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THE SATELLITE :

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The way of the transgressor hard, isn't it, Mr. Stratton ?

Just think how you'd hate to have o champion the corruptionists.

So those bogus ballotboxes were to save Ross. I expected as much.

Didn't Stratton "forget som things" in that bluff valedictory?

I was much touched when I read Stratton's tribute to Ross gesterday Well, the West Kent good people are busy to-day helping along the

resignation of Stratton's pals, But I think it's only fair that the three partners, Stratton, Sullivan and Ross, should all go together.

Let's have an emphatic end of this man Ross and his band of corruption-ists and bogus ballot box artists.

Somehow or other I've got the no-tion that Mr. Gamey smiled some when he read that Stratton resigna-

Another magnificent production at the Grand last night. Well done, Manager Brisco, keep up the good

Is there anyone, of any political party, who really believes that Strat-ton told the truth when he said he resigned because of the press of busi-

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MRS. C. H. BURKHOLDER.

******************************* The Letter-Box

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To the Editor of The Planet:

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Dear Sir.—Yesterday you printed an extract from the Woodstock Express, in which our aldermanic deputation to that town are represented as lauding our present system of electing aldermen compared with the ward system of Woodstock, pointing out the very superior grade of aldermen we now elect; no doubt exclaiming, in the words of Shakespeare or some other fellow, "Behold in this deputation the ne plus ultra or creme de la creme of Chalham's intelligence, an' doan you forgot it!"

They forgot that the Woodstock-ans might look at each other and enquire, "What kind of freaks did Chatham elect under the ward system?"

W. K. MERRIFIELD.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff,

Liberal Association in Toronto-One Brother Accusing Another and Men of Public Prominence-Bogus Boxes Not in Federal Election Because Candidate Lott Failed to Get Extra Ballots.

Belleville, Nov. 19.-Yesterday de-Belleville, Nov. 19.—Yesterday developed some surprising sensations in connection with the preliminary hearing of the libel charge against Editor Carman of The Ontario. The unexpected revelations of Phil A. Lott were considered a most complete and damaging arraignment of his brother, Byron, who contested West Hastings in the Liberal interest on Nov. 3, and though counsel for the defence skillfully battered and badgered him for several hours, the chief witness did not make a damaging admission. The story of a wide conspiracy to defeat the people at the polls was most convincing in the absence of contradiction, as Lott left the box last night with his story unshaken. Great interest is evinced in \$1.25 the case and the court-room was packed at every one of the three ses-

sions yesterday.

The conspiracy was detailed fully by Lott, and E. Gus Porter, memberelect. Lott involves men prominent in this county and Frontenac, and traces the connection up to the central Lib eral organization in Toronto.

Philip Lott's Evidence. After the magistrate had heard the After the magistrate had heard the testimony of E. Gus Porter, member-elect, in which he told how Phillip Lott had told him of the scheme to defeat him, George G. Thresher of Stirling, Harry Corby (former member), who corroborated Mr. Porter, with the exception of remembering the names of the men to whom the boxes, were to be given to use the boxes were to be given to use Phillip Lott was called.

Phillip Lott Supports Porter. Phillip Lott swore that he acted as deputy returning officer in the elec-tion, and his story, unshaken in tion, and his story, unshaken in cross-examination, bore out the re-cital of Mr. Porter. The first he knew of crooked work

was last fall, when a bye-election was in progress. His brother, Byron, told him in an off-hand way Byron, told him in an off-hand way that the Tories had no chance to win, considering what the Eiberals had to use. Byron said they had a scheme to win West Hastings. Wit-ness thought that was impossible, but Byron said they were going to

steal it.
"I told him," sald the witness,
"that they couldn't work the blue "that they couldn't work the blue pencil, as there was too big a majority. He told me of a box that worked with a spring. He had seen them in Vance's office. He said the Government paid \$50,000 for the patent which was taken out in the States. Vance, Sullivan and Rielly were the men who brought them over. On the way home my brother asked me if I'd use one. I don't know whether he was nominated then or not, but he was going to be. About two weeks after I was at my About two weeks after I was at my brother's he had one of the boxes, which he said he got in Vance's of-

"Boxes Were a Winner." Lott then described two trick box es, one that worked with a spring, the other a newer idea, worked with the handle. It was about Oct 1 when the second one came to notice. On the Sunday before nomination Byron said he had received letters from Rielly, which were produced by Mr. Porter. The "W" produced by Mr. Porter: The "W" appearing in one, he understood to refer to Watertown, N.Y. Byron told him so. Witness was sent to Kingston to find out what the hitch was. It was Shibley who referred him to Reilly, as he did not want to get mixed up with the case. Shibley knew what he came for.

