

Marcoux never told him that the people had assembled at Mrs. Paul's to interrupt the erection of the chimney of Dumas. He does not know for what they assembled there. She does not keep a public house; her house is in the centre of the village, and is not the last house in the village. He did not perceive any people in the street, but he heard some persons speaking. He remained close to his *caleche*, and saw nothing. He had heard that some carts were coming up. His sight is not weak. He heard some noise, but it was nothing extraordinary. He saw nobody coming out of the Widow Paul's, and he did not go into the house. He cannot say how many were in it, and he saw nobody in the street. No carts had come up when he heard the two shots. At the report of the second gun, he turned round the corner, in the direction from which he heard the report, and found Marcoux standing on the lot. A part of the fence was up, and another part down. Upon coming up to Marcoux, he said that Isaac Jones had shot him. Moyse Duplessis was the only person on the spot, and assisted the witness to put Marcoux into the *caleche*. He saw nothing else, and knows nothing of a cart being upset that night. He did not assist to upset the cart. He did not see the deceased going into the house of Mrs. Paul; and he does not think that Marcoux had any stick with him. Marcoux and Duplessis were the only persons he saw there.

*Examined by the Court.*—He tied his horse on the street, between the houses of Mrs. Paul and Dumas, and one door faces the other. He thinks that four or five minutes may have elapsed, from the time he left his horse till he saw Marcoux. His horse started at the first report, and while tying him up, he heard the report of the second gun.

ALEXIS PAUL HUB *dit* CURNOVER called and examined by the Solicitor-General.—He lives at Sorel, and was there during the last election. He knows both the prisoners, and recollects the 5th of November. At about half-past four or five, after the poll was closed, he had a conversation with Isaac Jones, who remarked that the witness was making himself busy. Luther Sawtel and William Jones were also present, and told him he was making himself busy. Isaac Jones threatened to break his chops; upon which witness said he was not the man to do it. Jones then replied, if he did not do it in one way, he could well do it in another. Jones then put his hand in his pocket, and witness is positive he saw the butt end of a small pistol. This was the first time that he saw Isaac Jones during the election. The witness replied that he did not care for him.

*Cross-examined by Mr. DRISCOLL.*—The witness was one of the partizans of Mr. Pickel. Isaac Jones threatened to break his chops, but did not do it. He is positive he saw the butt end of a pistol.

PIERRE LOUIS DELIGALLE, called and examined by the Solicitor-General.—He lives at Sorel, and was there during the election on the 5th of November. He knows the prisoners. He was on Mr. Pickel's side. On the Monday previous to Mr. Marcoux's being wounded, he had a conversation with John Jones. He knows nothing further in relation to the case. No further questions were put to this witness, and he was not cross-examined.

PIERRE CARPENTIER, called and examined by the Solicitor-General.—He is eighteen years of age, and was living at Sorel with Peter M'Nie, last November. Mr. M'Nie keeps a public-house. He remembers the day that Marcoux was wounded. He knows the prisoners. He saw James Jones that day at Mr. M'Nie's, with William Jones. He saw James Jones load a pistol at the counter, but did not see him take it away. The witness went to the house of Dumas, but only with a view to assist the masons. After a cart had been upset, he heard two or three reports of fire arms. He was then on the lot of Dumas, but did not see Marcoux that evening. He heard James Jones cry out "fire, fire," but cannot say to his recollection, to whom he said those