PETERBORO' ELECTION CASE

Justice MacMahon Orders Witness Out of Box.

More Men Swear They Got Money in Liberal Rooms.

Several Charges Dismissed—Almos "Broke the Bank,"

Peterboro, Sept. 29.- Mr. J. Burnham's petition for the unseating of Mr. J. R. Stratton, member for Peterboro, is encountering stormy weather. Twice in the course to-day's hearing Justices Macof to-day's hearing Justices MacMalion and Magee stated that they refused to believe witnesses for the petitioner, and in one instance a witness
was peremptorily ordered to leave the
box, as being unworthy of belief.
The case in point was that of James
tiates, who shamelessly admitted that,
providing he was paid, he would be
willing to make a false affidavit or
sell his vote. Then it transpired that
he had been paid \$50 by Mr. J. H.
Burnham for a statement alleging that
various electors had been bribed by
prominent Liberals on election day.
Judge MacMahon ordered the man to
leave the witness box, and after, at Judge MacMahon ordered the man to leave the witness box, and after, at the intervention of Mr. E. A. Du-Vernet, K. C., leading counsel for the petitioner, he had been allowed an opportunity to rehabilitate himself, Judge Magee informed counsel for the defence that there was no necessity to call evidence in rebuttal, as the court did not believe a word the man said. did not believe a word the man said. The discrediting of Gates would seem to point to the rapid closing of the pro-ceedings, for it is apparent that upon his statements the petitioner principally

At the opening of the court, Mr. Watson raised a question of procedure. He pointed out that if the charges were not considered as they came before the court, it was impossible for him to keep in mind all the points for purposes of cross expensionation in for purposes of cross examination in order that his client might have the full benefit of his assistance.

full benefit of his assistance.

Mr. Du Vernet—What I am endeavoring to show is that there was a regular system of corruption. Every obstacle has been put in our way, moved from the country, others have been seen and statements obtained from them, and all sorts of intimidation and prihery resorted to.

tion and bribery resorted to.

Mr. Watson-My learned friend has no right to say that.

Mr. Du Vernet—The evidence shows

Judge MacMahon—I don't think that there was anything shown. Mr. Du Vernet—If people adopt a wholesale system of bribery they must

take the consequences.
IN THE LITTLE ROOM. Anthony Mongouer was then called. nd gave evidence as to his visit to and gave evidence as to his visit to the Liberal committee room. He walked right upstairs to the now famous little right upstairs to the now famous little room and saw a man he did not know. "Did you get any money?" asked Mr. Du Vernet, and Mr. Watson at once objected on the ground that no specific charge had been laid in connection with this witness, and in his contention their lordships upheld him. Mongouer stated that he did not see anything wrong. Sidney Pope went down to the Stratton's Liberal rooms after he

Sidney Pope went down to the Stratton's Liberal rooms after he

voted. Mr. Du Vernet-Did you get any

money there?
"Oh, yes."
"How much?"
"Two dollars."

"Where did you get it?"
"Upstairs in a little room!"
"Who gave it to you?"
"Bob Leary."

Bob Leary."

Pope went on to say that when he walked into the room Leary put a two-dollar bill under a box, he picked it up and walked out. Leary had a wad of bills, "quite a size it was," said Pope, who also said that he saw several other men go into the room. Harland and Pritchard were with him, and he heard a man whose name he didn't know fell Harland to come back in the afternoon.

Mr. Watson objected to a later statement. "Your Lordships will see that it

Mr. Watson objected to a later state-ment. "Your Lordships will see that it might have been one of the detectives employed by the Conservative party. To spread these rumors was part of a scheme."

Mr. Du Vernet contended that all such evidence was admissible as show-ing that it was a regular system for men to go to the committee room and then be told to return after

men to go to the committee room and then be told to return after they had voted to get money. Again the court upheld Mr. Watson. Pope said that he was told to go and vote, and to come back in the afternoon. Then he was driven to the polls with Harland and ritchard in a buggy which was standword outside the rooms.