Shibley wrote a letter of introduction to Reilly and gave it to Ed. Rattan, who drove witness out. Rattan introduced witness to Rielly as

Rattan, who drove witness out. Rattan introduced witness to Rielly as "Hughes," and Rielly seemed to understand, saying he had seen this "Mr. Hughes" before. Rielly said twenty hoxes had been brought over to Prescott. Ten were for Shibley and ten for Lott. Rielly wrote the card addressed to Lott, which was produced in court.

"Rielly told me that the boxes were a winner." Proceeded witness: "And it would take Almighty to defeat the Ontario Government next election. He said a man could sit there and separate the sheep from the goats all day."

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How It Was Done.

The witness gave an ocular den The witness gave an ocular demonstration of how the sheep were to be separated from the goats, using a ballot box and a number of slips of paper. He scratched two ballots marked for Smith and gave the magistrate four marked for Brown, which the magistrate deposited through the slit after first ascertaining that the how was annarently ing that the box was apparently empty. Strangely enough, the Brown ballots were switched and a majority for Smith came out of the

One of the men named by Mr. Por-er, Wesley Heagle, it was agreed after consultation, was not to get a ter consultation, was not to get a fake box, as it was decided that he would not use it. Charles Lott, a cousin, was to get one to use in No. 6, but he did not arrive from the Northwest until election day.

Byron Lott gave witness \$85 on one occasion. Fifteen was for expenses and \$50 to pay his fine He

Byron Lott gave witness \$85 on one occasion. Fifteen was for expenses and \$50 to pay his fine. He was fined \$50 for taking a couple of bottles of whiskey to a baseball match for the boys. They were going to have the fine remitted, and he (witness) went to Toronto and saw Stratton, who said it would not be policy to remit the fine, but to see his brother and it would be fixed up.

Witness said he spoiled one box

practicing on it. Mr. Porter was surprised to hear the story as related by Phil. Resolved On Exposure.

"When Byron spoke to me about the scheme, I told my wife that would expose it, as it was a dirty corruptible thing. I'm the last man who would want to have his ballo taken." witness said in accounting witness said, in accounting exposure. No inducement stolen," witness said, in accounting for the exposure. No inducements had been held out to him. He intended to let the scheme go on and catch them red-handed, but there was trouble getting ballots. Byron could the Returning Officer Williams was trouble getting ballots. Byror said that Returning Officer Williams kept his extra ballots so close to him that no one could get them. Bremner had tried to print some, but made a "flurmix" of it

made a "flummix" of it.
On nomination day, Byron said he was going to Ottawa that night, and would try to get them printed. Witness had gone into Mr. Williams' of fice to procure the returning offi-stamp, but was told that Mr. liams locked it up every time he turned his back. Byron then said he had made arrangements with Arthur Reid, Mr. Williams' clerk, and would iteid, Mr. Williams clerk, and would give him \$100 to get some extra ballots. Rielly told witness the boxes were smuggled over the river. They were not marked "beehives," as re-

Refused to Sign Document On the morning of the election Tories were exhibiting bogus ballot boxes in Belleville, and Byron asked boxes in Belleville, and Byron asked witness if he had given the thing away. Witness denied that he had, and Byron went down to the barn and saw they were gone. Byron wanted him to go to Belleville and deny the story. Since the elections he and Byron came to Belleville, and Mr. O'Flynn drew up a document for the witness to sign, but he told him he could not sign without lying. "The only regret I had of the whole thing was my brother's connection with it," witness said, as the tears came to his eyes.

came to his eyes.
On Saturday he went to Mr.
O'Flynn's office.
O'Flynn told him not to swear to anything that was

ot true.

"That's very good advice," said
Mr. DuVernet.

A strange man came to his house
after the affair came to light. Witness did not know his name. They ssed the matter, and the strang-

tion to be in.
"I said it was a peculiar position "I said it was a peculiar position to be in, and I supposed I would have to take the brunt of it. He said I had better take enough to make me comfortable for the rest of my life, and get out. This I refused to do, and he went away."

Orosa-Examplantios.

