Closed iday,

uyers of dry lon are to get Our whole ade. We ar anage by some l out and sold. traight to our Some goods

some goods business on k sharp. Do iggest stocks ral Drygoods e commence o secure the e citizens of upply their

Drygoods

treet. Every bag G GUM

ACTING ROLLERS) LABEL

any's Beef ves

lavo ART

Oct. 5. and Friday ects taught: i and Model Ornamental g, Lettering. il and Water d Saturday,

is Street. Bec.-Treas. rasia

e Paul

ns, Curativ , have beer institution, ars old wie ction of the e hair from ne scalp was is hair nearly es are com-ane, Sept. 20. nat produces

D.

## MORNING London Advertiser. 2 CENTS

VOL. XXVIII., NO. 348.

WHOLE NO. 9110.

Proceedings Up to the Hour of Going to Press.

Mr. J. W. Little, Wholesale Merchant, on the Stand.

Any Wrongdoing. He Warned All Committeemen

Against Unlawful Acts.

Complete Sworn Denial to All Charges of Personal Bribery.

The Conservative Counsel Still Trying

Friday Morning.

Judges Ferguson and Robertson took their seats promptly at 10 o'clock. The court room was well filled.

Justice Ferguson gave his judgment in regard to the application by the petitioner's rounsel yesterday to add certain particulars to those already in. The learned judges held that the case was not sufficiently made out to grant the request.

Hon. S. H. Blake to Mr. Osler—I presume you were handicapped with the quantity you have.

JOHN W. LITTLE. Mr. J. W. Little was the first witness Mr. J. W. Little was the first witness called upon. He was shown a copy of the London Advertiser with the report of the public meeting, at which Mr. C. S. Hyman was nominated, and was asked to name those whom he remembered were on the platform at the time. Mr. Little recollected M. Masuret, Fred Saunders, George Belton, J. W. Jones, George M. Reid, J. B. McKillop, Frank E. Leonard, Charles W. Leonard, J. D. LeBel, Fred Harper and John Macpherson as being present.

Mr. Osler produced another copy of the

Mr. Osler produced another copy of the ADVERTISER, dated Feb. 19, with report of another public meeting and containing the names of those on the platform. Mr. Little was only there a short time, however, and could not remember any of those who were there excepting Col. Lewis.

Hon. S. H. Blake at this juncture informed the court that if the petitioners would make out a list of those names they required, he would facilitate the matter by going over the list and furnishing the names of these committeemen. He, Mr. Blake, was sorry the books could not be produced and would do his best to repair the omission.

sion.
Mr. Osler then questioned Mr. Little about shir. Osier then questioned Mr. Little about the finances of the election. Witness said he had subscribed himself, but did not know how much had been put up. Mr. George Reid had the book.

Q.—Did you pay out any money? A.—About 82 75.

Q .- Cheap class of voters, weren't they? Q.—Cheap class of voters, weren't they?

A.—I bought no votes, sir.

Mr. Blake objected against the imputation and Mr. Osier said it was a joke.

Mr. Osier—Did you have anything to do with the bringing in of voters? A.—Nc; I only prepared a list of absentees for the Central Committee.

A.—I bought no votes, sir.

Mr. Blake objected against the imputation and Mr. Osier said it was a joke.

Mr. Osler—Did you have anything to do with the bringing in of voters? A.—No; I only prepared a list of absences for the Central Committee.

Q.—Did you know about the special train? A.—I heard nothing about it until it was mentioned in court yesterday.

Mr. Little was then examined as to his connection with the appointment of scrutineers. He said he appointed the outside scrutineers in six divisions of No.1 ward. He remembered some of their names as follows: Charles Elliott, George Ward, John A. Campbell, James Fairbairn, Alex. Macfie, John I. Anderson, Fred. Robinson, Dan. McLeod, derson.

