POOR DOCUMENT



THE SEMI-WFEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 30, 1908.

JOHN B. JONES WAS TO BE POLICE CHIEF.

Other Shifts Were in Urder-Crawford to Be Sergeant for Swearing Against Chief Clark-Policeman Sullivan Gets After Crawford and Vindicates Himself-Four Witnesses Saw Chief "Staggering," But This Was Strongly Contradicted-The Accuser

Accused.

In Hon. L. J. Tweedie's court of inquiry on his hands and knees. I could not swe I've seen the chief stagger since." "What state have you seen him in?" ges preferred by John Mickelvey gainst Chief of Police. Clark Tueslay "I could not say. One time the last of April or early May this year he did no some witnesses wid they saw atternioon, some writesses and they saw the chief apparently intoricitied, others who have had close business relations with the chief for years said they never knew of such a thing; there was a lively word battle between two of the policemen; part of the personnel of a new force said to have been arranged by Mr. McKelvey and Dr. J. M. Smith was sprung on the court C. N. Skinner the chief's attorney, started

ner, the chief's attorney, started line of questioning which promised a deant not booked for and in all it

The session full of lively interest. Chief lark appeared much pleased with the out-ook at the close of Tuesday's session. Commissioner "Tweedie opened court romptly at a o'clock. "When the hour is our it isn't five or six," and he, and so a contraction of mitmesse with examination of witnesses withwas late. The session was in the govern ment, room and the court worked rabidly in fact exhausting the list of witnesses which Mr. McKelvey that ready, by 5.9

The premier presided in bus vey and was sharp and prompt in his rul, ngs. He also saw opportunity for several witty remarks to the keen enjoyment of

At the head of the table in the govern At the head of the table in the govern-ment rooms sat Mir. Invectie, the steno-grapher, Miss Gertrude Macdona'd, at his teit, the dhair for the witnesses at his, right. Around the table were Chief Clark and his counsel. C. N. Skinner', Mr. Mc-Kelvey and his legal representative, A. A-Wilson, and the reporters. Witnesses and spectators sat or stood around the room.

Policeman Crawford the First.

Policeman Robt. Crawford was first alled and sworn. Examined by Mr. Wil-

blackmail. It was Crawford who wanted f was drumk. If I'd make this to know who would be chief, and McKel-t and swear to it, he'd make me vey told him he could not be after bring-John B. Johes was to be chief ing the charges, and in reply to questions and (McKelvey) would have the told Crawford that before when he applied to the force " ce and (McKelvey) would have the for the position, J. B. Jones was also an of the force.

lice force for two years. He came to Jones in his behalf, but he refused. Mc-e and Henry and Sullivan. He came to Kelvey denied offering Orawford any te three or four times on my beat. 1 did chief was drunk. Henry and I have talked it over.

St. John, N. B., July 25, 1902. Robert,--If you could call at Bourk's, Water street, this evening, I would like very much to see you. If you can bring Mr. Henry with you, please do so. I have to do duty here tonight-say about half-past nine.

Tours, JOHN McKELVEY. Everything looks satisfactory. J. McK. I never told Mr. McKelvey the chief was his hands and knees. He offered me so. This was in Bourke

The Newly Arranged Police Force.

The commissioner, looking at the letter if there was something between Police nce of liquor. I never saw him in A cKelvey."What store up stairs in a packing b that last sentence mean," he asked. He (McKelvey) had everything cut and dried for the police department," said Crawford. "I do not know what he re

Greer was told not to say what he heard. "I did not go in to look at him. I never saw him when I thought he was intoxiferred to. He had tried to towards getting the chief of police out He said he had the document ready and To Mr. Skinner-"I've been nearly thin

on the force. For the last six ral and Mr. McKeown could not pro years I did not see him so much as before een in North End. To Mr. Skinner-"McKelvey was To Mr. Wilson-"I was not in Smith'

thre." Charles Hodges was called but was no a court urke fire. The first

Peter Sinchir was now Chief Clark. I could not say I eve

saw bin under the influence of liquor. 1 couldn't swear I did." To Mr. Skinner-"I've konwn Chief Clark since he has been chief. I betonged to the fire department and saw a good deal

of the chief." Detective Killen and Deputy Chief Jen-kihs were called but were before the grand Turv

Policeman Sullivan Causes Sensation.

