

ELECTION TRIAL OF MARTIN VS MCKINNON

Witnesses Testify to Many Strange Election Methods—Yesterday's Proceedings

THE MATERIAL THINGS IN EVIDENCE.

Mysterious Interviews With Unknown Men in Barns, Hallways, etc.—Witnesses not Sure of Many Things—A Witness Committed—Order for Contempt Against One Who was Subpoenaed.

THURSDAY, Jan. 31.
Court resumed at 10.30.
Mr. Stewart asked that Senator Ferguson be examined to-day or to-morrow as he wished to proceed to Ottawa.
Dr. Pugsley objected and said that it was impossible to receive his evidence until the proper time. Court decided that it was a matter between the different counsel.
Mr. Bruce Leitch, (resumed.) Cross-examined by Dr. Pugsley. He knew Mr. James McMillan very well. He did not say to Mr. McMillan that if he did not drive voters his brother would lose the lighthouse.
To Mr. McLean.—He had destroyed a number of the letters received from Attorney General McKinnon. He produced the subpoena received last night, also one left at his house during his absence. He had looked for all letters and could only find one which he brought to court. He drove down to the shore and talked with J. J. Davies and Alexander McLaughlin. He had the poll book with him. He got book from the Secretary of East Queens. There might be more letters at home. Mr. McLean then asked that the court compel Mr. Leitch to furnish all letters in his possession received from Mr. McKinnon.
To Dr. Pugsley.—The Sheriff did not serve the subpoena on him; personally. It was left at his house.
Dr. Pugsley said it was the aim of the Respondent's counsel to furnish all papers for the promotion of proceedings.
John Angus McKinnon, (sworn.) Examined by W. S. Stewart. He lived in Stanhope. He was son of Roderick

McKinnon. He remembered the last election. He saw Mr. McKinnon about a week before the election at Donald Campbell's. He was talking to Donald Campbell's son William, who was cutting corn. He was there when Mr. McKinnon came to talk to Campbell. McKinnon asked Campbell what he could do for him. He could not make out what Campbell said during the conversation. Mr. McKinnon then went away. When McKinnon came to the field he (Angus McKinnon) did not remove from where he was at work cutting corn.
To Dr. Pugsley.—Mr. Campbell was as far away as the entrance door of court, about 100 feet. They were only together for a few minutes.
James Mahar (sworn.) Examined by Mr. McLean. He resided in Lot 49. Voted at Pisquid Road poll. He knew both candidates. He was canvassed by Chas. McKinnon a brother of D. A. McKinnon on the morning of the election at his own barn. Sebastian O'Keefe was with McKinnon. Chas. McKinnon asked him if he would vote for his brother. He witness said he would. He then canvassed his brother and he said he wouldn't. Chas. McKinnon then told O'Keefe to treat his brother, Chas. McKinnon told my brother there was lots of work on the railroad. He afterwards received a letter telling him to go to work if he wanted to. His brother also received a letter. Mr. McLean then submitted letter to court which the witness produced.

CHARLOTTETOWN,
Nov. 10th, 1900

WILLARD KITCHEN, DEAR SIR:—The bearer, Mr. Jos. Mahar, of Peake's Station, King's Co., is recommended for work on railway. He is recommended to me as a good workman.
D. A. McKinnon.

Witness then swore to receipt of letter. Three weeks after receiving it he saw Chas. McKinnon; had no conversation respecting letters.
To Dr. Pugsley.—He told Mr. Chas. McKinnon voluntarily that he would vote for McKinnon. Afterwards Chas. McKinnon spoke of work upon the railroad. He received letter about 10 days after the election.

Michael Mahar (sworn.) Examined by Mr. McLean. He voted at Pisquid Road. He saw Chas. McKinnon on morning of election. He came to see if he would vote for his brother. He, witness, said he could not. Chas. McKinnon put out a bottle and again asked him to vote. He told McKinnon if it was himself he might vote for him. Had another drink (laughter). He told him that he could get lots of work on the railroad, and that he could get good pay all winter. That happened at the same time as he received drink. He also received a letter which witness proceeded.

CHARLOTTETOWN,
Nov. 10, 1900.

WILLARD KITCHEN, DEAR SIR,—Bearer M. Michael Mahar would like to get work on railroad. I wish you could give him employment. He is recommended as a good workman
D. A. MCKINNON.