Q.—Did Fred. T. Trebilcook act as one of the day of the election saying that the voters there wanted tickets. Witness wrote back that he could not do and not let the matter drop. He got a telegram the day of the election saying that the voters there wanted tickets. Witness wrote back that he could not do and the fine being appointed to commissioners for three years. The present commissioners were Messrs. Regan, Leonardbeing appointed to commissioners were Messrs. Regan, Leonardbeing appointed to commissioners for three years. The present commissioners were Messrs. Regan, Leonardbeing appointed to commissioner swere Messrs. Regan, Leonardbeing appointed to commissioners were Messrs. Regan, Leonardbeing appointed to commissioners were Messrs. Regan, Leonardbeing appointed to commissioners were Messrs. Regan, Leonardbeing appointed to make the voters there wanted tickets. Witness wrote back that he could not do that, and to let the matter drop. A.—No for the licroships to note it to could not be brought forward without naming specifically the forward without naming specifically the forward without naming specifically the forward without naming speci

committees.

Q-What communication had you with
W. T. R. Preston? A.—None.
Q.—Do you know Thomas Reid, of Toronto? A.—Yes; he is brother of Geo. M.

A.—Yes; he is brother of Geo. M. Reid, city.
Q.—Lud K. Cameron? A.—Yes; I know him; he lives in Toronto.
Q.—Did you have any communication with him? A.—No. ith him? A.—No. Q.—With E. A. Hutchinson, of Toronto?

Q.—With Robt. Lloyd? A.—No. Q.—With Daniel Mackenzie? A.—Never

Q.—R. H. Dignan? A.—No. Q.—Do you know of the organization of the Railway Committee? A.—No; I knew there was one.

there was one.
Q.—What arrangements did your com-A Strong and Emphatic Denial of

work was simply to organize and superintend the canvassing in my district—No. 1 after outside voters; we merely sent the list of absentees to others, whose duty it was to look after them.

We Little was considered to the communications regarding outside voters, and have no reason to conceal anything I know.

Court adjourned at 12:50 p.m. for an

was to look after them.

Mr. Little was questioned as to the construction of the hall. There was a large central hall and committee rooms off this.

Mr. Blake—Then it does not follow that any person seen in that place is a committeeman, a messenger or a worker at all?

Mr. Little—No; the enemy might come in teo.

Mr. Little—Aro; the enemy might come in, too.

Mr. Blake—You had no tylers or masters of the gold stick? A.—No.
Q.—Were there any illegal or improper acts in your work? A.—No.
Q.—Did you warn your people not to do anything that would not be right?. A.—I did so upon every opportunity.

anything that would not be right? A.—I
did so upon every opportunity.
Q.—As far as you believe, your instructions were carried out? A.—Yes.
Mr. Osler—I object.
Mr. Blake—Why?
Mr. Osler—It's a blind belief.
Mr. Blake—It's better than you, with no
belief at all. (Laughter.)
Mr. Blake (to witness)—Does it follow
that the men on the platform in these publie meeting were Liberal workers?
Mr. Little—No; I have often seen Conservatives in the wings.

servatives in the wings.

Mr. Blake—You hold out the lamp to the last. (Laughter.)
Mr. Blake—Who is this Trebilcock you were asked about? A.—A wholesale jeweler. He said he would not work on a committee, but he was anxious for free trade, as he could make more money by putting his goods in the American market.

Mr. Blake—He seems like a sensible man.

You know nothing of what he did in the election, then? A.—No.
Q.—Did you ever see that box spoken about yesterday in the rooms? A.—Occasionally; I took some blank voters' lists

out of it. I was not aware of anything else being in the box. Mr. Blake then asked Mr. Little about Mr. Blake then asked Mr. Little about charge 65, which alleged that Daniel Regan, Frank Leonard, George M. Reid and J. W. Little, license commissioners, and Robert Henderson, Heense inspector, practiced intimidation on hotel-keepers and other license-holders with a view to making them not vote for Hon. John Carling.

Mr. Little said he had not been a license commissioner for three wars. The present

McCallum, Dan. Degan and Fred. Henderson.

Q.—Did Fred. T. Trebilcock act as one?

A.—I do not know.

Q.—Had you a conversation with him about the election? A.—Yes, I asked him to act on a committee.

