

the unwilling ears of Judge Rose, and were in vain. The case occupied from Monday till Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Doll admitted publishing all the alleged libels. He said the statements were all true, and he was prepared to prove them. He went directly to the enemy's camp for his chief witnesses, and put Mr. McNaught, and Mr. Quigley, the company's Sec.-Treasurer and Manager, into the box. They gave the most contradictory and self-condemning evidence, McNaught swearing that the company's "Eagle cases" were solid gold, while Mr. Quigley swore they were only "brass," gold-plated, and that Mr. McNaught was responsible for the company's cases being "*dishonestly*" advertised. Thos. C. Davis, bookkeeper for the Winnipeg Jewelry Co., Prof. Hayes, the expert assayer, Geo. Wellings, manufacturing jeweller, and P. C. Mills, retail jeweller, testified that the Company's watch cases were "short weight," not as represented, and imitated the U. S. Company's cases in *all but quality*. The Company's "Mohawk" cases which witness swore imitated the U. S. made "Montauk" in *all but quality*. Prof. Hayes swore he assayed and found less than 5c. worth of gold. Mr. McNaught had sworn these Mohawks were "gold filled," and admitted advertising them as gold-filled in the company's price list for April, 1892. The company's "so-called" Eagle solid gold cases, were shown to be worth only 38c. intrinsically, and the company's cases stamped "Warranted 14-k." only assayed 6-k. Mr. Mills, the Yonge-street jeweller, swore they were a fraud and disgrace to the country.

Mr. Doll went into the box to testify in his own behalf. After being sworn, Judge Rose stopped him as he started to give evidence, and stated that if he (Doll) gave evidence "now," he would not be allowed to make only a limited address to the jury. Mr. Doll and others in the court understood this to mean that he could, "now being sworn," give such evidence as he wished in his address to the jury, and desiring to meet the apparent wishes of the Judge—"not being then aware of his Honor's weakness," gave no evidence then, but found when it was too late that the Judge had either wilfully or unintentionally deceived him. So that the "*back bone*," so to speak, of Mr. Doll's defence, "his own," was not heard, for which the Judge has the thanks of the A. W. C. Company.

The principal witnesses for the company were the before mentioned M. C. Ellis, of Ellis & Co., wholesale and retail jewellers, the now celebrated "so-called" solid gold ring manufacturers, out of two parts of solid brass to one part of solid gold, from his own admissions under oath, and A. C. Anderson, of Anderson & Co., jewellers, who also sheepishly admitted, "under cross examination," that he too "loaded the uninitiated"