all take Hood's