Q.—What did he say? A.—He said he would not work on a committee; that he was not a politician, but he was working for free trade.

Q.—Did he work? A.—I have redeath.

was not a politician, but he was working for free trade.

Q.—Did he work? A.—I have no doubt he canvassed.

Q.—Did you ever see him in the committee rooms? A.—Yes; I saw him there; I himk he was only there twice; I don't know what he was doing there.

Q.—Did you see him on election day?

Q.—Was he working? A.—He was running around; I presume he was working.
mittee? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was Jerry McDonald on your committee? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was Jerry McDonald on your committee? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was Jerry McDonald on your committee? A.—Yes.

Q.—John P. Evans? A.—No.

Q.—G.—John P. Evans? A.—No.

Q.—Was he working? A.—He was running around; I presume he was working.
Q.—Was Jerry McDonald on your committee? A.—Yes.
Q.—Were John O'Flaherty and Harry C.
Smyth also on? A.—Yes.
Q.—John P. Evans? A.—No.
Q.—G. H. Caddy? A.—No.
Q.—Did you know John P. Evans in the election? A.—No.
Mr. Blake admitted that all whom Mr. Little had said were committeemen were on committees.

Mr. Blake—Do you know anything of this? A.—I did not enther directly.

Justice Ferguson remarked that Mr. Little's evidence could not be more positive.

Mr. Blake then examined Mr. Little on charge 242, charging that several people, amongst them Mr. Little, had subscribed large sums of money for the purpose of influencing electors to vote for Mr. Hyman.

Mr. Blake—Do you know anything of this? A.—I did not enther the properties.

Charge 100 dealt with the bringing in outside voters, and charged that the expenses of non-resident voters in Toronto, Brantford and Chicago were paid to come to London on election day and vote for Mr. Hyman, or that they were given free ridge.

Mr. Hyman, or that they were given rides.

Mr. Blake, to witness—Did you pay the expenses of Wm. Hewitt, a Brantford manufacturer, to bring him here, or did you pay him any money in that election? A.—I did not.

Mr. Blake said that these charges in-lined ashers living in Chicago, Brantford

Q.—With Daniel Mackenzie? A.—Never spoke to him.

Q.—Did you have any talk about the election with Robert Henderson, license Q.—Whom did you sand to see him? A.—Nobody; I don't know of any talk with him connected with the election.

Q.—Any thing to do with M. J. Morkin?

Q.—George Shaver? A.—I don't know

Q.—George Shaver? A.—I don't know

Q.—George Shaver? A.—I don't know

A.—I did not.

Expenses of manufacturer, to bring him here, or data on the pay him any money in that election? A.—I did not.

A.—No.

Q.—George Shaver? A.—I don't know Mr. Little further stated he had no communication with C. J. Beal, E. S. Jarvis, and Donald Ferguson.

Mr. District further stated he had no communication with C. J. Beal, E. S. Jarvis, and Donald Ferguson.

Mr. District further stated he had no communication with C. J. Beal, E. S. Jarvis, and Donald Ferguson.

Mr. District of this election?

Mr. Little—I did not.

Mr. Blake—Do you know of any arrangements whereby tickets were to be given to master during the election?

Mr. Little—I are to deal of work to be done.

Mr. Blake—Are you aware of any. In the past few days.

Cross-examined by Mr. Osler—I heard possible for the rigs?

Mr. Little—I are to deal of work to be done.

Mr. Blake—Are you aware of any. In the past few days.

Cross-examined by Mr. Osler—I heard possible for the rigs?

Mr. District of rigs out on that day, weren't woolens from the London Lunatic Asylum.

Mr. Blake—On both sides.

Mr. Osler, to witness—They had to be

agency and procured names of committee

In regard to this charge Mr. Blake ob-jected to its indefinite nature and before ex-amining Mr. Little he asked permission to go on with the examination as if the par-ticulars were definite though not reserving iculars were definite though not reservin the right to object to the indefiniteness of the charge.

Mr. Little stepped from the witness box, after over two laws.

there was one.

