Election

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first time?

there for?

man let me in.

A .- After the first time the door was

Q.—What was the formality of the

being all right, and the one-armed

Q.-Do you remember that Murphy

wanted to get away, his wife being

Tracy, the barber, did not want us

went with him, and promised to come

Q.—What was the object in that? A.—To get me drunk, I suppose.

A .- Sutherland told Cooper to let

Q .- What was Hugh McGurdy do-

A .- Going round the room drunk.

GRISMAN WAS A PRISONER.

Q.-Did you see anyone wanting to

A .- Grisman was the only one I re-

member who tried to get out. He threatened to make it hot for those

Q.-Did the beer make any progress

A .- Yes; I felt it quite a bit the

second time I went there.
Q.—What time did you get home

A.—I don't remember. My wife said t was 4 o'clock in the morning.

Q.-You weren't in shape to keep

A.—No.
Q.—How long did you stay home?
A.—Until 4 o'clock in the afternoon

of election day. I had told my wife

Q.-Do you often get that way, or

Judge Robertson-You would get all

Mr. Osler-Was there any encour-

A .- After you get one or two drinks

you don't need any encouragement. (Laughter.)

Q.—Was anything else brought in while you were on the top flat?

WHISKY AND BOTTLED ALE.

A.-Bottled ale; don't remember

having whisky, but think there was

Q.-Do you remember the amoun

A .- I can't say. Three or four or

Q.—Who seemed, apart from the one-armed man, to be bossing the

Q.-Who said the people couldn't

A .- Mr. Grisman; he wanted to get

Q.-Who was keeping people besides

Q.-What was Tom Tracy doing?

Q.-What was Alexander Sutherland

A.-He said he would see I came

Q.-What brought you back-the

Q.-Was there any suggestion that

A .- Yes. Tracy told me to stop there

Q.-Did you see Mr. Ben Nash that

CROSS-EXAMINED.

had been in the Conservative Club before June 22—a day or two before

election. He might have been there

two or three times before that. The

first time he went alone to the club

and entered the first room on the

first flat above the ground floor-a

reading room. Among others he spoke

pin. Mr. Nash and others. He did not

stay long. He saw no liquor there

When he, Murphy and Webb went to

room on the way. All three of them

tual drinker. Sometimes he would

take only half a dozen drinks in a

week; more times he would take that

Q.-Haven't you said you would like

Witness, continuing, said that Sutherland, Murphy and himself had a drink at the Hub Restaurant after

Q.—Did you have difficulty getting out of the attic the first time?

INVITED BACK,

when he reached the attic the second

time he went in and out two or three

Judge Ferguson interrupted Mr. Hellmuth and asked if all this evi-

This finished the cross-examination.

ICE TO KEEP THE LIQUOR COOL.

A .- Yes; Sutherland and Tracy.

A .- Yes; they did not want us to

leaving the Conservative Club first time. They had one glass of ale at the Hub, and witness had some

drinks at other places later on.

many in half an hour. (Laughter.)

many repetitions of that day?

A.-I might have said so.

Witness,

come back?

was unreliable

the attic, they did not enter any other

drank. Witness said he was an habi

in any room outside of the attic.

to there were Ben Johnston, Mr.

To Mr. Hellmuth--Witness said he

A.—He seemed to be a failer when anyone wanted to get out. (Laugh-

A .- Nobody that I know of.

A.-Nobody that I know of.

Was he a prisoner or a jailer?

doing, who went your bail?

A.-I suppose so.

and get some dinner.

Q.-Who brought up the beer?

of bottled ale brought up?

five dozen, perhaps.

A .- Don't know.

the doorkeeper?

to wake me up in time to vote.

A .- Sometimes I take a little

was this an unusual break?

you could drink?

agement there?

A.—Yes.

A .- To get lots of beer.

me out when I came back.

keeping him there

that night?

Laughter.)

