How They Are Violated in St. John.

The Evidence Submitted Friday Before Commissioner Tweedie.

Startling Testimony Given by an ex-Police Officer and by Dr. Smith. License Commissioner-What Other Witnessess Had to Tell-Close of the Case for the Lord's Day were drinking. Alliance.

It was 10.15 yesterday morning when tinuously. Was in charge of Zion Premier Tweedle, who had been travelling all night on the I. C. R., entered the government room in the Pugsley building and took the chair as Commissioner to continue the investigation asked for by the memorial of the Lord's Day Alliance with regard to non-enforcement of the Sabbath day laws. There were present Rev. Dr. Fotheringham, Rev. Dr. Wilson, Rev. J. A. Richardson, Rev. George Rev. J. C. B. Appel, Rev. G. A. Steel, Rev. J. C. Tilley, and graph. We told him we had no inten-W. J. Parks, G. E. Williams, Commis-tion of backing down. Mr. Ritchie sioner J. M. Smith, License Inspector L. P. Farris, Hon. H. A. McKeown, Hon. George F. Hill, and others. Dr Silas Alward, who appeared for

the Alliance in the absence of Dr. Stockton, said he regretted he was not as familiar with the brief as the learned counsel whose place he had taken short notice. The Alliance were to be congratulated on having such a have been seen by your officers. The fair-minded man as Hon. Mr. Tweedie chief said that in reply to the mesto conduct this investigation. It was sage from Mr. Paddock, as to a rumor eminently fitting that the government, in circulation, there was no way by which was responsible for the enforce- which he (the chief) could overlook a ment of the laws and the conduct of sale of soda water on Sunday. officers, had chosen the premier to preside over this cour of enquiry. On behalf of the memorialists he repudiated the current rumor that the investigation was aimed at the chief of police. Ther was nothing of a personal character in the memorial. As good citizens the members of the Lord's Day Alliance

were endeavoring to hold up the hands of the government in administering the laws of the land. They had no power to enforce the Sabbath laws and could only give the authorities their moral support in bringing to justice all violators of the statute Dr. Alward then quoted briefly from the Liquor License Act, to show what offito stay the hand of the laborer on the

time to get back to the laws under in-

were prepared to prove that not only had the Sabbath Observance Act been broken, but that the Liquor License Act of 1896 had been violated by sales after hours, in beer shops, etc. If ordinary citizens could see these things, why not the paid police?

Mr. Skinner objected to any general nents reflecting on the police. REV. THOMAS F. FOTHERINGHAM the first witness called, was examined by Dr. Alward. He said he had resided in St. John over 19 years, and had charge of St. John Presbyterian church about the same time. Lord's Day Alliance was formed Jan-uary 1st, 1900. It had a threefold object, which witness explained. He was president of the Alliance. It appointed a committee with authority to call of his house to go to church, he was on the chief of police whenever it opposite Cunningham's. Saw 5 or 6 heard that any violation of the Sabbath law had occurred. Rev. R. Wil-Complained to Officer Baxter, who son and Rev. J. A. Richardson, with himself, waited on the chief of police. Thought one of the first interviews was about April a year ago. He could speak definitely since June 1st. The Since then he has moved his business acting chief, the occasion of the visit being a paragraph in the Daily Tele-graph of June 3rd that on advice of counsel the druggists would thereafter sell soda water on Sundays, but would not sell cigars. Called upon Capt. Jenkins, who said he was not aware of any violation but one, that of M. V. Paddock, who had been reported by an officer. There were minor cases of nen selling milk and bread on the ed for the fact that other viola tions had not been reported. Mr. Jenkins replied that in that event the Jenkins replied that in that event the officers had been remiss in their duty. We went immediately up stairs and saw the police magistrate in his private room. He was of opinion the Alliance was responsible for this compromise re Sunday soda sellers. We assured him we had no intention of receding from our position in the contraction. receding from our position in regard to enforcing the Sunday laws, and the magistrate said he was glad we had so informed him. He would govern June 22 or thereabouts, information reached witness that on Sunday (the day before) some of the druggists had sold soda. We called on the chief, who expressed himself entirely incredulous as to violations on the preceding Sunday. We brought up the Tacht Club excursion and called his attention to the advertisement of another Sunday excursion. The chief said he would look carefully into that and stop it and cels. On the same day, between 3 and 4 p. m., he came up Sheriff street and saw No. 101, a beer saloon, open. One person came out with parcels; another ook carefully into that and stop it and all Sunday violations that reached his

Two Sunday evenings, out of curiosity, he walked along Charlotte and Union streets. Saw soda drunk in Allan's and Paddock's stores. That was the last of August. Saw the same thing the following Sunday, except that nobody was drinking in Allan's. This was about 8.30 Sunday evening. Cross-examined by Mr. Skinner—Had not given himself up very much to observe whether the law was violat-

ed or not. Did not know saw the Sunday selling of soda, he had described. The excursi-which he drew the chief's att was, by the advertisement, by the city of St. John. Was not aware largely increased. Did not know that driving for pleasure on Sunday had Do you think drinking soda on Sun-

day is worse than driving?