Q.—What arrangements did your committee make for meeting outside voters coming in? A.—I don't know. All we had to do was to send the names of absentees to the secretaries and they attended to them, yourself? A.—Very little.

Q.—Did you do personal canvassing yourself? A.—Very little.

Q.—Did you arrange for any volunteer rigs in No. 1 ward? A.—No.
Q.—Who did? A.—My ward committee did nothing in regard to that. A list was called for in the newspapers.

Mr. Osler said that as Mr. Little desired to be relieved from attending the court, he would consent to go on with the personal charges against him.

Mr. Little, examined by Mr. Blake—My work was simply to organize and superintend the canvassing in most of the cutside vote would be attended to by others. He could not say who told him. The arrangements for the rigs to be used on election day were not discussed in his committee.

Court adjourned at 12:50 p.m. for an

hour's intern Friday Afternoon's Session. The London election trial resumed at 2 o'clock. There were quite a number of ladies present.

ladies present.
George M. Reid was the first witness called. Mr. Osler said he desired to get information about the box which had been in question.
Mr. Reid said the box came to his

in question.

Mr. Reid said the box came to his premises after the election about the middle of March. It was locked at the time and had not been broken into as described. Witness went away in July, and when he returned it was gone. He opened it before he went away as he wanted something in the box, and having no key unloosened the screws to secure admittance. He got a list of the committees from the box and gave it to Mr. Hyman. His warehouse was a convenient place to put the box, as it was next door to the rooms. He had destroyed the subscription list. The total amount was about \$2,000. He could not say whether the book was destroyed before the protest was filed or not. He paid money out when it was required, but kept no account. More money was collected afterwards and deposited in the bank in the name of James Magee, the financial agent.

Mr. Blake offered to get the checks if a desired.

Witness continuing said he sent the list of Toronto voters to Thomas Reid, his brother, a barrister in Toronto, asking him

desired.

Witness continuing said he sent the list of Toronto voters to Thomas Reid, his brother, a barrister in Toronto, asking him to see them and try to get them to come up. He remembered the names of John C. Campbell, Fred. J. Keast, J. B. Laing, G. S. T. Bryce, John Rhodes, John E. Chester, L. K. Cameron, Colin Noble, Charles and H. Hunter, H. H. Job, J. J. McPhillips, N. T. Wilson, H. G. Cook and Joseph Gordon as being on the list. Witness wrote to H. M. Elliott, of Chicago, and about a dozen more in that city. J. W. McIntoch, Thomas McGoey and H. Schabacker wree the only names he remembered on the list, which was prepared by Fred Saunders. The list was sent to Mr. Elliott, who wrote saying that the voters there wanted tickets. Witness wrote back that he could not do that, and to let the matter drop. He got a telegram the day of the election saying that the voters were coming, and he met some of them at the station.

Q.—Did you correspond with Mr. Press.

Mr. Hardy was present in court. He did not have the list, but produced a receipt for his ticket made out by the G. T. R.

T. R.

Q.—Did you write to Buffalo? A.—
Yes; wa sent a printed circular to all within
reasonable distance. He did not ascertain
that there were any tickets.
Q.—Where did you get the special train?
A.—I know nothing about it, except that
I got a letter from my brother saying the
London voters would arrive about noon.
Mr. Osler, along the line of agency.

London voters would arrive about noon.

Mr. Osler, along the line of agency establishment, began the examination of George M. Reid. Several names were mentioned, but witness could not say whether they were agents or not.

To Mr. Blake—Did not know what was in that box placed in my warehouse excepting the books that were required. There was one general fund, and witness was the first surer. The financial agent's statement of expenses amounted to \$1,907.30, besides a check of \$37 paid by Mr. Hyman, and a small balance remained in the bank. The sub-committees were instructed to send in the names of the outside votes in their respective divisions. Witness was at the station when the Chicago train came in. Only three or four voters came; he supposed those who could better afford it did so.

be so expended.

Q.—Are you aware of any money being expended corruptly, or of any persons being repaid for money they expended corruptly?

A.—I am not.

Charge 100 dealt with the bringing in of outside voters, and charged that the extended corruptly?