Mr. McCamon heran his cross-ex-

Mr. McCamon began his cross-examination, but did not succeed in getting witness to make any damaging admission.

Harry H. Well, Dominion Express

ing admission.

Harry H. Well, Dominion Express agent at Prescott, testified that he shipped to Phil Lott a box like the one in court. He produced his books, showing that on October 27, T. E. Whalen, an employe of Wise's distillery at Prescott, made the following shipments: One box weighing 72 pounds, to P. H. Lott at Central Ontario Junction; one box, same weight, tn John Bremner, Bancroft; two boxes, 155 pounds, to W. H. Carefoot, Kingston. Mr. Whalen paid for the shipments.

As the court arose for the 6 o'clock recess, the magistrate said the wisdom of free investigation had been shown in three instances; Mr. Thrasher of Stirling had set himself right in regard to the rumors connecting him with the case. Mr. O'Flynn had done a creditable thing in advising Lott not to sign a false document, and it had been shown that there was such a thing as having a straightforward returning officer, Mr. Williams of this riding being one.

Thought it Was Crooked.

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After recess Lott said he had a conversation with Frank Coaley, a depaty returning officer, with regard to the boxes and Coaley said: "I thought there was some crooked work on or I wouldn't have been appointed." Coaley further said he hoped they would pay him better than they did before when he had spoiled 13 ballots and only sort \$5.

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They had come to the conclusion on the Tuesday before the election that the boxes would not be used because they couldn't get ballots. His brothen said they would keer the boxes till the provincial election. They would get lots of hallots to use then. Mr. McCamon questioned Lott os to some trouble he had with some people in Hawdon. He was municipal constable and prosecuted people for selling liquer and they got him into trouble. He was prosecuted for perfury, but was acquitted. His prointed license inspector and at the same time the inspector had been appointed. He did not have a failing out with his brother on this account.

Mr. McCamon: And from the time you knew of The boxes you decided to expose the whole matter?

Yes.

And Ryron Lott is your brother?

at it I would have seen sent to the penitentiary.

That's the position to be placed in and
(to Mr. Duvernet) witness explained the
rerjury charge and said he had declarations that what he swore to on the occasion was true. The boxes were to be used
in Frontenae, Hastings and Durham, Lott
said to Mr. Duvernet. George Weese, s
deputy, had suggested a scheme to get some
extra ballots from Returning Officer Willams. The scheme was to surreputionally
put a bundle away while they were being
handed out to deputies and thus fool Mr.
Williams.

Lott gave the names of a number of deputy returning officers who were to use the boxes. One name was scored out as Byron Lott considered the leputy returning officer would not use the box.

Lott had informed his friend, James Hurst, a Conservative, of what he intended to do in connection with the ballots.

Issues Strong Denial.

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Toronto, Nov. 19.—To a reporter last night Mr. Stratton said: I have read the statement which, it is said, has been made by Philip Lott to Mr. Porter in connection with the alleged bogus ballot boxes, and the statement is so absolutely falsa and malignant in its character that one can-hardly find words sufficiently strong in denial and condemnation. I never heard anything about these ballot boxes, directly or indirectly, until it was circulated in Peterboro on election day, from Belleville, and I subsequently read it in the press, and the

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1804, for selling liquor without a license in the Township of Seymour, and was fined \$50 and costs. He made application to this department, supported by a resolution of the Council of the Township of Seymour, asking that the fine be remitted. Notwithstanding the resolution, I did not consider for one moment the remission of the fine, and this action may account in some measure for his having so maliciously connected my name with something that I know nothing whatever about. So far as I a n concerned, the story is utterly false, and without a particle of justification. Words cannot too strongly condemn, and no punishment is too severe for anyone who would be guilty of taking into any constituency hallot boxes to be used for the purposes suggested. The whole matter only needs to be probed to the bottom to prove how utterly untrue the statement is. I am anxious that the fullest investigation shall be made, and any assistance that I can render will be cheerfully given.

Smith Gains By Blunder.

Hamilton, Nov. 19.—The majority of the Uibard conditions.

Hamilton, Nov. 19.—The majority of the Liberal candidate, W. O. Sealey, over his Conservative op-ponent, E. D. Smith, was only 20. The Conservatives applied for a re-count, which was held yesterday before Judge Sinclair.

fore Judge Sinclair.