(Objected to and ruled out.)

Had not personally laid information against Sunday offenders. Took no steps to have the people he saw selling soda on Sundays prosecuted. Was not near enough for his nose to detec what was in the glasses, soda water or omething stronger.

Re-examined by Dr. Alward-The ountain and the surroundings led him to think it was soda water the people

REV. ROBERT WILSON. Sworn and examined by Dr. Alward Had resided in St. John 16 years con-Day Alliance since its formation. Was present at the interviews with Captain Jenkins and the chief of police, as rereport of the offences against the Sur day law they had named was negle back-down, as reported by the Telesaid he would adjourn Paddock's case Jones, Hon. A. T. Dunn, Hon. and would see that the officers reported all other cases. Was with Dr. Fotheringham at subsequent interview with Chief Clark, who said he could not be persuaded that his officers were so remiss in their duty. Witness replied, using a street phrase "O, chief, that's too thin." What had been seen by hundreds of citizens could

As witness was driving in from Millidgeville on Sunday, August 18th, he saw two stores on Moore street open the with persons going in and coming out. Knew they were grocery stores. Did not know who kept them. On Sunday, Sept. 8, he saw the store nearest to Fort Howe open. The other was not. Persons were going in and coming

the interview with Capt. Jenkins, that officer said if what we stated was cor rect, then his men were remiss in their duty. There are more residence on Moore street than stores. In thes two instances the people might have lived in connection with their stores. He did not know whether they did or cers were called upon to carry out that law. Ever since the times of the could not give the names of the could not report these

REV. GEORGE STREET Mr. Skinner-You might go back to sworn and examined by Dr. Alward the ten commandments.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie—Yes, or, in fact, since the creation of man.

Mr. Skinner—I object to all this. It a member of the Lord's Day Alliance. Was a resident of St. John this time Did not take part in the interviews with the police. Resided on Adelaide street, within a block of Main street. His attention was directed to the besaloons, after the passing of the act but before it was declared constituional. What he would say was with regard to violations of the liquor act. not the Lord's Day Act. About one and a half years ago he applied to In-spector Jones for a list of licensed beer saloons. After that he com plained to Inspector Jones about sev eral, including Cunningham, head of Adelaide street; Henderson, on Main street: Coyle's, on Main street, and a house on Douglas avenue, then a licensed beer saloon. Asked him if he could not go round and see that they kept quieter on Sundays. Did this from what he heard from young men going to his church and from what he had seen. Believed Inspector Jones tion to this concession was that liquo acted on his complaint. Coming out saloon and restaurant were on the same premises. Did not know person-ally that this permission was revoked in consequence of their complaint. Did not see the chief of police on the subject. Did not complain to any police back. This summer he has been very quiet on Sunday. Going over to the city to preach on Sunday, he would see 2 and 3 young men come out of Coyle's and as many go in. Could not say they had been drinking. Thought

No. 68, a grocery, was also open. Sax somebody come out with a few par

ng served. Blind was half way

WILLIAM J. PARKS. he had not seen anything at Coyle's for the last 10 or 12 weeks. In going to preach in Fairville this year an last year had seen 8 or 10 young men come out of the place on avenue, and as many go in. It has been quiet this summer. Sunday, August 18th, this year, about 10.15, on Pond street, Nos. 30 and 34 were both open, with blinds up, and in each case there was a person behind the counthere was a person behind the counter. No. 30 is Connolly's beer saloon ter. No. 30 is Connolly's beer saloon, the other place is a grocery store. At No. 30 a girl was coming out with several parcels under her arm. Another person was being served. Saw persons being served in each place. When he came back, two hours later, the doors were still open and persons were ing served. Did not see any police men on that street. Saw an officer on Mill street, but did not mention it. Had mentioned such matters to policemen before. Same day he went up Moore street, noticed No. 78, a licensed beer saloon, open. This was about 12.30. On door one blind was half way down. Saw a little girl being served.