Mr. Reid gave the same answer to guestions.

voters? A.—No.

Q.—Have you any reason to suppose they did not pay their own fares? A.—No.

Mr. Reid gave the same answer to questions regarding voters from other places.
Q.—Who was responsible for the carriage of voters from trains to the polling boths? A.—I was.
Q.—Then it is not surprising that Mr. A.—I was.
Q.—Then it is not surprising that Mr. A.—I was.
Q.—Was this box discussed in the committee rooms? A.—I heard nothing about this? A.—Certainly not; it was no part of his duty.

Witness explained that people would have to pass through the rooms below in the Albert Hall to get into the larger room upstairs, where entertainments were frequently held. It would not follow that persons passing through were committees.

Witness—In every instance I wrote them Witness explained that people would have to pass through the rooms below in the Albert Hall to get into the larger room upstairs, where entertainments were frequently held. It would not follow that persons passing through were committeemen; they might be either Conservatives or Reformers. The lower room was partitioned off into committee rooms.

Questioned about assistants, Mr. Reid said that no one was employed unless his service was needed. There was a good deal of work to be done.

Mr. Blake—Are you aware of any sorrupt or illegal acts in connection with this election. A.—I am not aware of any. I endeavored to conduct it honeatly and properly.

Mr. Blake desired to read a simple would have worked whether I was paid or not.

Mr. Blake—Some cutside parties wrote, when we would like to have them back saying we would not allow us to pay their way and the last election I.

Mr. Blake—Some cutside parties wrote, when the expanses if they would come to London.

Mr. Blake—Some cutside parties wrote, when the expanses if they would not allow us to pay their way instance I wrote them back saying we would like to have them, but the law would not London.

Mr. Blake—Some cutside parties wrote, when the expanses if they would come to London.

Mr. Blake—Some cutside parties wrote, when the expanses if they would not allow us to pay their expanses.

CHARLES W. TAYLOR, brainess manager of the Toronto Globe—We run a special train.

Mr. Blake—Is this regarding any specific charge? If so I will take my objections now.

said, was only on agency grounds, and not !

Witness-I have seen more since election

day.
Mr. Osler—The Hamilton way was to sign them by the scrutineers at the booths.
Mr. Blake—My honorable friend introduced it there. It has not got so far west

At this stage the bank account of the Liberal party at last election was produced. Mr. Blake made it out to be \$1.882 50 paid in; \$1.752 82 paid by checks; balance in bank, \$159 67.

ALEX. D. HARDY,
barrister, Brantford—I formerly practiced law here, and interested myself in promoting Liberal principles; I got a list of voters from the last witness, and visited those mentioned, and requested them strongly to go to London; I urged them with nothing else but words; got no tickets, and did not know of any tickets being given; I produce a receipt from the ticket agent at Brantford; I asked him if it was true they were carrying voters free; he said he did not know, but perhaps it was so, and I had better take a receipt.

To Judge Robertson—This is simply a receipt for my own ticket.

To Mr. Osler—Some of the voters could ill afford to come, I think, but I did not see them get free ticket; I know nothing whatever of any arrangement for free riding; it was a rumor.

Mr. Osler—It was in the air.

ing; it was a rumor.
Mr. Osler—It was in the air.
Mr. Blake—It came from the C. P. R. (Laughter.)
To Mr. Justice Ferguson-The ticket agent suggested I should take a receipt, and I took a ticket and a receipt; the

and a tooke and a receipt; the ticket agent offered me a receipt.

To Mr. Osler—You did not learn to file away a receipt in London?

Witness—Why not in London?

Mr. Osler—Well, they don't do it in London. (Laupther.)

London. (Laughter.)
To Mr. Blake—I took a receipt to show this, chiefly, that I wished to come at my own expense; the agent said he knew nothing about free tickets; some of the voters came upon the train; never heard of

anyone coming upon free tickets.

Mr. Hardy—So far as I know the agent gave the same reply to others. There were ten came from Brantford, but they came on

a telegram the day of the election saying that the voters were coming, and he met some of them at the station.

