

# CITY AND COUNTRY

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Call and see the handsome packages containing all the popular odors from the best English, French and American makers.

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Pretty boxes, containing cigars of excellent quality. In holiday packages of 25.

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# FURS!

# FURS!

- The balance of our furs have to be sold.
- |                           |                          |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| Ladies' Astrachan Jackets | 33 1-3 per cent discount |
| " Greenland Seal Jackets  | 33 1-3 " " "             |
| " Coon Jackets            | 33 1-3 " " "             |
| " Muffs                   | 33 1-3 " " "             |
| " Collar                  | 33 1-3 " " "             |
| " Collarets               | 33 1-3 " " "             |
| " Ruffs                   | 33 1-3 " " "             |

Also a few pairs of Gent's Fur Gaunlets at 33 1-3 " " " All must be sold out to make room for new goods coming in.

# Weeks & Co.

The People's Store.

## THE ELECTION TRIAL.

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

read the question before?

Mr. Justice Fitzgerald—No.

Mr. McLean—Did something take place between you and Brodie on Election Day?

Witness—I asked Mr. Brodie for a couple of dollars, and Mr. Brodie said he would lend a couple of dollars.

Mr. Brodie said he would let him (witness) have two dollars although he did vote for Martin. He gave witness the money behind the polling station. There was a barn in the vicinity and a lot were going in and out. There was some drinking. He went to Mr. Brodie privately. He did not ask Brodie to go in and had not returned the money. When Brodie and McKinnon met witness Brodie asked him how he was going to vote.

Mr. McLean—Did you tell Brodie that you would take the value of your day if you went to vote?

Dr. Pagsley—Object to that question; it admits of the answer yes or no.

Mr. Justice Fitzgerald—We must allow the question otherwise we would not get any information out of these witnesses.

Mr. McLean—Answer the question. Witness told Brodie he wanted the value of his day. Brodie said nothing McKinnon was talking to Norman McDonald at the time. McKinnon was about 12 feet away. He told Brodie if it was a fine day he would not go.

To Dr. Pagsley.—He did not think McKinnon heard the conversation. He had voted Liberal for a number of years. It was after he voted that Brodie lent him the \$2.

Peter Brodie (sworn) and examined by Mr. McLean.—He was with Mr. McKinnon canvassing on part of a day. Mr. McKinnon wanted to see some of the friends. He went from house to house canvassing. He principally introduced McKinnon as the Liberal candidate. He would not say anything bad against Mr. McKinnon. They called at different places including Currie's and two McDonalds. Did not know how many he called upon and would not say how many he canvassed. He believed there was a local organization. He attended a meeting in a school house held for the purpose of locating a polling place. It was about a fortnight before the election. He did not receive any letters or messages from Mr. McKinnon. He did not drive electors on election day. He was at the poll when it opened and remained until 10 o'clock. After he got lunch he went back and returned for his tea before driving to town. He did not tell any person to go to any particular voter. He had a conversation with Campbell. He had whiskey at the poll.

Mr. McLean.—How much? Dr. Pagsley objected. Court took recess.

### AFTERNOON SESSION.

Court resumed at 2 p. m.

The examination of Peter Brodie was continued by Mr. McLean. He had one case of liquor during campaign. He got liquor from Angus McDonald. He could not tell who gave him the order. Whoever gave the piece of paper told him to go to Angus McDonald's. He was of the opinion that he was going to get whiskey. He had asked whether he could get liquor. He did not know who gave him the order or would not know the man. The order was given near Prowse Bros. Store. He was talking to several men on the sidewalk but could not tell now who they were. He thought perhaps he was talking to Premier Farquharson, D. McMillan or B. C. Prowse. They did not give him the order. A man came up and tapped him on the shoulder; and gave him an order and told him to go to A. McDonald's. He was into McDonald's office and asked if there was anything for elections. The person who he addressed told him there was not. He then went down the street. He made different uses of the liquors on the night before election he had a sick mare. He used over half of liquor among the electors. He did not get it for election purposes. He did not get any other liquors. He treated electors after voting. He had four bottles in his pocket. He took two more flasks in the afternoon. He thought there were 21 bottles in the case. He used about six flasks in connection with the horse's illness and treating friends who were helping him. He saw a man named Grant either in McKinnon's office or on the

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" " Peas		Herrings (with or without sauce)
" " Plums	Simcoe	Lunch Tongue (Clark's)
Comard Plums	Simcoe	Slice Smoke Beef
Green Gage Plums	Simcoe	Paratara Shrimps
Strawberries	"	Home-cas Turkeys
Cherries	"	" Chicken
Fireapple	Singapore	" "
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Red Cross Beans (with or without Sauce)		" Ham
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Apples		
Blueberries		

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street. He could not tell how often he was in McKinnon's office. He pointed out Mr. Grant in court but said his acquaintance with him was after he called at McKinnon's office.

McKinnon's Office is up the Patriot stairs. It is first door to the right.

To Dr. Pagsley.—He lent Campbell \$2 during the afternoon and took his note. He never asked a man for his vote. Campbell said he wanted to go to Charlottetown. He got no order to get liquor from Mr. McKinnon's office and was told there was none.

To Mr. McLean.—The note was signed on election day. The note was payable in three months or 60 days. The note was drawn on a piece of common paper. He heard that there was a charge against him of bribery. He did not think Campbell's note was necessary or he would have brought it. He had told dozens of Liberals that he had the note previous to coming in to court. If the note was necessary he would bring it in.

To Dr. Pagsley.—When he saw Campbell in the field he did not think that he asked Campbell to vote.

Thos. Dunn of Murray Harbor was next called and swore that he had a drink from a man named Condon who talked about election and asked him to vote Horatio Graham and Condon called at his place.

Jas. William Clow, of Cambridge, in giving his evidence said that Horatio Graham spoke to him about voting and treated him from a flask. Graham also asked Clow if he would take an elector to the poll for whiskey.

John Landrigan of St. Mary's Road testified that Horatio Graham and Condon called at his place in company with Graham and that the former treated from a flask on two occasions.

Dr. Pagsley here read two affidavits on the strength of which he asked that the Respondent be allowed to add certain particulars, touching facts which had come to his knowledge through entries, in the books and otherwise of Mr. Martin when examined by his counsel.

Solomon Martin, Commercial Cross, said B. LePage canvassed him for the Liberals. His son had a sore hand and to tell the truth he was given to understand that he would receive some help to pay doctor's bills. That happened a fortnight before the election.

William Proctor (sworn) and examined by Mr. McLean. He lived at Brackley Point and voted there. He got liquor in the city for election. He got an order on the stairway leading to the Patriot office. He did not go into a room. There were several persons in the hall. He saw George Bearisto and Lewis McCallum. He secured the liquor on Friday. He called at McKinnon's office on Tuesday. McDonald went with him to McKinnon's office. He introduced McDonald to Stephenson. He left McDonald on the stairway—the same place where he (witness) got the order. He (witness) went to McKinnon's office but did not state his business. He called again in the afternoon and made his business known. He asked for a "little drop for the voters." He got a ticket in the gangway shortly afterwards. He did not doubt the ticket came from McKinnon's. He got a case of brandy at Angus McDonald's. He thought Lewis McCallum had an order. He knew he got an order.

He (witness) drank a quantity of the liquor and gave some to the electors. He worked on election day and treated some with the brandy which he secured at (Continued on Eight Page.)



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Yours Truly

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