About 3 o'clock he returned to the committee room and Harland and Pritchard also turned up. After hanging around a bit, he heard that money was passing, and saw a man come out of the room. "So I walked in," said he, "and I've told you what happened." Sometime after the election he heard that proceedings were to be taken. He got a little afraid when Fairs came to see him and took him to see Mr. Stratton. "Mr. Stratton asked," said Pope, "if I had received any money, and I told him no, and Fairs then took me to an office where Mr. W. S. Davidson prepared an affidavit, read it to me, and I signed it."

Mr. Watson — If you had a vote would you have sold it?

"You be I would; if the money was all right, the same as other peo-

JUDGE SAYS NO AGENCY.
Mr. Du Vernet—Did Fairs say any-

thing about money?

Mr. Watson—I object.

Mr. Du Vernet—It is a question of

Judge MacMahon-Oh, no; there is agency. The election was over.

no agency. The election was over.
Pope said that before the election he get a dollar and a half a day for delivering hand bills and doing clerical work.

Mr. Watson in cross-examination, pressed Pope for his birthplace.
"You come from the east end of London?" he asked, and Pope promptly replied: "I came from South London, and it is as good a place as any in Canada."
Then Pope was asked if he had not been supported last winter at a public soup kitchen. He admitted he was hard up, but denied receiveing charity, and when he got work he helped to support his mother in England.
"Are you a man who tells a lie casily?"

"Not easily."
"Well, if you think it is in your in "If I am afraid."

"You will lie in your own interest??"

"Yes." In addition to telling Mr.Stratton tha he received no money, he repeated the statement to Mr. Davidson, as well as others. In fact he told both stories free-

"How many lies have you told in this matter?" asked Mr. Watson, and the witness ingenuously answered:
"Not an awful lot."

"Not an awful lot."
"You were looking for money for your vote?"
"You made up your mind to sell your rote in the morning?"
"Yes, F did."

"You made up your mind to sell your vote in the morning?"
"Yes, I did."
"When did you make up your mind?"
"On Monday morning, when I heard money was about."
"Anybody ask you for your vote?"
"Men on both sides asked me."
"Who paid you yesterday?"
"Mr. Burnham."
Mr. Du Vernet—Did Bryson say anything about money?

Mr. Du Vernet—Did Bryson say anything about money?
"He never mentioned it?"
"Who introduced you?"
"Deacon O'Brien."
"What did he say?"
Mr. Watson—I object.
Mr. Du Vernet—I can establish agency very clearly with Mr. O'Brien, and ask that his name should be added to the

Witness went on to state that he had Mitness went of the state that made a declaration seven weeks ago.

Judge Magee—Is this necessary?

Mr. DuVernot—Well, I think it is vital. All our witnesses have been tampered with, declarations taken and sign-

ed statements.
Under Mr. Watson's cross-examination, the witness admitted that money was never even mentioned to him by anybody in connection with the election.

SEVERAL CHARGES FAIL

Aaron Bouskill, who accompanied Swanger, was put in the box, but his evidence was merely gossip, and the court ruled it out, and in view of the decision Mr. Du Vernet abandoned a number of other witnesses, and stated that he was weeding out a number of number of other witnesses, and stated that he was weeding out a number of charges which admittedly could not be substantiated. Mr. Watson again protested that it was unfair, and bound to lead to injustice to his client if the petitioner was to be allowed to take up charge after charge, finishing none, and the court ordered that the whole of the evidence regarding Leary's conduct should be concluded before any other matter was touched lines.

upon.

Harry Butler claimed that on elec-Harry Butler claimed that on election day he was escorted to the little room by Leary, who put \$2 under a card box, "and." said Butler, "I told him I didn't think it enough, and he said, 'By -, Mr. Butler, if they were all like you they'd break a bank."

Mr. DuVernet—How much did you want?