Policeman Thos. Sallivan was called. He said: "Ive been a policeman four years, tective and Henry and I sergeants if I'd and a half. I never saw the chief under do what he wanted." The influence. Twe been accused of saying "They divided the raiment amongst

them,' quoted Mr. Two 'Every day I'd see day I'd see McKelvey or

so by a certain officer of the force Officer Crawford." Sullivan wanted to explain and quite a p

Crawford wanted McKelvey to talk with bribes, and never saw Crawford taking When the was on guard at th

Bourke building Crawford suggested a rink, and he turned Crawford over to Mr Suffixen and I have talked it over. "Mr. Kelvey sent me letters and he arms to the chief. Dr. Smith said he was brother-in-law to the attorney-general and had in-fluence and if I made the statement I'd be sergeant in Campbell's place. The letter was produced by Chief Clark. It is as folows, written on one of T. L. Bourke's letter heads: Hurnek Crawford over to Mr. Smith, who was representing Mr. Bourke's interests. He never offered Crawford a drink. Grawford was the first to tell him of the chief's intoxication. At that time he did not know Officer Henry. Mr. McKelvey, however, saying Crawford's statement was all wrong and he was not

statement was all wrong and he was not in any way ashamed of thimself in that con-

Mr. McKelvey said he never called John

Walson one of the chief's pimps. To Mr. Skinner, Mr. McKelvey said he asked Crawford the reason of his visit and Crawford said the chief had shifted him to North End, was abusive to thim and there were other grievances. After the station incident he asked Orawford to put charges in writing, and Crawford ex

sed a willingness to do so. They ar anged a meeting, but Crawford did keep it. While he went to see Crawford only three times, Crawford came to see perhaps fifty times. Doctor Smith ned to Crawford's story, but did no

ask any questions or make any o It was in reply to questions from Craw ford that McKelvey said John B. Jones It was in nces of being chief might be good Witness said if he was not mad arges he would have been an app Witness understood that Crawford was advancement. He followed them up be-cause of the station incident. That was settled, but later the chief threatened to Henry had signed it, but the attorney gen

duty at Bourke's as a customs house of fider. This letter date is just after the get leading merchants to send complaint to Ottawa and have him re e chief said he did not con The sider him (McKelvey) as the dirt ben m him was one night I met him or his feet.

returns. He wasn't there. Before

I found him one of the most painstal men who could be in office; prompt

lected on the days he was not

EVIDENCE FOR THE CHIEF.

er street at T. L. Bourke's. This wa Arthur G. Brown could not say he eve after the fire. He said 'I understand yo now the chief was drunk and down on w the chief under the influe his knees. Officers Henry and Sullivan were with you.' I replied that they were the men he should get." "Notwithstanding I told him I didn't see the chief on his knees, McKelvey wanted me to make a statement and swear John Weatherhead, formerly of the lice force, said he had not seen the chief under the influence of liquor for many

to it. He next met ane on Charlotte stree

He talked of the matter again. Jenkins und Killen and Campbell were to be shift ed to North End. Sullivan was to bee

f of them chasing me around. I saw Mc ively scette followed. He said when he Kelvey on Water street several times. The several times officially. I never saw him other than sober and careful in his duties so far as my business went, generally care-ful about his business." years ago was at the police office every evening and less frequently since. He never saw a sign of liquor on the chief and found him always attentive to Edwin McKay, insurance agent, said: "I've known Chief Clark probably fifteen ears and had official business with him Policeman Crawford Asis Questions. onice. I found him perfectly sobe This exhausted the list of witnesses both sides. Mr. Wilson said he wanted Dr. Smith to corroborate Mr. McKelvy.