Q.—Did you send a telegram to Elliott?
A.—No. Fred Saunders might have sent one.
Q.—Did you correspond with Mr. Preston about that Chicago vote? A.—No; I did not correspond with him about any voters.
Q.—What did you do about the Brant-was running them. (Laughter.)

trains. He must have known the C. F. R. was running them. (Laughter.)
FRED W. SAUNDERS.
Fred W. Saunders was examined by E. Meredith, Q.C. Witness said he was appointed one of the Liberal secretaries. He heard nothing about his remuneration until after the election; he might have expected it and compared to the contraction.

after the election; he might have expected to get some remuneration.
Q.—You are a voter? A.—Yes.
Q.—Was your vote talked about before you undertock this work? A.—No.
Mr. Blake objected to the line of questioning. The examination was upon agency only and not upon a particular charge.

Justice Ferguson sustained the objection.
Witness, continuing—I wrote letters to outside voters; the letters were put in a drawer; never saw them since the night before the election; did not hear any of these letter being discussed in the committee rooms; witness never saw any letters from Mr. Preston, although he saw a telegram; it contained nothing about the letters from Mr. Preston, although he saw a telegram; it contained nothing about the outside vote. Witness never wrote out any telegrams to Mr. Preston, and had nothing to do with him. He understood letters were received about the outside vote from Brantford, Toronto, Buffalo, Hamilton and other places.

Q.—Was anything said about funds in these letters to outside voters? A.—When they mentioned that I always wrote and told them that we would not furnish money.—

and told them that we would not furnish money—

Mr. Meredith—Never mind what you wrote. Did you hear anything about tickets being issued? A.—No.
Q.—Do you know anything about the Chicago vote? A.—No.
Q.—Do you know anything about this box? A.—No.
Q.—Was this box discussed in the committee rooms? A.—I heard nothing about it.

said, was only on agency grounds, and not criminal.

Mr. Blake admitted that Mr. Osler's contention would be correct it his learned friend had confined himself to agency.

Justice Ferguson said the presumption was that the election so far had been an honest one and therefore the evidence was not needed. When it was required he would admit it.

To Mr. Osler—I directed the rigs at the station; they were there when I got there, but I don't know who sent them; the subdiarman sent in the list; believe D. Ferguson had something to do with it.

Judge Ferguson—Is the word rig a correct one.

Mr. Osler—I think it is; it includes the whips.

Mr. Osler—I think it is; it includes the whips.

Mr. Blake—Oh, yes, my lord it's in webster's dictionary.

Mr. Osler—Yes, and it's in every election trial. (Laughter.)

Witness continued—Know not what rigs were got; did not get Hueston's.

To Mr. Blake—We advertised for teams; a mong others Mr. McGuffin, of Thorndale, came in in answer to the advertisement.

To Judge Robertson—The teamster when he went to the voter presented a ticket, announcing that he was working for Mr. Hyman.

Judge Robertson—Are there any tickets left?

Witness—I have seen more since election day

Mr. Blake—If this evidence prove another charges it is not sufficient for this.

The charges were that W. T. R. Preston and the majority of the leading Liberals in London, carned appenied Special C. T. R.

The charges were that W. T. R. Preston and the majority of the leading Liberals in London charges were that W. T. R. Preston and the majority of the leading Liberals in London charging to demonst a presumption of the sampler train to bring voters from Toronto to London, and also that these apenied Sp. T. R.

The charges were that W. T. R. Preston and the majority of the leading Liberals in London corrupt hirde a special G. T. R.

The hadden and the rection to London charge expenses of these men.

Mr. Blake—If the majority of the leading Liberals in London charge in the majority of the leading Liberals in London charg

to Windsor; they took the bill for the London train off. I came to no terms with Mr. Whyte about the train, but told him it was for the London voters; it was well understood we were not to pay for it.

To Mr. Justice Ferguson—I meant the Globe Company when I said "we."

