

Q. Was he spoken of the night that you were there as an inside scrutineer?
A. Yes.

Q. What were they doing with the voters' list? A. I suppose they were looking after men they thought might vote for Campbell in the voters' list.

Q. What was young Hadley doing? A. He was not doing anything; he was like myself; he was in there talking.

Q. Had he a pen in his hand? A. No.

Q. Had he a voters' list in his hand? A. No. I do not remember.

Q. Was that in the daytime or at night you first saw young Hadley there? A. At night.

Q. You were there how often? A. I was there about twice through the day.

Q. And how often at night? A. I would not swear to that. I was not there very often.

Q. More frequently at night than during the day, I suppose. A. Yes.

Q. Was young Hadley there always when you were there? A. No.

Q. All the evenings was he there? No.

Q. How often do you recollect seeing him there? A. I only recollect seeing him there once or twice.

Q. Where were you on polling day? A. I was outside scrutineer up at Lawrence's.

Q. Who appointed you to be outside scrutineer? A. I think I was appointed by Mr. Walker.

Q. And what polling division were you at? A. Number five.

Q. Were you there the night that the teams were arranged for? A. No.

Q. I mean the time they asked who would bring out their teams? I was at none of their private meetings at all.

Q. Where were their private meetings held? A. I do not know.

Q. How do you know there would be private meetings? A. I understood there would be private meetings because they asked me to come around to Hadley's office.

Q. That is where you understood the private meetings would be held? A. I understood there would be some private meetings there, or else they would not invite me around.

Q. When was the first of the private meetings that you were asked to attend at Hadley's office; was that before they moved down to the new building opposite the Opera House? A. I would not swear.

Q. The second time, what interval of time was there between the two? A. Three or four days.

Q. And when was the meeting; was it an evening meeting or a day meeting? A. An evening meeting.

Q. What was your objection to attending these meetings at Hadley's? A. Because just before the election came off the Reform party sent around to say that I was not entitled to vote, and I got mad and said it was a regular insult and I would not support the party.

Q. Did they object to your vote? A. I do not know.

Q. How do you mean they had sent you word you were not entitled to vote? A. They sent it through the post office; but it was by a mistake they sent it I was told.

Q. Is that the reason you would not go to Hadley's? A. That is the reason I would not go to Hadley's.

Q. Then why did you go to the other meeting? A. I was in the Conservative rooms and I was in the Reform rooms.

Q. Then you must have got over this little huff you had taken, because you afterwards acted as outside scrutineer? A. Yes.

Q. When did you get over your huff? When was it explained to you that it was a mistake? A. I think Mr. Walker told my father it was a mistake.

Q. You say you were an outside scrutineer, at which polling sub-division? A. Down at Lawrence's, down in William Street.