David Magte, of D. Magee's Sons, said: "I've known Chief Clark filteen years and doing business with him found him cor-teous, careful and attentive. He had the He had been sent for but hadn't come. Mr. Tweedie said he would issue war ppearance of a man perfectly sober. His rants for any who had been subpoenae reputation was that of sober man." S. Merritt Wetmore, secretary of the S. P.C.A., and Alms House Commissioners, if the counsel wished. Policeman Crawford wanted to ask Mr. McKelvey if he would swear he never offered liquor to him (Orawford. "I have had frequent business with and: the chief. I never saw the The commissioner said Orawford had the influence of liquor and there are few so sworn. days in the week that I do not see Crawford then wanted to know if Mr

He performed his duties well." To Mr. Wilson-"Not to my knowledge was he drunk this month." Knew Him Since Boyhood.

Robert Thomson, of Wm. Thomson & Co., said: I've known Chief Clark since we were boys. I've had business with him since he has been chief. He's always been

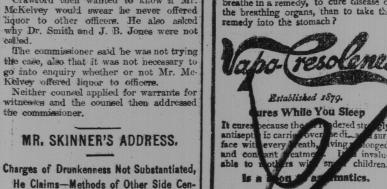
A George Blair, barrister, said: 1've ad business with Chief Clark six or seven times a year and found him always perctly sober and was most courteous and iging, painstaking and conscientious, ng his duties well."

To Mr. Wilson: "I do not recall ever laving been Ohief Clark's attorney. The number of nailways was the attorney for hief Clark and his brother. I never cted for him.

m Allison, Ltd., said: "I've known the mef since he has been chief. I never bind him showing any indication of takintoxicating liquor. I always found him attentive and prompt. I've met him on fishing parties and always found him

Detective Killen's and Deputy Jenkins. Detective Patrick Killen said he had seen the chief under the influence within three weeks. Within a year and a hali he had more than once seen him under the influence of liquor. Witness never saw the chief incapable of performing his





ugha Grippe and Hay Fava which sh

o-Cresolene Co. 1651 Notre Dame St Montreal

Sturdee spoke of him showing signs of tak doorway, getting up on his hands and knees is not contradicted. As to Crawwas no evidence of any one time when i could not discharge his duties. If any told of him taking a drink it was no shown that it interfered with his work and the evidence did not show drunken ord, because of his contradic evidence should not be taken. He believ-ed Crawford went and saw McKelvey, How did they learn about the hands and knees business except through Orawford, aveeping had been done to get evidence against the chief. As to the start of i nd Crawford swears he didn't tell .Mc Kelvey that. Crawford said he didn't see the chief drunk, but Crawford's evidence showed he was trying to shield the

thought the council investigation into this had ended the affair. But it nested in Also the evidence of James Campbel Mr. McKelvey's memory. The latter said the chief brought it up again and he (Mc-Kelvey) decided to bring a charge against him. McKelvey went among the police themselves to get evidence. It was not was contradicted by Donohue and Vaughan. Campbell's evidence was given in an equivocating way. Mr. Wilson said he wasn't after the chief's blood. There were rumors that the chief was drunk necessary to renew the testimony to im-peach Mr. McKelvey's evidence because Mr. McKelvie had proved nothing himself and not performing the duties of his office as he should. It was not evidence for the hief's witnesses to say he was no says Mr. McKelvey hunted him up; Mr. McKelvey says otherwise, but at any rate at all. He can not discipline his officers vhen there's something against himself. The evidence shows he was intoxicated as late as May 12 this year. We have not it showed upon what flimsy four Mr. McKelvey based his case. But we find that Mr. McKelvey followed the matbeen able to bring evidence on other charges. There is a strong feeling in town ter up to get evidence. Doctor Smith has walked across the stage a little, but just at a time to show that Mr. McKelthat the police system has not been con-ducted right and if this investigation does no more than rectify this it will have done yes at a time to show that Mr. Mickel vey was not disinterested. He was going to get Ohief Clark out and another man appointed. So Mr. McKelvey is not the innocent man he would have it believed Mr. McKelvev made this charge becaus he felt it his duty as a citizen. Crawford knew there was feeling between McKelvey and the chief. Crawford had given evi-dence against Mr. McKelvey at the first in hunting this up. Regarding the letter to Crawford, Mr. Skinner said it was not written by a mar acting because another had called on hiv The letter said nvestigation and it was not natural that McKelvey should seek out Crawford. The telling him a story. The letter said "Everything looks satisfactory." This sa pposite was the case. Mr. McKelvey contradicted the offering isfactory matter was something to ari out of the affair of which they had spok of money. He wanted Crawford to state what Henry had done, not to make false siztements. He believed the charges against the chief had been substantiated and would leave the matter now with the and Crawford could come and sign the paper as asked to. So the evidence sub-stantiates the theory that Mr. MuKelvey was getting after Chief Clark. More than half of the Mr. McKelvey's reference and they perform the abid

