

Q. How were you sent from Chatham? A. I took the buggy belonging to my father-in-law and drove myself. He was living in Chatham.

Q. Were you promised your expenses if you would come and vote? A. Well, I do not know whether you would call it a promise or not. The letter I got from Mr. Flint said "never mind your expenses, call and see me."

Q. And did you call and see him? A. Yes.

Q. And what was said about your expenses? A. Not a word.

Q. Did you not speak of them? A. No.

Q. Did he not? A. He did not.

Q. What did you understand by that? A. Well, of course I understand by those things in election times it was an indirect way of hinting the expenses would be paid; that is what I understand.

Q. If so, why didn't you ask for the expenses? A. Because I did not want them.

Q. That is the only reason you did not ask? A. Yes.

Q. Then did you determine not to ask? A. Yes.

Q. Why; did you think it an improper thing to ask your expenses? A. Yes.

Q. Did you ever speak to Mr. Campbell about it? A. No.

Q. What were your expenses? How much did it cost you to come here? A. The car fare is \$8.85, a return ticket.

Q. It cost you then in the neighborhood of \$3, I suppose? A. Under \$10, at any rate.

*Cross examined by Mr. Cássels:—*

Q. That is your recollection of Mr. Flint's letter? A. Yes.

Q. And from that you just drew your own meaning, whatever it might be? A. Yes.

Q. There was no promise made by him of your expenses? A. No.

Q. And no talk about it? A. No.

*Mr. McCarthy.*—I think there is a promise made out.

*The Court.*—I do not think so; I think I shall have to dismiss that charge.

#### CHARGE 1.

NAPOLÉON TETRAULT, recalled.

*Examined by Mr. McCarthy:—*

Q. Do you know Mr. Campbell? A. Yes.

Q. I think you told me you know a man of the name of John O'Neill? A. Yes.

Q. Do you remember John O'Neill being in your shop or store early in December? A. Yes.

Q. The 4th of December, you say? A. It was the 4th.

Q. What was O'Neill doing? A. He came in on Saturday afternoon—it was about one o'clock in the afternoon—and started to look at some overshoes, pricing them. In a moment after Mr. Campbell came in, and as soon as he came in they were talking about the election.

Q. Who were talking about it? A. Mr. O'Neill talked to me about it a little bit. As soon as Mr. Campbell came in Mr. O'Neill pointed me to Mr. Campbell and said, "Here is a Dillon-Campbell man," meaning on that side.

Q. Dillon was a candidate for the Local House? A. Yes.

Q. Campbell was a candidate for the House of Commons? A. Yes.

Q. He said, "This is a Dillon-Campbell man." And what did you say to that? A. I said, "I do not think I am generally found on that side."

Q. Then what further happened? A. He kept on trying the overshoes; and Mr. Campbell called me to one side and pressed me to support him. It was between me and him; he talked a little lower. I told him I could not do so—that it was not my politics. I presume that he had been informed that I would be with them.