"I don't know; I got \$4."
"Was that after or before you vot-

Witness went on to say that he saw several other men go into the room. At the opening of the afternoon sitting Mr. DuVernet announced that he had no other evidence to offer in support of the charges against J. P. Bryeson and Mr. W. S. Davidson.

Judge MacMahon—Mr. Bryson has sworn that he paid money simply for clerical work. Mr. Davidson, who is a member of the legal profession, has also sworn that he supplied money to Bryson for the purpose of paying for this clerical work.

Mr. Watson — Then, your Lord.

Mr. Watson — Then, your Lordship, I understand these charges to be dismissed?

be dismissed?
Judge MacMahon—Yes.
The charges against Messrs. J. R.
Stratton, W. S. Davidson, R. H. Leary
and R. Glover, arising in connection
with the Bryson charges, were dis-

WILMAN GOT TWO DOLLARS.

Another charge against Messrs. Leary and Davidson was immediately proceeded with, it being alleged that two dollars had been paid to Charles Wilman. W. J. Meharry, one of the town constables, was first called, but his avidence was entirely of a near town constables, was first called, but his evidence was entirely of a negative character. Then Wilman was placed in the box, and he stated that after seeing Butler leave the little room upstairs he went in and saw Leary. A cardboard box was indicated to him, and on picking it up he found a two dollar bill, which he annexed. Butler was with him, and prior to going to the Liberal rooms they visited the Conservative headquarters together. In cross-examinaquarters together. In cross-examina-tion Wilman stated that he had been called to the office of Mr. Burnham's solicitor shortly before the sitting

the Court the Court.

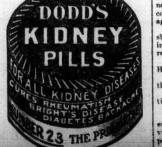
James Gates, the gentleman who promised to make things lively, was then called. He described himself as 27 months from England, and was not a voter at the last election. Still he went down to the Liberal committee.

petitioner their fees.

Mr. Watson — If you had a vote would you have sold it?

"You bet I would, if the money was all right, the same as other people here."

Then matters between the lawyer and the witness commenced to get warm. He resented insinuations against his countrymen, particularly did he resent being called an immigrant.



"Don't you think it would be a good thing to have the franchise?" "I don't know that it would in this

country."
"If you had it you would sell your vote?" "Yes, to get level with other peo-pie."

Judge MacMahon-He wants to be on the same plane.

Mr. Watson—And you tried to get
\$460 out of Mr. Stratton and Mr.
Hall? Or did they try and get rid
of you for \$400? Did you try and get
\$400?"

"No."

Gates went on to say that on the 13th of September Francis Ferrill asked him to go to Mr. Hall's office. He went on the 14th, 15th, 16th and 21st of September. On the last-named date he was accompanied by William Ashley.

Mr. Watson—Did you say that for \$\$400 you would make an affidavit saying that you saw and knew of no money being paid?

"You would have made a false affivit?"

"Yes."
"Four hundred dollars is a good sum

to get hold of?"
"It would be a good sum for Mr.
Burnham to get. I should have given

"Yes, making it out of the party."
"That's the kind of a man you areou would swear falsely for money?"
"Yea." would have been proud of it?"

"Yes."
"This is no laughing matter."
"I am laughing because vou're laughing, and you're laughing because you think you've caught me, and you layen't."

"And that's your value of an oath?"
"Yes, in Canada."
"Did Ashlev say that he would also cake an affidavit for \$200?"
"Yes."

"Yes."
"You were told by Mr. Hall that it

"No."
"Mr. Ashley says so."
"I am not Ashley: I'm Gates."
"What did they say when you made be offer?" "They made the offer olf \$400 to me

o clear the country."
"What did Mr. Hall say?"

"What did Mr. Hall say?"

"He said, Tim waiting for Mr. Leary
to arrive, and then he went to the
door of another room and says. On
here you are, and in walked Leary
and Davidson. They had been listening
all the time."

