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Finnigan. He spent no money in treating or in bribing, and he came to Lindsay on nomination day to meet Anderson

at the charge so far as he remembered, There was no meeting there that night. Ife heard some complain that the notices were not put up, and that was the reason there was no meeting. He did not know what politics Flannigan was then. With the president of the Haliburton Association.

rel akin coat nor a man named Smith into to be filled up with whatever parties he the shanties, he was at one meeting in thought proper. I did not know what Italiburion. Mr. Fell addressed the names would be inserted. I am but meeting, and some others did also, us little acquainted up there. I sent some but was not an officer so far as he know, no spont no money in the election, nor did he see Anderson. He saw Bennet, but did not know what his business was except that it was something to do with election matters. He saw Bennet twice and know Jesse O'llrien, but had no conversation with him prior to the election, nor did he ever see him at any committee meeting. If Mr. Niven said he drove squirrel Skin out or Bennet he told what was not true, no did not see him; either give Austin papers or know that he received them, it was in McKelvie's in the afternoon of polling day, and saw drinking from a bottle in a sitting room neat his bedroom.

Those McLean, of Toronto, knew the but was not an officer so far as he know. Victoria Hoad. This riding is a very large

riding of North Victoria, and was as good | To Mr. Osler-I never saw McLean a Conservative as they make them, no worked actively for Mr. Fell, and addressed the electors on every coasion, no spoke in Fenelon East first, no was at Dewell's hotel, Cameron, one evening the fence and tried to get them over. after the meeting. He probably treated D. G. Smith-I never said to McCaul, there, but did not knew so. On second "Go and vote for Fell and I will make thoughts he did not treat he was certain. it all right with you"; nor did I say At Chippaw's there was no meeting, nor "Come and have a treat over it." I did was there 30 people that evening in the room because that was all the room would hold, and it was scarcely a quarter full, and in that number there were two women and several children. He treated years, so it was impossible that I could be the control of the could be the control of the could be control of the could b on that occasion twice. He was also at other meetings at different times, and at fencion Falls on the polling day. He saw Mr. Anderson when he came into the riding, and had some conversation with him regarding election matters. He saw Squirrel Skin and was a little afraid of him, but know nothing of his husiness.

To Mr. Cameron, and children. He treated years, so it was impossible that I could do much a thing.

This closed the evidence on a large number of the charges, and a number more were either abandoned or dismissed in addition to those which were withdraw on the first day of the trial.

THE ARGUMENT.

To Mr. Cameron,—ite did not remember the meeting at Cameron; it was Glenarm

comomber the meeting at the Orange hall, mark Mrs., Dewell's hotel. It was a private township organization meeting, not e public meeting in any sense. There

Mr. Cameron have proposed to call further evidence on the charge of Miller getting the promise of \$5 from Mr. Smith to vote for Fell, but the court said it was an interest in the court in the court said it was an interest in the court said it was an interest in the court in the

FARQUHARSON unfavorably impressed them and charge must be dismissed.
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charge must be dismissed.

William Brokenshire—I saw Isaiah Mc-Caul at Fenelon Falls on politing day at the hotel, D. G. Smith said McCaul should give Fell a vote. McCaul seemed very indifferent about it. Smith said, Go and vote for Fell and I will make it all right with you.

To Mr. Cameron,—I am not a bitter Grit. I was bound to watch the thing to the end. I think Smith was the other way at farmer electione, and I did not like to see him working for Fell.

Joseph McArthur—I am revee of Fancton Falls. I went over to get John Daniel five or six days before polling day. I told him a party there wanted to see him. I did not tell him, as he states, that he could get a Government office if he would turn in and vote for Fell. He had previously told me he would be neutral in the election. I understood he would vote but not work for Mr. Fell.

To Mr. Deler,—I am president of the Fonelon Falls Comservative Association. I did not knew the parties who wanted to see Daniel. I knew none of their names except Anderson's. I saw the man with the squirrel skin coat at the nomination and afterwards at Fonelon Falls. He had no communication with me. I did not know that Anderson was sending out men to the north country. We talked about Daniel's disaffection, and he asked me to drive over for him. D. G. Smith never attende! any committee me eting. He was on the Reform side till Full's election and then he worked for us.

To Mr. Cameron,—After Daniel had seen Anderson, he said, If I had known I was going to be made a fool of I would not have said to him that he could get an otfice without remembering it.

THE RESPONDENT'S EVIDENCE.

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asy on nomination day to meet Anderson on the 21st for the purpose of receiving instructions as to canvassing tor him.

(i. F. Miller, of Victoria Road, was division court clerk. Flannigan came to him and asked him to fill out a paper as sorutineer for Mr. J. Fell, but it was not done for him. McKee claimed witness had cheated him out of Sinclair's vote, and when he came again to borrow an augur he would have to send to him becomes it was not fair for Sinclair to go hack on him that way. He was at the public meeting at which A. P. McDonaid and Mr. McLean were present. At this time Mr. A. P. McDonaid treated at Ohippaw's, and also Mr. McLean, but When I received particulars of the Chippew's, and also Mr. MoLoan, but wouldn't trust him in any capacity in Mr. Fell did not. To Mr. Cameron, -He treated himself, vote that election, but that he was on my and paid 50 cents. He did not gramble side. I had no communication with Cyness was a Reference.

G. S. Thompson, of Lindsay, was in the employ of Irwin & Gordon, lumbermon, ne did not drive a man in a squire.

Dover for distribution. I intended them ed to the association in Hairburton, | scrutinger blanks to Nelson Heaslin, ir.

Thes. McLean, of Toronto, knew the for some cigars and dinners.

Mr. Osler contended that the charge of liquer selling at McKelvey's hotel on the meeting at Cameron; it was Clenarm to thought where the Orange hall was keepecting the Daniel matter he did not know or hear anything about the Covernment land claim; all he heard was Daniel promised not to go against them if he would not go with them.

D. Sinclair lived at Victoria road. Remembered being called on by McKee and Flannigan. The e was a little whiskey with them. It was given to him to include him to vote. He had no doubt at bribery by giving Austin 320 to enable. duce him to vote, see had no doubt at bribery by giving Austin \$20 to enable all of that.

by dillar lived in Foncion. Mr. D. G. Smith Promised him \$5 if he came on the safety of the election. Mr. voted, but did not got his \$5. it had liquor three or tour times on politing day. Did not know executly when.

To Mr. Cameron,—its agreed to vote for Fell if Smith paid him the money.
The court adjourned to 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

SATURDAY.

D. G. Smith—I know David Miller, are is a drunken character. He asked me again to thom. It was attempted to be shown that at least the day of the election after the returns were in. I told into I had no change. I never offered him \$5 to vote for Fell.

YER N'CAUE CARE.

Isuiah MoCani—I met Mr. Smith in the hotel on politing day at the bar. We had a drink together. I had not change. I never offered him \$5 to vote for Fell.

Ames O'frien—I he is Fencion.

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Ames O'frien—I he to the rence he was offered any, and he did not know what he was brought here for, me is a man who drinks whonever he can get it.

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