chief stagger while going through

Fir

The commissioner said he was not trying the case, also that it was not necessary to go into enquiry whether or not Mr. Mc-Kelvey offered liquor to officers. Neither counsel applied for warrants for witnesses and the counsel then addressed since he has been cheft. He's always been very prompt and obliging. I never saw him even take a drink." To Mr. Wilson—"I've heard reports but never put any confidence in them. That was since this case came up." itering Waitmote manager for S. Z. commissioner. James Wetmore, manager for S. Z. Dickson in the country market, said: I've known Chief Clark since he's been chief and found him always ready for business and gave good attention, performing his duties well. I never had knowledge of his being under the influence of liquor. I timony, said the complainant spoke of se iced liquor on him vever not To Mr. Wilson-"I've not till this the square. This, as a charge of drunker eard reports of his drinking.

actine to take anything of intoxicating against the chief. In the between Mr. all, there was a difference between Mr. McKelvey and the chief, and it was

John White, furniture dealer, said: "I've

the chief incapable of performing his duties. To Mr. Skinner witness said the chief was an Al officer, and gave too much at-tention to his duties. There was no bet-ter man his duties. to his ma

MR. SKINNER'S ADDRESS. Charges of Drunkenness Not Substantiated, He Claims-Methods of Other Side Cen-Mr. Skinner, speaking regarding the te

ness, might be dismissed at once. Fir men said they saw him stagger; policeme say they saw him misstep going up th police steps. He thought these failed substantiate a charge of drunkenness, an there was no evidence of a single when he was incapacitated. At the

ing something, but the chief was pert capable to transact the business.

W. H. Barnaby, of Manchester Robertness. His

known the chief thirty years; never knew him to be under the influence of liquor. and thim courteous canable and sober To Mr. Wilson: "I mean if he passed

three years and ten m arly every day. I never saw ready to resign if it was

"Did you ever see him under the in ence of liquor?" asked Mr. Wilson "I couldn't say it was. I don't think I uld ever say from this actions that he is drank."

was drunk." Mr. Wilson asked him if he ever saw the chief when he thought he was drunk, but the commissioner would not allow the question. "He can tell what he knows," but the con question said he.

Crawford was asked if he had ever anyone he saw the chief drank. Crawford said he didn't but he answered as Mr. Tweedie was ruling the question out. Continuing, in reply to Mir. Wilson, Crawford add.

remember in April, 1902. I saw th the pairs saw him going up the steps of the pairs coust house. I do not know just the day. He made a misstep, caught the rail and walked up. He walked up the same as anyone else would. I saw him later in his office but not before he went

later in his office but not before he went in from the steps to the office. I have not seen him within three weeks under the influence. I never saw him when he acted like a man under the influence. Crawford went on to tell that Mr. Mc-Kelvey and Dr. Smith wanted him to make a statement about the chief but he was asked to stand aside to await Mr.

Saw the Chief Staggering.

Saw the Chief Staggering. Wm. Donohue, member of the fire de-partment, employed in No. 2 engine house, was called. He said: "I saw Chief Clark pass No. 2 engine house, Sydney street, staggering. This was a year ago tast April, the latter part of the month. It was about 7 o'clock in the evening. He acted like a man who was drunk. I never saw him under the influence of liquor at any other time. Watter S. Vaughan, freman, was with me at the time. Seggant Camp-bell was near. He walked home with the chief. He was not with the chief when I saw the chief first. Campbell joined him at the corner of Leinster and Sydney streets and they walked down Sydney street."