"You don't know that?"

"Yes, they were, for Mr. Hall, says.
What do you think of the story? and
Mr. Davidson said. I wouldn't give ten
cents for it, and I tanped Ashley on the
shoulder and said. 'Come on: they don't
mean to give us the money: they're fooling us."

"You would have left the country for

"No."
"Then you have no regard for your "Promises are like pie crusts, made to

be broken. "You have no honor in it"

"Not much."
"Didn't you say. 'Come on, Ashley, we will meet you at the Sessions with a bunch of Englishmen who will surprise

you?"
"No. Sir: I said, 'Good-night, gentle-mon, we meet you at the Sessions."
"You will tell a lie as freely as the truth?"

"If you had got the money you would have sworn a false affidavit, and then come here and sworn directly opop-

"I would, and have brought \$400 with

me."
"Who did you tell the cardboard story to—the cardboard and the \$2 bill?"

are talked it over amongst "Nobody; we talked it over amongst ourselves—those that had gone through

the same experience."

"You have been taking an interest to elevate the public morals?" "No."
"You're a friend of Mr. Burnham's?

"You're a friend of Mr. Burnham's?"
"I'm no more a friend of Mr. Burnham's than Mr. Stratton's, in fact, more a friend of Mr. Stratton's, because my wife works for his wife."
"Did anybody beside Mr. Leary offer you money?"

GOT \$50 FROM MR. BURNHAM. "Anybody ever pay you any money connection with the election?" "Yes." "Who paid you?"

"Mr. Burnham."
"Himself?"
"No, Mr. Moore."
"Did he pay you before the eleg-

No, since the election. "How much did he pay you?"
"Fifty dollars."

JUSTICE MACMAHON CONDEMNS

WITNESS. Mr. Watson was proceeding

cross-examination when Mr. Justice Mac-Mahon interrupted him to say: "In view of the statements he has made here, he is ready to swear black is white, and that \$400 is his limit for making a felse affidavit. I think he is not worthy of belief."

The witness—That was a joke, my

Judge MacMahon-Well, it would be

a very costly joke on any other occasion but an election trial. You can go. The witness was leaving the box, when Mr. Du Vernet intervened, and asked that he should be allowed to re-examine Judge MacMahon-Very well, if you

him.

Judge MacMahon—Very well, if you think it any good.

Gates then said that he was approached by a man named Terraud and asked if he would leave the country. He was taken to Mr. R. R. Hall and he then offered to leave Ontario to go to Vancouver or California. Mr. Hall asked if he need leave the country, and suggested that instead of such an expensive scheme he should 'come over and be with them, and there will be six of us," and he had asked, "Will the six for perjury?" Mr. Hall then told him to try and evade being served on the first day of the trial and then disappear.

Mr. Watson—Your Lordship has already dismissed the witness as untruthful. Is it right that the witness should be allowed to make a record of this character in evidence against Mr. Hall?"

The court ruled that Mr. Du Vernet should confine his examination to the interview of the 21st of September in relation to the \$\frac{2}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to September in

The court ruled that Mr. Du Vernet should confine his examination to the interview of the 21st of September in relation to the \$400.

Mr. Watson—Shall I call Mr. R. R. Hall in rebuttal?

Mr. Justice Magee—There is nothing this witness says that I believe.

The hearing was then adjourned until to-morrow morning.

Captain Newton, A. D. C. to the Governor-General, has resigned from the vice-regal staff to take up a permanent position in Canada. He will continue to reside in Ottawa.

WEARS A NO. 17

New York.—Geo. Dolling, seven feet and a quarter inch tall, arrived here to-day from England. He was met at the pier by his brother-in-law, Benj. Corday, who is a mere stripling of 6 feet 816 inches

Polling wears a number 17 boot, about six inches wide and sixteen inches long—

Dolling wears a number 17 boot, about six inches wide and sixteen inches long—eats enough for three ordinary men — and enjoys every mouthful.

