

been promised to you?—There had been no promise made to me.

54. What induced you to go to the Public Offices if no promise had been made to you?—Because I knew the application had been made, and I went to see if it had succeeded.

55. Who were the parties who originated this application?—I cannot tell who they were.

56. Was not the application suggested to Light-hall and the others by yourself, or by some person with your knowledge and concurrence?—It might have been, but I cannot say if I suggested it myself, or if any one else did.

57. At the commencement of the Election, did not Mr. Dunscomb enjoy a free and uninterrupted hearing, while Mr. De Witt was interrupted by noise and disturbance on the part of some of the bystanders?—There was a great deal of confusion in the beginning. I do not think that Mr. Dunscomb enjoyed entirely a free and uninterrupted hearing, but much more so than Mr. De Witt.

58. How many Clerks were employed to write in the Poll-book at the Election?—I employed only one. Mr. Norval was there; he occasionally relieved him. I think the Clerk's name was either Robinson or Henderson. He was a Clerk of a Mr. Bogue of Beauharnois.

59. Were they sworn as Clerks?—The Clerk of Mr. Bogue was sworn; I do not recollect that Mr. Norval was. He acted nevertheless with the consent of both Candidates.

60. Who was that Mr. Brown of whom you have spoken as being a Magistrate at the Poll?—He was an Agent of Mr. Ellice, who was then proprietor of the seigniori of Beauharnois.

61. Was Mr. Norval the person employed as Clerk of the Poll the same person as Mr. Norval the magistrate?—He was the same person.

62. Was there not a Committee formed for the purpose of forwarding Mr. Dunscomb's Election; who composed this Committee?—I have no knowledge of such a Committee having been formed.

63. Was not one of the Candidates designated as the Government Candidate, and state which?—I have no recollection that such a designation had been given to any of the Candidates.

64. Who were the Volunteer Officers whom you saw at the Election; and who was the officer in command of the whole; where were they stationed?—Lt. John Miller was the most active and stirring one, probably. I saw there also Captain Alexander Davidson, and Captain Gairdner of the Cavalry, and Ensign Foster; there were others whom I do not recollect. Colonel Campbell, one of the officers on particular service, was in command of the whole; they were stationed at Huntingdon, 10 miles from Durham, where the Election was held. There were two companies of Cavalry and two of Infantry in the County.

65. Was Colonel Campbell present at the Election?—I could not say positively if he was there.

66. Were not the privates in the Volunteer companies who were present at the Election, and out of uniform, armed with sticks, or in some other, and state what manner?—I do not recollect having seen any of them armed in any way.

67. Were these men qualified Electors?—Some of them were, and some of them were not.

68. Had you any conversation with Mr. Fullam during the Election?—I had none whatever at any time.

69. What was Mr. Fullam's business at the Election, and what part did he take in it?—I cannot say what his business was. He was pretty much engaged with the Electors outside.

70. Did your duty inside of the Hustings enable you to see all that was going on outside?—Not at all.

71. Is it to your knowledge that money was expended at the Election for the purpose of securing Mr. Dunscomb's return?—I only heard that the teamsters had been paid who had conveyed Mr. Dunscomb's Electors to the Poll.

72. Do you know anything respecting the presence at the Election of a detachment of persons from Glengary, in Upper Canada?—I do not.

73. Not having seen what was passing outside of the Hustings, are you nevertheless enabled to say that the Election was a free one, and that all the Electors had a full opportunity of giving their votes without fear or apprehension of violence—or the reverse?—I do not think that the voters had all free access to the Poll. I should have sworn in Special Constables, had I not been afraid that, owing to the excitement which prevailed at the time, they would have fought among themselves.

74. Could you with safety have called upon the Military to assist you in keeping the Peace?—I do not think that I could with safety have called in the assistance of the Volunteers which were in the County.

75. What made you distrust the assistance of the Volunteer Corps?—I conceived that they were taking an active part in the Election.

*André Benjamin Papineau*, Esquire, called in; and examined:

1. Will you state your name, additions and residence?—*André Benjamin Papineau*, Notary, residing at St. Martin, Isle Jesus, District of Montreal.

2. Are you an Elector of the County of Terrebonne?—I am.

3. Did you attend at the time and place notified for holding the Election at the last general Election?—I did.

4. Did you observe any acts of violence that occurred at the place or in the vicinity of the Election; and will you state what is within your own knowledge?—About three days before the Election, about three hundred strangers arrived at St. Martin, partly on foot and partly in sleighs; they were all armed with sticks, and had a supply of sticks in their sleighs; they remained there about an hour. I went up to one of them, and asked him where they were going; he told me they were going to New Glasgow. I asked him what they were going to do with their sticks, and what brought them to New Glasgow; another from among them, who was listening, made signs to him and told him not to say a word. Thereupon I told the people of the Parish where I lived, and who were rather frightened, that inasmuch as the law and the authorities called us to