He did not come of his own accord REV. J. A. RICHARDSON. tor of Trinity, sworn: Had been in rector of Trinity, sworn: Had been in St. John over two years. Was a member of the Lord's Day Alliance. Only knowledge he had of violations of law was with respect to sode water. On Sundays this summer had seen sode sold at Allan's and Paddock's. Watched the serving out of sode water from the sode fountains. Saw it poured out and saw it consumed. One Sunday evening he remonstrated with Mr. Allan.

Mr. · Allan.

him again. Several complaints had been made to him about Jeffries' place, near Connor's rope walk. Saw a sign "Tonic and ginger beer for sale."
Place was unlicensed. Saw one or two ng out. Place was lighted up and I will admit the evidence of the conhad all appearance of being in running order. Complaints had been made to versation. him about Black's place on Main street. People spoke to him confiden street. People spoke to him confidentially as a clergyman in the interest soda water was sold. Had seen soda

inst., between 9 and 10 p. m., saw sev- fountain in mourning — draped eral young men go in. Place was black. This was after Paddock had lighted up. On Sept. 8th he saw the licensed beer saloon of Mrs. Pierce sarcasm on Paddock's part. Took no lighted up about 9.30 p. m., one person going in and one coming out. Last Sunday evening saw at No. 48 ROBERT T. WOODS,

On July 15th, 1901, witness and Dr. Hartley interviewed the license commissioners by appointment. Present: Chairman Coll, Dr. Smith, Mr. Clinch and Secretary Jones. Had been appointed a committee by the Evangelical Alliance relative to the commis sioners giving permission to two res taurants to keep open during prohibited hours. As stated, they met the commissioners. Called their attention to this. One Clark on Prince William street and one Harding on Main street had been given permission, they holding liquor licenses, to keep their restaurants open at prohibited hours. Witness said this was contrary to the spirit and letter of the law. Mr. Clinch said these men were respectable men, who would not violate the law. Harding's was the only place on Main street where the genuine P. E. I. oyster could be had. Mr. Coll said Clarke's was the best restaurant in the city. We said we stood by the law. On the following Monday Mr. Clarke went up to the police court and admitted a violation of the law. (Objected to by Mr. Skinner and ruled out.) Copied this from police records. Had subsequent interview with Mr. Coll, and told him that Clarke had confessed to a violation of law. (Copy of police court record produced by witness.) He then put it to Mr. Coll that the permission they had given Clarke should be revoked. Mr. Coll treated him in a very gentlemanly manner, but nothing was done by the commissioners in the case.

Cross-examined by Mr. Skinner—
Made no complaint at the central po-

lice court in these cases. The commissioner at this stage in-terposed and desired Mr. Skinner not to criticize the manner in which the witness gave his testimony, but to simply ask his question In making complaint at north end

station he told the facts of the case,

that he had seen five or six coming out

of Cunningham's. The officer then

said he thought they were after milk. Witness had seen people taking milk in some places, but not in this case. His complaint was about the place on Main street, the most public street in the north end. Beyond that he made no official complaint. Officer Semple told him a few days ago that he had been sent to Cunningham's place in consequence of his complaint. Did not bring any of these things to the attention of the chief. Thought people I saw coming in and out of shops on day had groceries, but judged by the appearance of the parcels. These might have been cases of necessity or charity. He could not tell. There has been a good deal of amendment with regard to the beer saloons within the past six months, in consequence, he thought, of the enforcement of the law by the police authorities. Thought the city employed about 40 policemen all old. McCann's place is near Cunard street on Main street. Only went down there that one Sunday evening. Did not mention this case to any of the Would not say every violation of the law could be observed by the police. It might be that he as a citizen would see some things they did not. Commissioners only gave Clarke and Harding authority to keep their restaurants open after prohibited hours, not to sell liquor. Our objec-

Re-examined by Dr. Alward-Went to the inspector and asked him if this special permission to Clarke and Harding had been revoked. That office gave him to understand it had not.

worn and examined by Dr. Alward: Live on Parks street; 36 years in St. John. On his way to church and Sunday school this year noticed two or three places open for business. No. 238 Union street, kept by a widow and her daughter, was open every day. One Sunday in August the door open. He saw a man com out with a cigar in his fingers. Saw the woman behind the counter selling, something to children. The woman sells groceries and beer. This was about 2.30 n m Saw men the saw as about 2.30 p. m. Saw men standing in front of Paddock's soda counter on Sundays with glasses in their hands.