It is a great thing when one goes to the table with a hearty appetite and sound digestion. Many things tend to make us eat less than the body requires. Constipation, Biliousness, Torpid Liver, Weak Stomach, Impure Blood, Sick Kidneys—all these troubles affect Digestion and the desire for food.

"Fruit-a-tives," made from fruit juices and tonics, is the best appetizer, because "Fruit-a-tives" makes the stomach strong—the liver active—the bowels and kidneys regular—the blood pure and the skin clean. If you want to be well and feel well, take "Fruit-a-tives."

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size 25c—or may be obtained direct from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

TIMES PATTERNS.



Little Girl's One-Piece Dress With Guimpe.

8548.—This attractive little one

London, Sept. 29.—A chorus of praise of Canada and things Canadian was heard at the National Union of Women Workers' reception to the delegates who attended the International Council of Women at Toronto. Dr. Mary Murdoch said she was struck by the great camaraderie between men and women in Capada and wished it could be copied in England. It tended to break down the somewhat hostile feelings which sometimes existed between the sexes. Until that was done in England they would never make the progress they otherwise might.

Mrs. Edwin Crean with the control of the municipal distribution in matters of voltage and frequency of distribution.

century was Canada's. The Dominion possessed illimitable opportunities and was in a feverish state to develop them. It had no use for ne'er-do-wells and mis-

Miss E. C. Harvey remarked that she lives led by Canadian women, who of-ten did all the work of the house as lives red of the mouse as well as if they kept two or three servants, and yet found time for philanthropic work, self-culture and amuse-

FAKE ACCIDENTS.

Men Who Tried to Defraud Companies Sent to Prison.

Montreal, Sept. 29 .- To day sentence day in the Court of King's Bench. The most interesting case was that of three men who tried to get damages from the C. P. R., Montreal Street Railway and other companies by pretending to have sustained injur-ies in accidents which they held the com-

PARTNERS.

Hon. Adam Beck's Message to the Municipalities.

Engineers Meet to Devise System of Distribution.

Work is Only Half Done With Completion of Transmission Line.

Toronto, Sept. 30 .- "The point to re member in the working out of the whole undertaking is that we are partners together in a public project-a co-operative undertaking to supply power at cost to the epople. It is a pioneer project of its kind, and much depends on those of us who have been jointly entrusted with its initial exploitation. Let us determine that the success which is rightfully assured to it shall not be marred by faults of ours. Let treat it as a serious business undertaking to be evolved upon lines of integrity, apacity, earnestness, and co-operation.

He... Adam Beck, addressing the

He... Adam Beck, addressing the joint conference of commission and municipal engineers and representatives yesterday, sounded this dominant note for their deliberation. The meeting was called by the Minister of Power in the offices of the Hydro-Electric Commission, with a view to determining lines of co-operative municipal action and standardization in the construction or adaptation of distribution systems.

The meeting was so largely attended that it was found that the commission offices were inadequate, and further accommodation was sought at the City Hall. The commission was represented by Hon. Mr. Beck, Mr. W. K. McNaught, M. P. P., and Engineers P. W. Sothman and E. Richards, while the visitors included Ald. Wm. Trott, P. Meehan and G. Roche, St. Thomas; Councilman L. E. Weaver, Hespeler; Mayor A. Weidenhammer, While the Visitors included Ald. Wm. Trott, P. Meehan and G. Roche, St. Thomas; Councilman L. E. Weaver, Hespeler; Mayor A. Weidenhammer, Waterloo; Engineer K. L. Aitken, Toronto; Mayor C. C. Hahn, Berlin; Engineer E. J. Philip, Berlin; Engineer E. J. Sifton, London; Engineer J. J. liceg, Guelph; Ald. L. H. Ressor, Chairman of Light and Water Committee, St. Mary's: Engineer George L. Oill, St. Thomas; Mayor Dingman, Ald. J. Davis Barnett, Chairman of Wuter Commission, and Chief Myers, fire department, Stratford; Engineer James Abell, City Solicitor W. B. Doherty, and Mayor George Geddes, St. Thomas; Ald. R. N. Price and S. Chance, St. Thomas, and others.

