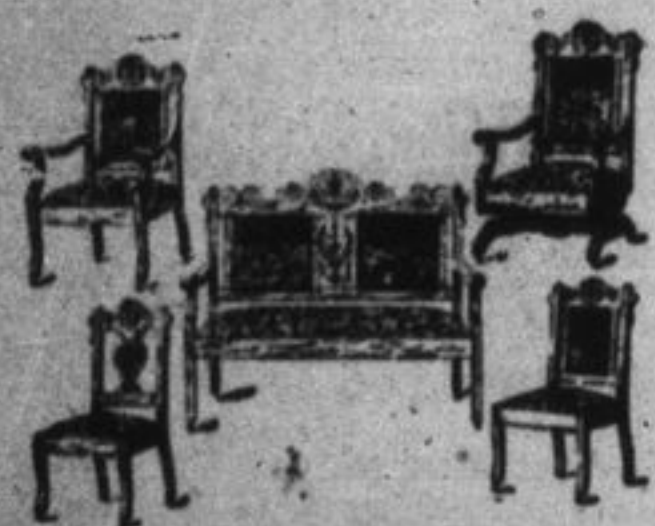


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WAS THE RIG PAID FOR?

A Case at the Election Trial That Was Held Over—James Halliday Denied Engaging the Rig or Paying for It—Some Other Interesting Cases.

Thursday was quite eventful in the election protest trial. On several charges the petitioner and his counsel thought they were successful, but in some it was the word of one man against another and in others only a suspicion of bribery. The most notable case was that in which James Halliday was charged with engaging the rig and paying for it. Mr. Shortt swore the rig was engaged and the money paid, and produced an account book showing an entry on April 13th of the amount. Mr. Halliday denied positively having engaged the rig and \$250 for paying anything to Mr. Shortt. Mr. Mabee was suspicious of the entry, and wanted to know why a charge had not been made at the time Justice Testzel asked a question or two to ask along the same line. The case was left over for further testimony.

Another case of note was that involving C. F. Gildersleeve and Augustus Thompson. The latter had driven for Mr. Gildersleeve, but under no engagement of any promise of payment. He borrowed \$1000 in some days afterwards from Mr. Gildersleeve, gave a promissory note payable on demand, and paid the money back not long ago. While decision was reserved, Justice Street stated that there was no bargain at all. The charges seemed to be perfectly satisfied that there was no bribery attached to the act performed by Mr. Johnson in supplying flour, and coal to the family, even though it was done only a few days before the election.

A Case Of Driving. Charge 147.—That C. F. Gildersleeve hired a horse from Augustus Thompson. Mr. Thompson, examined by Mr. Nickle, stated that he went to Mr. Gildersleeve and asked him if he wanted a man to drive him on election day. Was driving himself. Mr. Gildersleeve loaned him ten dollars shortly after the election. Gave him his note. Paid the money back recently and got the note. Expected there would be some remuneration. Got nothing else from Mr. Gildersleeve. Said he promised anything. Paid the ten dollars, Wellington street, the same week he got the money. Had bought harness from Hughes.

Thomas F. Graham, deputy returning officer at Portsmouth, gave evidence as to Mr. Gildersleeve being inside scrutiner for Mr. Pense. C. K. Gildersleeve, examined by Mr. Mabee, said he remembered that the man who drove him on election day was James Johnson, came to him and wanted pay for driving. He told him he could not pay him anything. Loaned him ten dollars and took his note. Recently he went out and got the money. Did not engage him for any one else. The loan did not relate to payment for driving. The loan was bona fide and not a sham. The money was intended to be repaid. He loaned money many a time, often before he hired. The note was given up and the money returned. Thought it was a very trial. Had heard there was a chance of settlement of this election case. Had talked about settling it.

Justice Testzel, Mr. Gildersleeve said he had no intention of paying Thompson for driving. To Mr. Mabee, he said he didn't know that Thompson expected to be paid. Didn't think between Mr. Gildersleeve and Thompson. There was no mention of pay. Decision was reserved.

Was The Rig Paid For? Charges 171 and 178.—The former charged James Halliday with engaging the rig for election purposes. The latter charged James Halliday with engaging the rig and paying for it. Mr. Shortt swore the rig was engaged and the money paid, and produced an account book showing an entry on April 13th of the amount.

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Stansbury had his money and that he would see him about it. Went to Halliday several times since but got nothing from him.

Cross-examined by Mr. Mabee, witness said Sullivan was standing in the bar in Shortt's hotel. Votes were about two o'clock. Just had two drinks. James Halliday, when called, admitted that he might have seen Cummings in the hotel. Did not remember having a drink. He denied making any promise to make it all right with him if he voted for Mr. Pense. He might have asked him to vote for Pense. Denied that he told him Stansbury had his money. Admitted that Cummings had come to his house and that he told him he had not promised him money and had none for him. If he was promised money, it must have been by some one else.

Six More Dismissed. Charge No. 117.—That John Carson gave money to Daniel McGeen. Godman said he voted between twelve and one o'clock at No. 13 Frontenac ward. No one solicited his vote. Knew John Carson by sight. Came back with no money. Didn't give him any money. Got no money from any one.

Charge No. 121.—That Anthony McGeorge gave money to John Hamilton. Hamilton said he voted between twelve and one o'clock at No. 13 Frontenac ward. Was not canvassed. No one asked him how he would vote. Denied getting three dollars from Anthony McGeorge for voting. Didn't get money for voting. Went out on election day he had no money, and did not take him into his barn and give him three dollars. Paid no money for votes that day. Paid no money to George H. Gordon for votes.

The Remarks Made. Mr. McIntyre held that the charges had been established, though he admitted Halliday's denial. He claimed that Miss Shortt had given corroborative evidence. Mr. McIntyre stated that if Mr. Pense had not signed authority, the law had been violated. If the authorities were signed by another, Mr. Pense, he contended, must be held responsible.

Mr. Mabee claimed that Miss Shortt's evidence corroborated Mr. Halliday's statement that her father had telephoned to Halliday denying the rumor that he would hire his horses. Miss Shortt's statement was that she pointed out that it was very unusual for liverymen to get receipts for rigs hired for elections.

Justice Street remarked that it seemed \$15 was paid to Shortt on April 13th. The evidence of Miss Shortt seemed to corroborate her father's statement.

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