Cross-examined by Mr. Skinner—The
authorities had done a good deal to
stop Paddock selling soda. Recognized the difficulty of enforcing a law when the things sold are not themselves morally wrong. Knew the woman next his store kept open, but did not know if she lived in the building or had an independent entrance. nt entrance

Mr. Allan as a witness.
Dr. Alward—It may be that Mr. Allan said he was violating the law by permission of some one in authority. emissioner Tweedie—If this be so,

Cross-examined by Mr. Skinner-On one occasion I walked past the drug of their boys. On Sunday, Sept. 15 sold several times. Had seen a soda steps to acquaint the authorities with what he had seen.

Moore street, beer saloon kept by sworn and examined by Dr. Alward: Amos, persons coming out and one by Lived on Princess street. Was night watchman for Haley Bros. & Co. Broad street. Was formerly a police man. About last of August this year Rev. Dr. Fotheringham called and asked him if he would take a run round on Sunday, Sept. 1st, to see what he could find as to violations of the law. He agreed if it would not be used to convict anybody. On that Sunday went to Portland. Then to Smith's drug store on Dock street and asked the man behind the counter (Barry Smith) for something good for dyspepsia; got some lozenges. Then got a glass of soda water. Then went up King street, met a young fellow and asked him if he drank anything. He said yes. We went to the Victoria. Could not get anything there; the same at Then went to a place on Royal. Walker's wharf. Think it was Mrs. Stanton's, and got a glass of lager. Tried the door, it was closed; walked along, then went back and the door was open; we walked in, saw a young lady there. She gave us a bottle of lager and we drank it. My friend then left me. Witness next went to the International Cafe, stepped up to the bar, called a a drink of Scotch whiskey, swallowed it and paid for it. There were three persons there, with glasses, besides the bar keeper. A man named Agate kept the place. Next went along Prince Wm. street, and met three policemen about four o'-clock. Spoke to them. Then met another friend and asked him if he took anything. He said yes. We went up stairs in the New Victoria and had a couple of drinks. I took Scotch, one man drank ale, another gin and after that a cigar. Were there about 25 minutes. After a walk went up to P. J. Donohue's drug store on cor. Charlotte street and got a glass of soda. Then went up Charlotte street into the Prescott House; they would not sell him a cigar, but offered ginger ale. He did not take it. Next got a cigar at Lang's restaurant. This was about 6.30. It was a five cent cigar. Went down Union street and entered a little shop near White's candy factory. It was lighted up. A woman was behind the counter. She gave him

> Did not take them. inday, the 8th, went over to the north end and into a little shop near Adelaide road. There were two of us. We got root beer and a package of Cross-examined by Mr. Skinner.—Did not agree with Mr. Fotheringham to get any money. Spent my own mone Had no expectation of getting it back. Told Mr. Fotheringham I would walk around and see what I could buy. Don't know anything about getting any money back. Mr. Fotheringham did not tell him he would or he would not gut it back. Did not give the matter a thought. It never occurred to me. I was not to get any pay. Am a member of Mr. Fotheringham's church. Told Rev. Mr. Fotheringham that I would have to violate the law. He said he did not think that. Had two or three drinks of whiskey that Sunday. Gave Mr. Fotheringham a memo, next day. Mr. F. asked me if I was very drunk. I said not very. Mr. F. laughed. As to my violating the lav Mr. F. said something about as if a man was to be hung, the hangman would have to do his duty, but that could not be called murder. Was on the police force. Was not discharged

a drink of ginger beer. Could not get

a cigar, but was offered cigarettes.

without any investigation. That was nine years ago last February. Rev. Mr. Fotheringham called on him to see how many places he had found violating the law. Gave him a mem of it. Did not give him the amount of money I paid out. He did not ask for it.

for drunkenness. Went into a house

once to get warmed, stayed 15 minutes,

was suspended for it, and dismissed

Adjourned till / p. m. Commissioner Tweedle resumed the enquire at 4 p. a. GEORGE W. HOBEN

druggist, of the north end, was examined by Mr. Alward. Kept two drug stores, one near the mouth of Dougas avenue, where he spent the mos of his time since 1884; the other at Indiantown. Knew Dr. Smith, one of the license commissioners this year Talked with him since his appointment. Dr. Alward called the attention

witness to an alleged conversation or July 20, 1901, with Dr. Smith.