Witness did not know letter was coming

Chas. McKinnon and Bat. O'Keefe called at his house about three weeks after election and Mr. McKinnon asked him if he received a letter. Chas. McKinnon asked him what he did with letter. He said there was still lots of work.
Cross examined by Dr. Pugsley.—He would not swear that he (McKinnon) used work as an inducement to get his vote. Some weeks after Chas. McKinnon said that there were more men required. He did not see any one acting for Mr. Martin. He knew Robert Whelan and saw him about a week before the election at Peake's Station. He had a drink with Johnny Larkin at the poll on day of election. He saw Mr. Martin at his home about two months after the election. Dougald McDonald was with him. Mr. Martin wanted to know if he got anything election times. He said nothing else. He remained for half an hour. That was the whole conversation with Mr. Martin. It was about 10 o'clock at night when he arrived.

To Mr. McLean—John Larkin gave witness all he wanted to drink.
Mr. McLean—Did you see John Larkin treat any one else?
Witness—He treated Edward Curran and his brother. They finished one bottle and he saw another bottle. He only saw two bottles. The treating was done in Delaney's barn.

John Larkin, (sworn) and examined by Mr. Stewart.—He lived at Avondale and shod a horse on election day. He was at the poll on election day on two or three occasions. He could not be there all day and work in his shop. He was not an agent and did not haul any voters to poll. He had two bottles of liquor. He did not think he had a dozen bottles. He did not know how many bottles he had at the poll. He had a couple of cases at his home. There might have been three. He bought the liquor in Charlottetown two or three days before the election at a store on Main Street. He got a line to get liquor from a man by the name of Grant. He pointed Grant out in the Court. He got the order on the public highway. He got the order some days before he got the whiskey. Grant told him to call at a place in Charlottetown. He did not remember the place. He did not know what the liquor was for. He was not told by Grant that the whiskey was for election. Perhaps Mr. Grant gave him the order. He went to a place and met a man by name of Whear. He never met the man before. He did not know whether it was the Liberal Committee Rooms or not. He was told to go down so many doors. There were several there when he arrived. He did not know whether Whear was a lawyer or whether he ran an election. He thought Whear gave him a piece of paper and he went to a warehouse. Whear told him to go to a warehouse below Angus McDonald's on Queen Street. He saw a couple of men there and gave the paper to one of them. He received two or three parcels. He did not know who was to pay for the liquor. He was not told to do anything with the liquor. He did not know that the room where he received the liquor was the Liberal headquarters rooms. He could not tell how much was used during election campaign. He did not know how much liquor was left out of the three cases. There were a lot of the Conservatives very dry and asked for a drink. He treated anyone who wanted a drink. (Laughter.) He attended only one meeting and it was at Lake Verde. He did not remember whether he attended

an organization meeting of the party or not. He did not know whether he was a member of the committee or not. He saw Mr. D. A. McKinnon at his shop during the campaign. He did not say anything to him about calling anywhere. He did not remember having a letter from Mr. D. A. McKinnon. He never talked with him about supplies at any time. A man named Patrick Murphy introduced Mr. Grant.
Mr. Stewart—Did you receive any other supplies for distribution?
Objected to by Dr. Pugsley, but the Court allowed the question.
He had \$20 or \$25.
Mr. Stewart—Who did you get that money from?
Objected to by Dr. Pugsley, but the Court allowed the question.