Walter S. Vauchan, fireman, repeate practically the same story as Donohue, adding that he and Donohue, having had an argument as to where the chief lived, followed the chief and Campbell. They went to the chief's house. Campbell had his arm round the chief's waist. He had never seen the chief intoxicated at any other time and wouldn't like to say he was intoxicated at that time."

"Because a man's arm is ground your waist, it's not proof that you're druck," said the commissioner and then, with a smile, "Is it, Miss Macdonald?" Frederick Briscoll, barber, was called

Frederick Driscoll, barber, was called next. He said; "I've known the chief since he was chief. I saw him staggering coming up King street in April, 1902, and saw him fifth going up the steps. I was coming down from Carmarthen street. He got hold of the handral and went up. I did not see any policemen. It would be 7 or 7.30 o'clock. I never saw him that way before on since. I saw no one scottind way before or since. I saw no one around at this time."

Differs from Crawford.

Policeman George Henry said: "I've been on the force about a year and ten months. I remember hast April a year ago. Officers Grawford and I were going on the graveyard and saw the chief going ong King street east. He was stagger g. He went up the police court steps I saw him in the hallway. He was in his hands and feet. This was shorfly after he got up the steps. Crawford was with me and could see this if he looked. He

was looking in that direction." Henry was ased if Crawford had said anything at the time. This caused some discussion and Henry was finally allowed as to answer "We passed the objet and went I to the guard room," continued the police of map., "We did not help bim. Qrawford did make a remark when the chief was

"I deny saying that to the chief," said hawford, who came forward. "You did say so to me," said Mr. Mc-

"The chief accused me in the ranks." sai

ullivan. Crawford made such a charg gainst me, that the chief was drunk. He

has hurt my character and belied me to the ohief. Mr. Tweedie said he thought it right Sullivan should be allowed to say what he withed on this matter.

Chief Clark-"This man's dharacter is

not hurt." "You know I asked an investigation "I didn't want to go into

aid the chief.

Policeman Geo. Totten was called but wasn't present. Col. Sturdee was called but the commissioner announced he had a letter that Col. Sturdee was ill and hoped

to be out today. . Thomas Pugsley was called but waan' present, neither were Edward Cullinan, Thomas Powers or Frederick Powers.

Police Clerk Henderson,

Geo. A. Henderson, clerk of the police court, was sworn. He said: "I can't swear I know of his being intoxicated. I've not seen him when he was unable to perform his duties. He may have been under the influence of hquor, but not to my observa-

To Mr Skinner-"There would hardly b a day that I was in office and he on duty that I did not see him. I would say he is

that I did not see him. I would say he is very innch interested in his office and faithful in his duties." "Was Capt. Jenkins dbing some of his work lately," asked Mr. Wilson. "There were two days a week or so ago when the report was in Capt. Jenkins," writing. When the chief was sick or efficient. Capt. Jenkins would do this. The chief is there constructing this there of

chief is there constantly. His hours of relaxation are at his own disposal. I fanky he does take his time of relaxation." Sergeant Campbell's Evidence

Sergt. James Campbell arrived now and was sworn. He said: "I've been a policeman going on thirteen years. I never saw, the chief under the influence of liquor. 1 do not remember taking him home in April, 1902."

Wm. Donohue's evidence was read over by Mr. Tweedie. Campbell said: "I re-member walking home with him. I did not know then he was intoxicated. I met him in the station. I did not come to him

at the corner of Leinster and Sydney streets. I could not say what time it was It was in the evening. I would not swear it was in April. I often met the chief and walked down with him. I never saw

him under the influence of liquor. I did not have my arm around him." "Nor anybody else?" asked the premier To Mr. Skinner-I have seen the chie from day to day for thirteen years, nearly, and had business with him. He seemed to be working all the time. He's been in his office up till midnight." Mr. Wilson-"Did you not take the chief out of an alleway on Charlotte street, near Godsoe's laundry, about a month ago and

take him home? "I did not."

To Mr. Tweedie-"His office is kept.'

Crawford's Glory of Plotting.