Witness could not recall the date

Had a conversation with Dr. Smith

about his soda fountain being close and tourists could not get soda water Have had a good many conversation with Dr. Smith. After Paddock had been brought up for selling on Sun-day, witness kept his fountain closed. He told Dr. Smith he found this very inconvenient, as tourists and other applied for soda water. Speaking a a liquor commissioner, Dr. Smith told him to go on and sell and it would be all right. Witness did so. This might have been on a Saturday. Cross-examined by Mr. Skinner— There were other people in the store at the time. Rev. Mr. Steel's son might have been one of them. Think he was tiate his statement). Book was all in his handwriting. le could have heard what was said. Occurs to me he was getting a postage stamp or something of that kind. He had spoken to Chief Clark, Judge report book. Had about 50 cases in 13

Allan as a witness.

Alward—It may be that Mr. Alsaid he was violating the law by said about the same.

> DR. J. M. SMITH estified he was appointed liquor commissioner in June, 1901. Told Mr. Hoben to sell soda in the interest of emperance. Did this on his own mere motion. Had not consulted his confreres on the board. Instructed Mr. Paddock and Mr. Allen they could sell. Told S. Hawker the same. Said people were going to his place on street car transfers, and some of them wanted soda, so he could go on and sell. Did not remember Hawker saying he had not sold since the law was decided to be constitutional. Cross-examined by Mr. Skinner Told these people to sell on account of complaints of summer tourists. Felt

not to sell soda water would be a detriment to the country. To Hon. Mr. Tweedie-Had no instructions from the government in the matter. Acted only on his own volition.

S. H. HAWKER.

druggist, sworn. Examined by Dr. Alward, said he had been in busines in the north end four or five years. Heard the last witness. This was the first time he understood what the doctor meant. Dr. Smith came in hurriedly and got a light. He then hurried to the door. Now for the first time fully understood what he said as he was going out.

WM. H. FINLEY,

sworn and examined by Dr. Alward: been almost ten years on the force. Had reported sale of police liquor at the Grand Union two or three times. Could not remember reporting the Victoria. Had reported the Dufferin twice. Had reported the New Victoria twice, he thought. Also the Queen hotel when it was running. In the case of the Grand Union gave the names of parties he saw coming out. Once his report was acted on; the law prohibiting the sale of liquor, another time it was not acted on to &c., on Sunday was openly violated, his knowledge. So it was with the he had dealt with every case that Dufferin. All complaints against the New Victoria and the Queen were act- true with regard to the sale of beer. ed on. The time he reported the Duf-ferin was the relief of Mafeking. None been several prosecutions. As to the of the cases not acted on were Sunday cases.

Cross-examined by Mr. Skinner-Grand Union was only acted on once. Did not personally know why the other complaint was not acted on. Asked the nspector about it. Did not know that fines were not paid in these cases he had referred to as not acted on. They might have been. To Hon. Mr. Tweedie-Made my re-

ports to the sergeant in charge, verb-Dr. Alward said this closed his list of witnesses

The Sabbath desecration enquiry was resumed on Saturday at 11 a. m., when Dr. Alward asked the privilege of re-calling Rev. Mr. Steel for the ourpose of amending his testimony. This was not objected to.

The witness said he had given Connolly No. 30 Pond street. The cities, distance and length of beats name should have been Dunham, a

Mr. Skinner in opening his case, read from the memorial to the government, in which the alliance claimed the law was openly violated. He would put on witnesses to show that whatever open violations had been reported to the police had been acted on. The next harge was that repeated interviews with the chief of police had been followed by no practical results; also that instructions had been given not to enchief and the mmorial set forth that this was done with the knowledge and consent of the chief. This was an attempt to make out that the chief of police was officially bad and that pointed to his dismissal. Although there was nothing, he thought, against the chief of police, for whom he appeared, he would produce proof to egative these insinuations

(he hesitated to false say) charges. Seeing that the com-plainants were of the high class that the community wants to respect, and seeing that congregations could not respect men who went out into the political arena as these complainants had done, he felt it his duty to show that the chief of police was innocent of all that had been laid at his door. On the theory that the offenders concealed their work when the police appeared, these clergymen had gone out

as pimps and spies. as pimps and spies.

Hon. Mr. Tweedle said he could not listen to such charges. Clergymen had a right to go out as citizens in the interest of law and order. He asked Mr. Skinner to withdraw these re-

dige Forbes said he, for one, would not sit here to be villified in that way.

Mr. Skinner withdrew the objectionable partion of his remarks.

Judge Forbes said they had been told they must expect a hiding from counsel.

