

Q. What is the number of that? I think it was number five.

Q. Were you the only outside scrutineer? A. For the Reform party.

Q. Did you act all day, or was there some person to take your place? A. I did.

Q. Who was the inside scrutineer? A. There was Duncan McNaughton and Tom Holmes were inside; I do not know which one of them was scrutineer.

Q. What were your duties as outside scrutineer? A. Just to mark off those I knew that went in that voted, and to see—that is all.

Q. See what? A. I suppose send the rigs around for men to come and vote? A. I only sent around twice.

Q. Were there outside scrutineers for each of the polling places? A. I do not know anything about the other places.

Q. Were you present when the others were appointed, present at the meeting at which the others were appointed? A. I do not know as there were any others appointed when I was around there.

Q. You have no doubt that that was so; that they did the same at all the polling subdivisions? A. Oh, yes.

Q. Were there quite a number of rigs out for the Reform party? A. I do not remember about that. I did not know half that were driving around, whether they were for Conservatives or Reformers. I knew some of them.

Q. Who did you know? A. There is young Thompson; that is all I remember.

Q. You have forgotten Charles Hadley? No.

Q. Well, why don't you mention him if you have not forgotten him; he was driving around? A. I never saw him driving around.

Q. Didn't he drive voters to number five? A. I will swear I never saw Charles Hadley driving to number five.

Q. Did you see him driving at all? A. No.

Q. I understood him last night to say he had driven voters to number five? A. Well, he might have driven there and I not see him.

Q. Did William Proctor drive a voter to number five? A. I do not remember seeing Proctor around at number five.

Q. But you do swear you did not see Charles Hadley? A. I do.

Q. Did you see him driving; did you understand he was driving? A. No, I did not know whether he was driving or not.

*Cross-examined by Mr. Cassels:—*

Q. Will you describe where that room is situated opposite the Opera House? is it on King Street? A. It is on King Street.

Q. I am told that was Mr. Dillon's room, that Mr. Campbell never had it at all; what do you say to that? A. There was a committee room round back of the Royal Exchange.

Q. But do you know that was Campbell's committee room? (No answer.)

Q. There is no doubt it was that place on King Street you went into? You can give me the description of the house? A. It is down back of the Royal Exchange.

Q. It is exactly opposite the Opera House, isn't it? That is Mr. Dillon's room.

Q. Well, that is the room where you went in that you saw young Hadley? The room you went into in which you saw young Hadley was a room opposite the Opera House? A. Yes, that is the place, opposite the Opera House, where I saw young Hadley.

Q. Describe to me the situation of these rooms opposite the Opera House? A. This side of the Grand Central Hotel on King Street.

Q. And has it been altered since? A. I would not swear to that.

Q. Then there you have been talking to Mr. McCarthy of having dropped in and seen young Hadley? A. Yes.

Q. And that is the only place? A. I saw him around back of the Royal Exchange.