Witness—Got money from the same man (Whear) on the day before election. He did not know where he received the money. Whear did not count it out to him but he (witness) counted it after receipt but did not know what he received money for. He went for the money for any purpose he wanted. He put the money in his pocket and took it home. He might have bought sugar and groceries with some of it. He gave some of it to two electors of East Queens.
Mr. Stewart who did you give it to?
Objected to by Mr. Peters and Dr. Pugsley to this question on the ground that there was no charge in the particulars to cover the question asked by Mr. Stewart.
The Court adjourned till 2 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Court resumed at 2 p. m.
The examination of John Larkin was continued by Mr. Stewart. He did not know who directed him to Mr. Whear. He could not say whether he saw Mr. Grant before he saw Mr. Whear. He did not remember what Mr. Grant said. He might have said good day. He would not swear that it was Mr. Grant who gave the order. He was talking to several at today's recess but would not swear that he was talking with Mr. Whear at recess. On the day he was in the city he saw a man they called Whear. He could not identify Mr. Whear in the Court. He received the money from the man who he supposed was Mr. Whear in a hallway. He was looking for a man named Mr. Whear. He did not remember who sent him to Mr. Whear. Mr. Grant gave him the order to get the liquor. He could not tell who told him to go to Mr. Whear for the money. He got his directions to get the parcels on the road. He called at Mr. McKinnon's office on the day he received the money. Mr. Grant was there. It was before the hour of receiving the money. He went to Mr. McKinnon's office to see if he could find Mr. Whear. He was not sure whether he talked to Mr. Grant at Mr. McKinnon's office. No person told him at Mr. McKinnon's office where he would find Mr. Whear. He would not swear whether he received money in the hallway leading to Mr. McKinnon's office or not. He did not remember whether he met Mr. Whear before the election or at another election. When he received the parcel from the man who he supposed was Mr. Whear, no conversation took place and he put the parcel in his pocket. He thought the same man gave him an order to get whiskey. He treated but did not canvass John Stewart. He gave him a drink before he voted—he could not rightly remember. Treated Fred, Vickerson but did not canvass him. He treated Edward A. Curran, but did not canvass him. He did not think he gave O'Keefe, Stewart or Lafferty any bottles. He did not think he gave Patrick Callaghan liquor. He knew James Finnigan but did not treat him. He did not receive any instructions from a committee to get liquor. He did not see Charles McKinnon treating anybody. Don't think Chas. Vickerson was on any committee. He thought the package contained \$25 but was not told what to do with it. He thought he could do what he liked with it.
By Mr. Stewart—How much did you use on Saturday?
Objected to by Dr. Pugsley, but the Court allowed the question.
Witness—He used \$4. He was certain of that. He paid \$4 to one man on polling day. It was in the evening.
How much of it did you use after receipt and before polling day?
Witness—No more.
Did you use any of it after election?
Witness—Used it all but \$3 or \$4.
What were you giving money to voters for?
Objected to by Dr. Pugsley and the Court disallowed it.
How long after election was the money paid?
Witness—About a fortnight. He gave \$1 to another man.
What did you do with the rest of it?
Witness—Bought whiskey with it.
What did you buy whiskey for?
Witness—Bought whiskey and used it among voters. He did not give these men to understand that after they voted he would pay money.
When did you buy the whiskey with the remainder of the money?
Witness—Before election.
So you had the three cases and what you bought with remainder of money?
Witness—Had three cases and what he bought with remainder of money.
Cross-examined by Mr. Pugsley. He did not know whether it was Mr. Whear or not. He thought he had a light suit on. After seeing Mr. Whear to-day he could not swear that it was the same man who gave him the parcel. He met Mr. Grant on the road. Mr. Grant asked him about a horse. He was not sure whether it was Mr. Grant or not

PREPARATIONS FOR QUEEN'S FUNERAL.

A Military Pageant, Thirty Thousand Soldiers Under Arms.

ROYAL REMAINS BORNE ON A GUN CARRIAGE

The Coffin Sealed up—German Naval Squadron at Spithead—More Royal Personages Arrive—President McKinlay Sends a Wreath—King Edward Busy—Winnipeg to Erect a Statue to the Queen.

MORE ROYAL PERSONAGES ARRIVE.
LONDON, Jan. 31.—(Special.)—The Crown Prince of Sweden, Prince John George of Saxony, the Prince of Saxe Attenburg and several other Royal representatives with their suites arrived this morning and were escorted to Buckingham Palace and other quarters assigned.

U. S. EMBASSY SENDS WREATHS.
The United States Embassy sent to Windsor beautiful wreaths from President McKinley, Mrs. Garfield and Ambassador Choate.

MILITARY PHASES OF THE FUNERAL.
Thirty three thousand soldiers will be under arms for the funeral.
Three thousand will march and the remainder will line the route.
The coffin will be placed on a gun carriage with rubber tires.

GERMAN SQUADRON ARRIVES.
The German naval squadron reached Spithead this morning.
The Isle of Wight is fast filling with visitors.

THE ROYAL COFFIN SEALED UP.
The coffin was sealed this morning and enclosed in the outer casket.

DUKE OF YORK REGAINING HEALTH.
Queen Alexandra spends all possible time with the Duke of York, who is improving.

AN AMERICAN DINNER CANCELLED.
MONTREAL, Jan. 31.—(Special.)—The American Colony here has cancelled their Washington dinner February 2nd, because the mourning for the Queen continues till April.

WINNIPEG TO ERECT A STATUE.
WINNIPEG, Jan. 31.—(Special.)—A public meeting here has decided to erect a statue of the Queen in the city.

KING EDWARD IS VERY BUSY.
The King is working hard catching up with his long arrears of work.

WHAT SOCIETY NOW EXPECTS.
Society expects him to make St. James the most brilliant court in Europe and to revive the custom of the King visiting the castles of the nobility and also of holding drawing rooms at Holyrood Palace.

that gave him the order. John O'Keefe, Michael Reid, Wm. Whelan, Frank McDonald, Patrick O'Donnell, were Mr. Martin's agents. He knew of cases where Mr. Martin's agents gave liquor. Mr. Martin's agents did not tell him what they were doing.