To Mr. Blake—I simply arranged that the G. T. R. would send up a special train leaving between 8 and 9. No arrangement was to be made as to whether we were to pay or not to pay. For anything I knew they were to pay their own tickets; on the day following we sent out several special trains; in rendering the account I imagined they charged me with an election train; they returned a bill corrected, but I still think we owe them for the train from train; they returned a bill corrected, but I still think we owe them for the train from London to Windsor; my contention was that the original bill was correct, but that they took out the train from Toronto to London, instead of charging it as for the train from London to Windsor on the 6th. To Judge Ferguson—They did not bill the Globe Company for this train.

Mr. Osler—The auditor is nere; you can pay him for it now.

Up till now the counsel for the petitioner had taken up the time of the court endeavoring to establish a groundwork of agency. They now began the trial of the individual charges on the list. The first witness called was

ROBERT A. CARROTHERS. Robert A. Carrothers, sworn-I am hotel-keeper at the corner of Waterloo and Horton streets. Was not an active worker for Mr. Hyman. Went out once with David Sare, who was canvassing in my district to show him places he desired to go to; witness canvassed no man alive committee. rassed no man alive; committee meeting vassed no man alive; committee meetings were not held at his hotel, although canvassers sometimes met there. He recollected that John Clark, Charles Stevens, Finlay McNeill, Peter McVean, David Sare, A. Talbot and F. E. Leonard were there at different times. After they had been canvassing they would meet there to mark over their books.

Q.—Was Frank Leonard a license commissioner then? A.—He was not.

Q.—Was liquor brought to your establishment to distribute? A.—Yes.

Q.—What time? A.—The day before

drinking the beer in the room. Ed. Fountain, James Butts and J. Innes helped him missioner then? A.—He was not.
Q.—Was liquor brought to your stablishment to distribute? A.—Yes.
Q.—What time? A.—The day before the election.
Q.—Who mordered it? A.—Ed. Halpin, a young man who lived near me.
Q.—How much? A.—Three small kegs.
Q.—Who did you give it to? A.—Halpin, Fountain and Phoenix.
Q.—Who may as t going to? A.—I don't know. I was told it was going to the Waterloo street school house.
Q.—Who was at your tavern when the liquor left? A.—There were about 50 there.
Q.—Name some of them? A.—Among of there who bought drinks were Wm. J. Reid, J. R. Minhinnick, George Priddis and F. T. Trebilcock. There was no all-round treat. Don't think there was \$\frac{1}{2}\$ spent at one time. Would not swear, whether Thos. Hobbs treated or not. Mr. Leonard did not treat; I don to think was the colored band room; Frank Halpin ordered that liquor; one keg of lager went was not at my hotel to a band room—the colored band room; Frank Halpin ordered that liquor; one keg of lager went was working for Hyman; supposed Halpin was working for Hyman; supposed Hyman was under the colored hat liquor; sone keg of lager went was about the suppo

sume.
Mr. Meredith-What is your presump-

tion?

Mr. Blake—Presumption is not evidence.
Mr. Justice Ferguson—It is not.
Examination continued—It was not arranged to go to that meeting. I heard there was to be a time up there. It was not discussed who was to be at the meeting, Maurice Baldwin took the liquor in a hack to the rooms; the bandroom was a small place, but it was pretty well filled; most of those present were colored; the white people embraced Wm. Niles; Mr. Hyman was not there; speeches were made about the election. D wm. Niles; Mr. Hyman was not there; speeches were made about the election; D. Sare made a speech—(laughter)—Chas. Stovens spoke, Williams, a colored barber, spoke; saw the barrel, but it was exhausted before we got there (laughter); did not see Niles at it; saw no bottles of whisky or taste it there or anything of that nature; saw no bottled ale; some biscuits were left; think I walked home; did not talk to anybody there; didn't feel I had anything to do with the election, though it smelt pretty strong in there. home; did not talk to anybody there; didn't feel I had anything to do with the election, though it smelt pretty strong in there. (Laughter.) Only on these two occasions did liquors go to my place. A bottle of whisky was sold to Halpin as he went to the school house. There was not a subscription taken up for the band that night; did not see a Mr. Harper, barrister, there that night; got home that night about 20 minutes to 12 o'clock; left the company there; did not attend a meeting at Jennings' Hotel to talk elections in all my life. Can't tell exactly what Halpin's first name is; I paid for the beer that went there; Halpin asked me for the bill, and that was the last of it; I understood he would settle with me; did not know where he was to get the money. To Justice Ferguson—Nobody has paid for the liquor.