Hon. Mr. Tweedle said this, too, could not be allowed. He would give both sides the fullest scope for producing testiments. estimony, but he would not listen to Judge Forbes-What I have said is the truth.

W. WALKER CLARK sworn, and examined by Mr. Skinner. Had been chief of police 11 years. Had tried to carry out all laws. Since the liquor license act of 1896 he had made no change in his previous methods. The management under the present management under the il cases reported by the police were de to him. He then wrote a full s. After Jones signed it, ent it up stairs. That ended his re-(Record books produced and extracts therefrom read by witness to substan-

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SURPRISE men to overlook violations of either act. Told them repeatedly particularly that they had nothing to do with public sentiment. It was their duty to enforce the law. As'to the charge that came to his knowledge. The same was cases on Pond street, No. 30 and 34, mentioned by Rev. Mr. Steel, there were several violations reported on that day. These cases would be in his gen-eral report book. Went around Sun-

day evenings in plain clothes. The licensed liquor places were invariably closed, but unlicensed places have to be searched out. The instruction to the police was to report them. Knew the officials did so, by their reports. To the best of his knowledge the police did all possible for their numbers. Full force was 36. There were only 12 on duty in the whole city on Sundays. He had to do the best he could with what force he had.

To Mr. Tweedie—Do not consider 12 men sufficient for the work to be done. One man has a large number of streets man could not cover the ground more han twice a night. The work the force did was superior to that of other

general peace to look after, also to see after violations of all city by laws. The clergymen had for years waited on him. After they had retired he talked with the men, urging them to ferret zens complaining. He had given all possible attention to those complaints. They complained of violations of the liquor license act and the Sunday law. Could not call to mind complaints from force the law. This also applied to the the clergymen of violations of other laws. Never gave any instructions not to enforce the law. of anybody giving such instructions There was no truth in the charge that he had received instructions not to enforce those laws. Did not come to his knowledge that the force was remiss

in enforcing these laws. Hon. Mr. Tweedie here asked the memorialists what they meant by the charge that it is commonly reputed instructions had been given the chief not to enforce the law, and that these instructions emanated from a source the chief was bound to respect Mr. Fotheringham said the failure

to enforce the law, coupled with the chief's statements to them, led them to feel there must be some power that enforcement of these laws. They did not know what that power was.

To Mr. Tweedle—Had no knowledge of anyone interfering with him in car-

rying out the law; no member of the ient or any one else having authority had approached him. You, the der, told me to do my duty. Mr. Tweedie-That is my advice to

every officer.

To Mr. Tweedle—Never directly or indirectly indicated to his men he did not want the law enforced. Knew of no inaction on the part of his men.

To Mr. Skinner—(Witness produced general report book, reading from it cases where parties had been reported for selling groceries, etc., on Sundays; also several reports against Druggist Paddock for selling soda.) Knew of no cases of open selling of groceries on Sunday except what were reported. Going around the city on

ndays would say the laws were generally observed. To Mr. Tweedle-Have reported all violations of law he had noticed.

The chief asked permission to contradict a statement made on Friday by an ex-police officer. He asked this in to himself, as this misstatenent had been allowed to go to the

Dr. Alward objected and the request was disallowed.

Cross-Examined by Dr. Alward-In going over the beats he had his eye that pretty often. Also had in view seeing if the officers did their duty. On an average he went out every about 11 a. m. Went to dinner at 1 p. m. Seldom went to Carleton in the morning. Went back to his office be-Objected to by Mr. Skinner.

Objection sustained by the Commissioner, unless the chief of police would be connected with it.

Dr. Alward contended that he had a right to show the violation of law.

Commissioner Tweedie—You have

Richie, Mr. Jones and the liquor commissioner and the

his way of taki were no Sunday day. In June h Sunday up to al times went out sevening. Went outside of city a Would leave th and get in here In July ditto in Augus reported about 1 water. Knew on Charlotte st reported three o 15, Sept. 1, Augu er saw him sel Couldn't say ho had been recent Sheffield street. ence to his books field street licens not of his own k Smith testify h sons they could That was first of some such or that is he had to Paddock, asking ing. Had heard to Clarke and to keep their r diquor selling he years ago. Visits mayor, and they Witness was the not like it. Same

> Hon. Mr. Twee Re-examined Mr. Fotheringha street that the thing against you for the governm off you." Did n now, but in the He did so with thorities. Was o at Spruce lake. for him immed When he came a out in plain cloti lators. Deputy C er his duties whe quiry that he c

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