Policeman Crawford, recalled, said to Mr. Skinner: "I came through the grave yard and saw the chief go up the steps. I could not say he was drunk." Crawford then told an interesting story He said Dr. Smith and Mr. McKelve came to him on his beat and wanted his to make a statement that he had see

to make a statement that he had seen Chief Clark ton his hands and knees drunk. "McKelvey ran after me for two years," McKelvey asked me what I'd take. He
a lawyer, but Grawford refused, saying thown Chief Clark about twenty-five years and met him most every day. I've always seen him in perfectly sober state, conduct-ing to his work faithfully." F. W. Daniel caid: "I've known Chief Clark twelve or thirteen years and came "McKelvey asked me what I'd take. He
"McKelvey asked me what I'd take. He"
"McKelvey asked me what I'd ta "McKelvey ran after me for two years, said Crawford, "to make attidavit to this I did not do so. They offered me pay to come down and make affidavit against the chief.

ing what Mr. McKelvey wants you to McKelvey said he'd have this invest do.' Money tigation last s ment." first called. Mr. Skinner asked him about McKelver offering him liquor and said he shouldn' have had liquor to offer. Grawford said

Offered Him Liquor, He Said.

He asked me to come in and drink This. I suppose, was while he was in c n-

triol as customs officer. I took a drink He referred to getting me to sign the state Monce he told me I had made a false statement before the common council about the depot incident. I said he was a har. I he er saw McKelv y at Bourkes when

I was not on duty. Once I met him on Prince William street and he called me to water street. He said 'there's one of the -"Have you ever Kelvey on the wharf?" Crawford replied that he had seen hit at 3 o'clock

Mr. Wilson here said they had nothin to tear from any such statement, but he objected to it and would have to go into matters against the other side if such evidence were allowed. are the days I refer to on which he

evidence were allowed. The commission ruled that the state-ment was not admissable and Policeman Crawford left the stand. Wm. Donohue was recalled and said to Mr. Skinner: "I was about three feet from the chief when he passed me at the engine house. It was a little aiter 7 o'clock. I've been nearly five years in the engine house." To Mr. Wilson-"There was no one with the chief when he passed the engine house." everything and demanding prompt from his officers. His duties were

nouse." Other witnesses had not arrived and Mr. Wilson had just called Mr. McKelvey to the stand when the commissioner decided to adjourn until Wednesday morning.

ferred by John McKelvey against Chief The investigation into the charges Clark closed Wednesday alternoon. The first evidence of the afternoon was given by Deputy Chief Jenkins, who said he saw

by Deputy Chief Jenkins, who said he saw the chief under the influence of liquor two weeks ago on three days, but who also spoke highly of the chief as an of-ficial. Then a large number of prominent citizens gave evidence that they knew the chief through many years as a hard-work-ing courteous official and never saw him under the influence of liquor. A great number of witnesses were ex-amined, the business of the court going on with promptness and rapidity. Those witnesses sent for who did not attend are Fred Powers, Thomas Powers, Thomas

Fred Powers, Thomas Powers, Thomas Pugsley, Dr. J. M. Smith, Lawrence Ma-honey, Edward Cullinan and Chas. Hodges.

Mr. McKelvey Contradicts Crawford.

In the morning, Lieut.-Col. Sturdee told of seeing Chief Clark at his office on the 12th inst., under the influence of liquor but capable of doing business. He called and prompt. later to transact his business and the chief's condition was better. He never at any other time saw the chief under the in John McKelvey said that one evening during the Oulton investigation he saw the chief staggering in Queen square. He said Policeman Crawford went to him and told of seeing the chief drunk and trip on the police steps; that the chief had fallen inside the door. Henry was with him. He regretted they didn't lock the chief up. He used very vulgar and abusive language to the chief. Crawford sought 'him and in consequence he wrote Crawford arranging a meeting. Once he called at Crawford's house. The third visit was with Doctor Smith and Orawford repeated the story. He then told Crawford he would go before a lawyer, but Crawford refused, saying

Augersen al an dier te. .

vas most generous. J. Howard McMackin said he never Wm. A. Magee, grocer, ki ince appointment and saw him nearly very day and never saw him under the the chief under the influence of liquor In the afternoon, the deputy chief

