

street; never told Barber that either Patterson or the Chief was a particular friend of Jeffrey's, nor anything of the sort.

C. A. SADLER, sworn.—When Jeffrey was sick, in the beginning of February he sent for me to receive instructions about drawing his will, &c.; saw him a number of times soon afterwards; once while I was with him Mary Edwards spoke about a man who she said had been there on the business, as he professed, of buying stolen goods, if he could get such to buy; she described him as a stout man, somewhat stooped in the shoulders, wearing a white choker, and looking like a Methodist preacher. I thought nothing of this at the time, but afterwards, when the arrests were made, and when Parker had escaped, I remembered what I had heard about the man who was said to be buying stolen goods; I mentioned about this to the Chief of Police or McGlogan, and I believe it was from this information, in the first place, that they were led to suspect Barber, then at the International Hotel, of being the person. It was by my advice that Jeffrey went to Toronto to see Dr. Hunter there; it was directly after that that he became very much worse; Dr. Ridley was called to see him on or about the 3rd of February; on the evening of the 13th February, about eight o'clock, I was sent for to go to Jeffrey, as he was said to be dying; I finished his will ready for signature, but he was in such a state that, as a legal precaution, I could not have it signed by him unless in presence of, or after examination by a medical man; when Dr. Ridley arrived, he could only with difficulty satisfy himself that Jeffrey was yet in a state to admit of his making valid execution of a will. I remember that Jeffrey was very ill when he went to Toronto, and of hearing how he was muffled up when he went; remember also the same day making a remark to Mr. Patterson and another gentleman, that it was a wonder Jeffrey had ventured off to Toronto when in such a state as he then was and in such cold weather. Have had good opportunities of knowing and hearing of how Mr. Carruthers performed his duties; as City Solicitor I conducted the city criminal business in the Recorder's Court, before the County Attorney was appointed; from the knowledge of and acquaintance I have with him, I do not believe him capable of what he has been charged with. When I got the order from Judge Logie to take bail for Jeffrey, it was a very cold day, and Mr. Cahill was not at hand; Mr. Patterson being near by, I asked him if he, as an Alderman, could not take the bail; he said he could not, that Mr. Cahill only could attend to that; Mr. Patterson had nothing whatever to do with any mortgages held by Jeffrey; I did the conveyancing for Mr. Armstrong, the person who made a purchase of land from Robert Bostwick; I saw that Mr. Patterson had a mortgage upon it, and of course insisted on its being paid off, which was done.

WILLIAM CARRUTHERS, sworn.—Am son of the Chief of Police, and employed by the Great Western Railway Company at Dundas; I remember the evening of Friday, the 24th of February; I used to go up to Dundas in the morning and come home at night; I had bought a ticket for a ball which was to be on the night of the 24th. [A ticket was here produced dated as mentioned.] I remember the night previous to this—the 23rd; I remember it particularly, on account of my mother having to get some shirts ready for me for the occasion; remember that I was at home on the evening of the 23rd, that my father was home that night earlier than usual, and did not go out again that I know of.

Mrs. CARRUTHERS, sworn.—I remember that the night before the ball I had