Edward A. Curran (sworn) and examined by Mr. McLean. He lived at Pisquid Road and voted at Pisquid Road Poll. He saw John Larkin and received liquor from him on election day down back of the barn after he voted. He was at his house before election. Larkin told him to vote right. Larkin was at his place two or three times. On one occasion he had part of a bottle with him. Mr. Felix Murphy also called.

Judge Hodgson.—Drop the word canvass. No man will say he was canvassed.
Witness.—Mr. McKinnon called at Larkin's shop and asked him what he could do for him. Mr. McKinnon said it would be a good thing if he could get work on the railroad. He did not say anything about voting. He did not know whether Mr. Larkin had a conversation with Mr. McKinnon before he (McKinnon) spoke to witness. Mr. Felix Murphy was driving him. He saw Mr. Chas. McKinnon on the day before the election.

Cross-examined by Dr. Pugsley.—Mr. Larkin treated him at his own house John O'Keefe and Michael Reid were Mr. Martin's agents. Mr. Reid called at his house a few days before the election and talked over the election. He met O'Keefe on the road on election day and he (O'Keefe) treated him. He had spoken to him some time before on behalf of Mr. Martin. He did not see O'Keefe treat anyone else. O'Keefe was driving about a lot. Mr. Martin's agents did not offer him any money.

To Mr. McLean—Did not have any conversation with Mr. McKinnon in reference to driving the mails or keeping the post office.
To Dr. Pugsley—Did not get money from Mr. Martin's agents.
Charles McDonald was next called and appeared in an intoxicated condition.

Judge Hodgson said he had never been able to excuse drunkenness, and directed the Sheriff to keep the witness in custody until the Court adjourned.

Wm. McLean (sworn) examined by Mr. W. S. Stewart.—He lived at Glen Martin. He remembered the election, but had nothing to do with it. He got a flask of whiskey from Geo. Hume on the morning of the election. He supposed whiskey was given for a drink (laughter.) He treated his "missus" (laughter.) He treated Chas. McDonald in his field. McDonald lives next to him. He asked McDonald to take a drink of whiskey. He might have spoken to McDonald about the election. He did not say anything about the election. He had met and talked to Mr. McKinnon and Mr. Martin. He could not treat many out of a flask. Hume put his horse up at his place. He only saw one flask with Hume. He saw a flask with a crowd on day of election. He did not treat Malcolm Matheson or did not see any person else treat him. He saw Angus Cameron at his barn but did not see him getting treated. He did not know where Hume got the flask of whiskey. He believed there was a meeting down there. It was at his father's, Alexander McLean's. He was not in when Mr. McKinnon was nominated. The meeting was for the appoint-

[Continued on Last Page.]

IN PUBLIC FAVOR.

A Remedy for the Cure of Piles which has Met With Remarkable Success

There are many popular medicines that are known in every household in America. There are blood purifiers, nerve tonics, headache powders, dyspepsia cures and cough cures which are sold in every drug store.

But all of these must divide popularity with many rivals, no one remedy has the field to itself, with the single exception of pile cures for it is a singular fact, that among the host of remedies, there is but one pile cure that can be considered as having a national reputation, without a rival and the remedy referred to is the Pyramid Pile Cure, which for seven years has steadily worked into public favor, by reason of its extraordinary merit and a method and a record of remarkable cures, until it is known from Maine to California and from Manitoba to the Gulf of Mexico. It is true there are many pile remedies having a small local reputation for a year or two but the Pyramid Pile Cure has rapidly supplanted them all and really has the field to itself when anything like national popularity is considered.

The explanation is simple. It is because piles is in no sense an imaginary trouble, that a simple salve or ointment will cure but an obstinate, painful and often dangerous trouble and a remedy to give satisfaction must possess positive and very apparent merit. A person suffering from piles will not experiment for months with a remedy; it must give relief and a cure in short order or it is condemned.

The worst cases of piles are relieved on the first application, and being in suppository form is convenient to use, and cures without interfering with daily occupation.

Medical men use it in preference to surgical operation because it is so safe and painless, and the cost, compared to benefit given is a mere trifle as all druggists sell it at 50 cents.

If suffering from any form of piles, bleeding, itching or protruding a trial of the Pyramid Pile Cure, will cure you and add another to its thousands of friends.

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is in the eating

And the proof of the rubber is in the wearing. All we say about the "Granby Rubber" is backed up by the wearer.

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- Gent's Kipling 95c
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- Stella tip 60
- Ladeis Storm 65
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