Introductory addresses were delivered

Solumpe.

No. 8548.—This attractive little one-piece dress is laid in a broad box plait in front and back. The square cut neck allows the garment to slip on over the head, although if preferred an opening could be made at the back under the plait. The guimpe of white lawn is finished at the waist line by draw-string inserted in a casing. The sleeves may be full length or terminate at the elbow. Linen, pique, madras and gingham are all suitable for the making. The pattern is cut in 5 sizes, 2 to 10 years. The 6-year size requires 2 yards of material 36 inches wide for the dress and 1½ yards for the guimpe.

A pattern of this illustration will be mailed to any address upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver.

Address. "Pattern Department," Times Office, Hamilton Litwill take several days before you can get pattern.

CANADIAN WOMEN

Traised by Delegates to International Council.

London, Sept. 20.—A chorus of praise of Canada and things Canadian was heard at the National Union of Women over the piece. The unnicipalities should aim for standard equipment—the best terms, but fail to be bett the cheepers and applied in the best terms to the best terms. Our work is in for standard equipment—the best the cheepers and applied in the best terms to the best terms.

the desirability of adopting a system for municipal distribution in matter of voltage and frequency of distribution for power and lighting. He coun selled holding regular meetings at frequent intervals for engineers, especially during the months of municipal construction, and advised the appointments of a committee of engineers from the municipalities and commission to act as a consulting board or

mission to act as a consulting board on engineering matters.

Mr. Beck further advocated a standard system of accounting in the electrical departments of municipalities, so that both old and new apparatus, debentures, real estate, and all other items would be included when the rates were made up, and discussed the injustice of using profits from one department to reduce taxes or bolster up another depart. from one department to reduce or bolster up another depart taxes or bolster up another department which is running behind. It would be well also to determine the best type of street lighting for municipalities, taking into account local con

itions.
"The commission is sincerely anxious for co-operation," concluded the co-operation," concluded co-operation," concluded dinister, "We are not content ous for co-oper Power Minister. rower Minister. We are not content to do our part successfully, to keep within our estimates, and all that. Until the power reaches the door of the consumer our responsibility is not ended." (Applause.)

Street Railway and other companies by pretending to have sustained injuries in accidents which they held the companies responsible for.

Nathan Aloff, a youth who appeared to the 'the brains' of the trio, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. Olzey Skykofsky, who blamed his confederates for getting an honest man into trouble, was sent to prison for two and a half years.

Abraham Catsoff, the eldest of the three, was sent to the common jail for one year.

Nicolo Del Gesso, for attempting to murder a compatriot in. Craig street by shooting, was sent to the penitentiary for twelve years.



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And your work is only half as hard. For this soap reduces rubbing to a minimum—it works almost like magic.

Jaylor's Soap

Borax is the most powerful cleanser in the world. It does wonders that are almost unbellevable until you once see the results for yourself. When you spend an hour cleaning the bath room, the tub, the wash bowl and the mirrors, you have wasted just half an hour. You would have done less than half the rubbing and finished in half the time with Taylor's Borax Soap.

For this soap does more than any other soap you have ever known. It loosens every bit of dirt instantly, it destroys every possible germ and leaves everything both clean and sweet. Hard water often hardens the hands—it leaves them red and rough. But this delightful borax soap softers the water and so softens the hands—it leaves them whiter and daintier than ever before.

We use only the finest of cocoanut oil in this soap. We go more than 12,000 miles to the isle of Ceylon just to be sure this oil is pure and fresh. Then we boil it doubly long and run thousands of gallons of pure water through it to remove every impurity. It is the cleanest and purest of soaps.

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labor of more than 200 persons is needed.

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