TRACY, THE BARBER

Q.—Who suggested that you should to the Conservative Club rooms? A.—Nosey Wright. Witness said he had gone over his testimony several times—the first time in Mr. McKillop's office. He tried to get over the transom at the Conserva-tive Club rooms about 12 o'clook. He got his hat, which had been thrown out of the window, next day, in the Liberal rooms.

The witness was pretty emphatic in his answers, and Judge Ferguson told him to take it easier and conduct In a quieter manner.

The witness said he wished the lawyer would conduct himself in a differ-Q.—Do you remember Sutherland saying anything to Cooper, the one-armed man, when you came back? ent manner. Continuing, he said that "Snooser" Clegg was one of the men who pulled him back from the window. (Laughter.)

-Were you drunk at that time? A.—When I went there and when I came out I was sober; but in the meantime I was either drunk or drugged.

THE WITNESS A JOKER. Q.-How many were there? Were the mattresses full of men? A.-No; they were full of hay and straw. (Great laughter.) Mr. Hellmuth-You're pretty clever,

eren't you? Witness-So are you. Q.-About how many were in the witness said there might have been any number of men there, from 18 to 80. Witness said he voted at the eleccourt adjourned at 6:25 p.m.

Corroborated

Further Extraordinary Evidence Given Today.

Beer by the Barrelful at the Conservative Rooms.

▲ Vote-Buying Transaction Also Sworn to by a Witness.

second Day-Friday.

The second day of the trial of the London election petition opened promptly at 10 o'clock. The court house was again crowded to the doors when Justices Ferguson and Robertson took seats on the bench.

SPIRITED AWAY. It was made apparent that the witnesses, Hugh McGurdy, Wm. Peel and John O'Hearn have been got out of the way. Their names were called in court once more this morning, but

there was no answer. Mr. Osler proved the service of the subpoena in the case of Wm. Peel, and announced that this afternoon he would prove service of the papers upon the other two missing witnesses, and then ask for a bench warrant for

ANOTHER VICTIM. Frank Cameron, sworn-Was a voter and voted in the last election in No. 8 ward. He went to the top flat of the Conservative rooms on June 22. the day before the election. He was asked to go there by Thomas Webbcommonly known as "Skitters" Webb,

Q.—Who else was with you?
A.—John Murphy, the hod-carrier.
Q.—Anyone else? Did Pritchett, the
plasterer, go with you?

Q.-What did you go for? A .- Beer. (Laughter.) -Where did you go?

A .- To the top flat. Q .- Who did you see there? A .- Grisman, the painter; Billy Mason, Hugh McGurdy and others. Q .- Who kept the door? -A man with one arm

-Anything on the floor? -Mattresses. (Laughter.) A.—Beer at that trme. Q.—What came in later?

-Bread, cheese, and ham. Witness stayed half an hour and then returned in the afternoon alone. He found Walter Stephenson, Hugh McGurdy, John Barriett, Billy Mason

Q .- Do you know Tom Tracy? Was A.-He was there the first time

Witness was in the committee rooms both times. No one asked him in. Q.-Did you see Joseph Flabin, of McClary's, there?
A.—I believe he was there, but don't know him personally.

Q.—Did you see Alf Green in the

A.-Yes. Q.-Was Bert Colerick there? A.—Yes. Q.—Was Grisman there the second

A.-I don't remember.
Q.-What's the one-armed man's

A .- Don't know. Q .- How many were there? .-Couldn't say exactly.

Q .- Did you see a man named Sutherland there?
A.-I think I did. THE DOOR WAS TYLED.

Witness was asked to describe what he saw in the attic the second time. He said he had more beer and something to eat. A man was at the door to keep it locked. If a man was known he would be let in; if not known, left out. (Laughter.) Q.-What happened to those who

A .- All had beer when they got in. Q.—What besides beer?

A .- Bread and ham; it was there to help yourself.
Q.—Could everybody get out if they A .- No. Murphy and I wanted to

get out. This not let us out. Q.—Were you in the rooms below?

A.—I might have been.