Deputy Chief Jenkins said: quently in witness' store. Chas. A. Clark, grocer, who been nineteen years on the force. During the last two years I have seen the chief of the Salvage Corps, met the chief often at fires and saw him quite often apart

under the influence of liquor. The last time was the week before last. I notice The las from this: he never saw the chief James H. Doody, phumber, knew Chief Clark twenty-five years; had business with his department; found the chief's attention to business prompt in every respect. He never saw the chief under the influence of licence him during about three days, I think. He was in his office excepting one day and portion of another day. I didn't see him during a day and a half. I do not know

the was drunk during this day and a half." The Commissioner-"How do you say he was drunk three days then?" The witnes-"The first day that he was in his office I noticed it. He did his work.

ot hquor. D. C. Olinch, banker, said he knew Chief Olark many years; never saw thim under the influence of liquor; found thim attent-ive, in his official work. To Mr. Walson—"I never saw him under influence of liquor since he's been in the I didn't understand Mr. Wilson to "drunk." For two days I made out time, during two years, I do not rement sciency him under the influence of liqu I did not see him so during April, 190 luence of liquor since he's been in the

influence of liquor since he's been in the police department." Col. H. H. McLean said he knew the chief since appointment; frequently had business with him. He was very attentive. Witness never called at his office that he was not there. He never saw the chief To Mr. Skinner-"He attended his du toes the first and second day of the three of the day following these two days I can not speak. Tuesday, Wednesday and Sat urday are the days I speak of. Thursday and Friday he was not there. Tuesday and Wednesday and Saturday he was at his office and attended to his duties. Those e chief seeing is op-noticed was under influence of liquor, but he had been on a fishing excursion for evidence Those called this morning say the chie was under influence of liquor, but he was ith signs of liquor on im about the city, witness' house is opposite the chief's and he never noticed

Mr. Skinner remarked that Spruce Lake water was rather dear. "Two seen the chief at Spruce Lake. He refused to take a drink. To Mr. Wilson: "Twe seen Officer Campbell walking along the street with the chief at the brind the street with inder influence of liquor. I was on orce all the time the chief was th

Compbell walking along the street with the chief. That was last summer. The chief was not under the influence of Robt. M. Magee, of D. Magee's Sons, said he knew the chief since before ap-pointment and had business with him.

De found him attentive; never under the of liquor: knew him to refuse Prominent Citizene Testify Most Favorably quor. Peter Clinch, insurance man

As to His Ability and Character. license commissioner, said he frequently was in contact with Chief Clark. He never saw the chief any different than he is to-day. Mr. Neilson, manager of the St. John Railway Company, was first called for the huo. He said: "I have frequently seen failway Company, find. He said: "I have frequency Chief Clark in course of business in con-tion with his official position. I've so with his official position. I've so see. The answer was that these men's testimony spoke most strongly. Mr. Mc-Avity lived close to the chief's office and

A Man With Clean Hands,

seen him if anything important was going on, as to handling the car service. I never B. R. Macaulay, of Macaulay Bros. & Co., said he knew Chief Clark for many saw him worse of liquor nor knew him to take liquor. Twice at the Union Cub I years. He saw him almost daily and never saw him under the influence of asked him to take a drink and he abs lutely refused."

To Mr. Tweedie-"I always thought he Mr. Wilson asked Mr. Macaulay if he had ever heard of the chief being under the influence of liquor. Mr. Macaulay ob performed his duties well." D. J. McCormick, proprietor of the Victoria Hotel, was catted. Mr. Skinner jected to speaking of what he had hear said he had been called for the other sid here. I've kept the Victoria on King street sixteen years. Chief Clark and wife

their meals there for quite a little the hands." Geo. A. Knodell, printer and publisher, and he knew the dhief since appointment. "I was chairman of the license commission in-for three years and frequently came in contact with him. I never saw him under influence of liquor." Pavid A. Kennedy, dry goods merchant, said he knew the chief some years, but particularly with reference to robbery in the witness' store, six months ago. Found him prompt in business; never saw him time. I have had business very ofte with thim in his official capacity in con nection with the hotel and exhibition ma ters. I never knew him under the in fuence of liquor. He was always faithfu To Mr. Wilson-I never had him taken