The recount had cut Mr. Sealey's majority down from 22 to 15 when the judge reached the ballots from polling division No. 25, Beverley, which gave Sealey 47 votes and Smith 22. As the ballots were being counted it was discovered that the departs attention of the sealest sealed and the sealest se counced it was discovered that the deputy returning officer, Adam Valens, had committed a serious blunder in numbering the ballots on the backs, the same as in the poll book. Mr. Smith's council urged that the backs, the same as in the poll book.
Mr. Smith's counsel urged that the
ballots for the whole division should
be thrown out, and if that is done
Mr. Smith will be elected by a majority of 10 jority of 10.

Mr. Sealey's lawyers contended that if the ballots were thrown out the election should be voided. Judge Sinclair reserved judgment till to

Sealey lost one vote in each of the following places: Canal Ward, Dundas; Woodburn, Hayesland, Binbrook,

Winnipeg, Nov. 19.—The recount of the ballots in the Provencher election began yesterday morning, at the county court house, before Judge Walker. Although several losses and gains were made on the recount, the final result came out the same as before, 10 majority for Cyr, Liberal.

The Liberals of Centre Bruce met
Friday in Glamis and after electing
delegates to the convention nominated Neil McIntyre and Andrew Malcolm. A ballot was taken, which resulted in Mr. Malcolm defeating Mr. McIntyre by two votes.

CHAPPLE-PHERRILL

An interesting event took place or Wednesday, Nov. 16th, at four p.m., when Mr. Sydney Chapple, of Dover Township, was un ted in marriage to Miss Hannah Phergill, of Chatham

Township.
The wedding took place at the home of the bride and the marriag home of the bride and the marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. E. Neilly, B. A., Dover Centre. Mr. Siewart Pherrill, brother of the bride, acted as best man, while the groom's sister, Mrss Lilly Chapple, was the bridesmaid.

They left in the evening for their new home on the Bear Line, Dover Township, where a grand reception.

Township, where a grand reception was held and where the young couple received the congratulations and good wishes of the many guests assembled. The presents were numerous and cost-ly. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Chapple a prosperous and happy wedded life.

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DESERVES CREDIT

Manager F. H. Brisco to be Complimented in the Production at the Grand Last Evening

An offering quite above the average of Chatham offerings was "The Mummy and the Humming Bird," at the Grand Opera House last night.
Mr. W. A. Whitecar appeared in the
role of Lord Lumley, the "Mummy.
Mr. Whitecar was last here with
Sadie Martinot in "The Second Mrs. Sadie Martinot in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," and his part in this new-er production is not dissimilar. He gave to each a very good interpreta-tion; but was if anything rather bet-ter as the "Mummy." His dramatic talent is of a finely repressed order. He is mild yet forceful. Mr. Henry Carl Lewis as Guiseppi, an Italian engaged apparently as an

an Italian, engaged apparently as an organ grinder, but really on a vendetta, was very acceptable. His picture of the ruin of his home and the death of his faithless loved one was

intensely dramatic.

Miss Ethel Brooke Furgerson was the Lady Lumley, and she looked the part. Miss Fergurson is said to be a relative of the Earl of Warwick. Her acting, always refined, met the requirements of her difficult part.

The other members of the company ere good Manager Brisco is to be congratu-

ated upon securing attractions of such rare merit as appeared here last night, but he assures us the best are The close attractions are, Miss Ar-The close attractions are, Miss Arnie Blaucke, supported by a cast of
twenty-five, in "A Little Outcast"
Co. on Dec. 8th ;Kirk La Shalle's
masterpiece, "King Dodo," on Dec.
17th, and Alice Neilson in "A Prince
of Tatters," on Dec. 27th. These are
dates looked forward to with pleas-

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ure by the Chatham theatre-goers.

MONEY STOLEN

Merritt Williams, son of Charles Williams, of Raleigh, has reported to the county police the loss of \$62 in money which was stolen from his house yesterday afternoon between house yesterday afternoon between the hours of three and six o'clock. Mr. Williams has a farm of about 50 acres called the Crow farm, on which there is a small house. This farm is adjoining his father's and Mr. Williams, Jr., sleeps in this small house. Yesterday at noon he left the house wearing his working clothes and leaving his better suit hanging up in the house. In the trouser pocket of his better suit was where the money was when he left at noon, but when he returned at six o'clock the money was gone and there was

but when he returned at six verous the money was gone and there was no trace of it.

Mr. Williams has a pretty good idea of where the money is at present but the police are working on the case and it is quite probable that the thief will be discovered,

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