To Mr. Blake—It was the same men in each case that ordered the liquor; I understand he worked in the fright hade! I

each case that ordered the liquor; I understand he worked in the freight sheds; I was not a committeeman, and never can-vassed a vote; I was not working on elec. LONDON, \* \* \* ONTARIO.

Mr. Blake—If this evidence prove another CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE, charge it is not sufficient for this.

CHEMISTS.

ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR DELICATE AND FRAGRANT

PERFUMES, TOOTH BRUSHES

---AND---

HAIR BRUSHES.

tion day, my establishment was closed up; I never attended a committee meeting further than going in and out when these people were in my hotel.

Q.—How much lager beer is there in a keg? A.—Eight gallons in a quarter and sixteen in a half. Lager is pretty weak. A quarter keg is \$1 75. The lager cost \$12 25. The whisky cost 40 cents or 50 cents. It was not Carling's lager (laughter), but Walkerville.

Justice Robertson—That is the worse or Mr. Carling; you treated his friends with another man's beer. (Renewed laughter. Mr. Blake—Yes, that is the reason for this charge. (More laughter.)

Witness—I can produce the bill if you want it.

want it.

Q.—Did you notice any drinking in the band room? A.—No.

Q.—Were there any Conservatives there, or was it a colored Reform meeting? A.—I

Q.—Was there any canvassing done? A.

—I saw none beyond what was said in the
speeches. There was more fun than politics

speeches. There was more fun than politics going on.

Q.—Was Mr. Judd at your hotel the night before the election? A.—Yes.
Q.—Mr. Priddis, Mr. Minhinnick, Mr. W. J. Reid were there treating? A.—Treating themselves. A great many people were out in my hotel and all over the city the night before the election.

Alexander Irvine, local agent of the Walkerville Brewing Company, sworn—I sold the beer for the colored band meeting; Robert Carrothers ordered it; I sold thirteen imperial gallons, which I deflivered at the band-room about 3 p.m. on March 2—I think. Another half-barrel went to Carrothers' house on March 3. On March 4 he ordered a half-barrel and a two-March 4 he ordered a half-barrel and a two

quarters barrel.

To Mr. Blake—I don't know where the beer ordered on the 3rd and 4th went to beyond delivering to Mr. Carrothers. FRED PHOENIX.

Fred Phoenix sworn—I am not a voter;
I helped clean the school house the morning of the meeting and was at the meeting.
Q.—Did you leave the school house?
A.—Yes; I left for supper and on a couple of errands to Mr. Carrothers'; I took some beer down to the school house from Mr.
Carrothers', place on Feash Halpin's order. Carrothers' place on Frank Halpin's order; I had a nap in the avening, and on waking up found the room full; went over for the beer about an hour after the meeting commenced; witness saw people drinking the beer in the room. Ed. Foun-tain, James Butts and J. Innes helped him bring the beer. He knew of nothing done

Thirty Deaths from the Disease Berlin During Eight Days,
BERLIN, Nov. 27.—The influenza nov prevalent is of a much more virulent type than that which caused so much suffering in 1889. Thirty deaths from the affection during the eight days past are reported Physicians estimated that 40,000 person-have been attacked with influenza since Nov. 1 in Berlin alone.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has a steadily increasing popularity, which can only be won by an article of real merit. Give it a trial.

W. T. Strong, druggist, 184 Dundas street, presents to housekeepers a very valuable receipt book on the art of cooking. Secure one.

New York Store. Imported and Native Wines and Spirits

Wholesale and Retail. B. SMITH,

125 Dundas Street and 9 Market Square,

the errors and us weakness, stc., I will send u, FREE OF was discovered arrica. Send a tev. Joseph T.

rative Abs, Eczema, like a charm. ared only by