care of as under the influence of liquor. Never ordered it done. Never took him

off the King square into my hotel." (Thomas McAvity said: "I have known Chief Clark since before his appointment 1 live beyond the police office and meet him prompt in business; never saw him unfler the influence of liquor." James Knox, ship chandler, knew the chief since before appointment and found him, I might say, once a day. I nev saw him under liquor, in fact until this thing came out I never knew he touched liquor. I have not had much to do with him officially. I've been fishing with him and he never saw him take liquor there." him always on hand for business, never saw him under the influence of liquor. He had gone fishing with the chief several times and never saw him drink liquor. "There was liquor there?" he was asked. "Well, I should think so," was the re-"As a general thing, men do when they're fishing," said the premier. "That's very strong evidence," he added laugh-

"That's ply. "It wouldn't be much of a fishing party, without," interjected Mr. Tweedie, smil-

ingly. To Mr. Wilson-"I never was at Sprue Lake fishing with him." Geo.E.Fairweather, barrister, said: "I'v 'No," said the witness, "but I've been fishing many times and never took a drink." known Chief Clark about twenty-five yea and met him most every day. I've alwa

witnesses said they never knew the chi under the influence of liquor, but he hope Hon. Mr. Tweedie said he would report to the lieutenant-governor.

PERFECT CURE FOR BRON HITIS This disease can be t ly by a arts along remedy carried to the with the air breathed, intended these organs for the of air alo and sprays, atom ines utterly fail. Bu thought not, and matters must be tak affec irt. Ca relative to society. Then, supposing an officer was at a dinner and staggered go cell of the led through reathing or

other was at a dinner and staggered go ing home, would he be hable to be charg ed with drumkenness with a view of turn ing him out of office. Mr. Skinner though not. As to Chief Clark, you couldn't ge a better character than was given Mr Clark today, and though he may hav taken for some reason or other a little aces. relieves conges heals the inf mation, and perfectly tion, allays cures all bronchial affections. Price \$1. Small size 25c. Druggists or Polson & Co., taken, for some reason or other, a little too much, that's all that can be said against him. It might have been said how much better the testimony of one man who did see than that of 100 who didn't can be appendix that the the the mon's Kingston, Ont.

Boils were so painful could not sleep at night.

APPEARED ON NECK, LEGS

AND ARMS.

Durdook

URED THEN

liquor. It was insinuated, in reference to Spruce Leke, that witnesses proved the chief har refused liquor there. There is no evidence that he was a man who filled himself with iquor and went home. He lived in th presed to speaking of what he had heard, public eye and the abrought out here. he paid no attention to remore. Being presed he finally said he could not re-member even hearing it. Chief Clark's reputation was that of a man with clean the charge had not been substantiated. mblic eye and the worst they had against

passed every day, and met the chief and

never saw him under the influence of

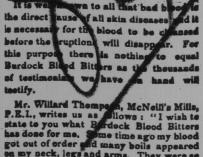
MR. WILSON SPEAKS.

Blood Bittyrs Have Proved Their Case, He Argues-Says Crawford Sought McKelvey, Not the Re-

A. A. Wilson, counsel for Mr.McKelvey said he recognized at the outset it was difficult to prove a man drunk and the had to go among his friends and amon the police for evidence. The evidenc produced was not contradicted. The chie dmits these things by not going on stand himself. In the police court near every day men are brought up for not such as was brought against the chi But the chief had himself to deal wit

But the chief had humself to deal with drunks and many who were arrested were but staggering, what had been proved against himself. He said that after the depot incident with Mr. McKelvey the matter was fixed up, but Chief Clark had gone after Mr. McKelvey and renewed the trouble.

He said Mr. McKelvey had not go



testify. Mr. Willard Thempson, McNeill's Mills, P.E.L., writes us as follows : "I wish te state to you what Birdeck Blood Bitters has done for me. Some time ago my blood got out of order and many boils appeared on my neck, legs and arms. They were so palaful that I could not sleep at night. After having tried many different remedies without any success, I finally decided, ou the advice of a friend, to use Burdoch Blood Bitters. Before I had quite used two bottles the boils had completely dis-appeared, and I wish to emphasize the fact that I think Burdock Blood Bitters the best blood purifier on the market to-day."