Q.—Did you see such an easily dis

To Mr. Osler witness said he thought it was not known whom he was sup-porting. He had no money then to get drunk on. The second time wit-

first time, and they got ice?
A.—Yes. (Laughter.)

ON THE VOTERS' LISTS. Mr. Osler then put in the voters' lists, to prove that the following per-sons, referred to under this charge, are voters: George Grisman, polling divison, No. 22; Wm. Mason, No. 16; he was in the office on the lower flat.

Q.—When you went upstairs what

Gurdy, No. 4; John Bartlett, No. 3 Thos. Tracy, No. 3; R. Galpin, No. 6; Alex. Sutherland, No. 3; Alf. Green, No. 14; Benj. Nash, No. 2; John Mur-

JOHN MURPHY. James Chalmers was called upon but did not respond. Mr. Osler said

Chalmers called and got his witness fees this morning.

John Murphy, hod-carrier, was then called, and stepped into the box. Mur-phy said he voted at the last elec-A.—Yes. The first time I was there Murphy and I both wanted to go; but tion. He went upstairs into the Conservative Club attic. He first met to go. Murphy said his wife was sick, and he wanted to get home. I Webb, on the morning of June 22, and proposed taking a drink at Tomlinson's, the Victoria Hotel. "No, don't go in there," said Webb. "They'll back. Sutherland said he would see that we came back, if they would let drug you. We've got some drink up-Murphy and me out.
Mr. Osler—All the formalities of stairs that will do you good." (Laugh-

Q.-Webb didn't want you to drink imprisonment with occasional bail. at Tomlinson's, but had something better at the Conservative Club? (Laughter.) What did they want you

INVITED TO DINNER. Witness said Webb led him to the top of the Conservative Club house, where he had some lager which was on tap. They offered him whisky, but he did not drink. He saw Tom Tracy Witness proposed going to dinner with Cameron, but Tracy, told them to stay and have dinner there. (Laughter.) Witness said he would not stay, as his wife was sick. Sutherland said that he would see that Cameron and witness came back. Witness had three glasses of beer.

Q.-Why not more than three? TRACY PROMISED ICE FOR THE BEER. beer was too warm.

Q.—What did Tracy say to that? A.—He said, "Make yourselves at home, boys; I'll go and get some ice.' Q.—You didn't go back to the attic?

Q.-Broke your bail? (Laughter.) ARE YOU LOOKING FOR STUFF? Witness said two or three days before this Tracy asked him to go up to the Conservative rooms. He meant into the reading-room on the first floor, and Tracy introduced him to Major Beattie, the candidate, and to Mr. Smallman, the chemical man. (Laughter.) He saw Dick Toothe there. Tracy told him to take a seat, and asked witness if he had a vote. Then he took me to Mr. Toothe's desk, and then they looked up and saw he had a vote at 343 South street. Tracy asked him how he was going to Witness told him he had not vote. made him mind up. Tracy said, "Are you looking for stuff?" (Laughter.) Judge Ferguson-What's that?

Mr. Osler-Stuff, my lord. (Laugh-A.-I said I would not refuse it (Laughter.)

A .- He asked how much I wanted. Q.-Well? A .- I said, "Fifteen or twenty." Q.—What did he say then? A.-He said they were not paying

that much. \$5 FOR A VOTE. Q.-Did he give you the market A .- He told me they were only pay-

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think about it, Mr. -

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ing \$5, but he would get me \$10.
(Laughter.) I said "All right."
Q.—Did this take place in the Conservative rooms after the introduction Beattie?

Q.—What did you say to the offer of \$10 for your vote?
A.—I said all right. Q.-Was Mr. John Labatt there?

A .- Yes; he came to me and said (Continued on page 5.)

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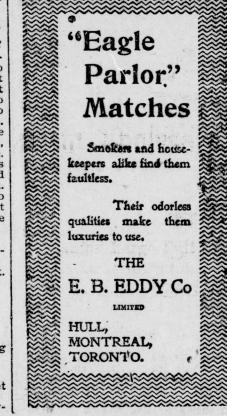
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