

put a few minutes past two. Prisoner was then in the passage to the public gallery, leaning over the back of the Senators' gallery. From that position Mr. McGee's seat could not be seen. After adjournment witness went down stairs and prepared to go home. Did not see prisoner afterwards. There was a party of four (of whom the prisoner was one) to whom witness's attention was first called, in the gallery. The two others were dark, one with a thin face. Witness's attention was called to the party from prisoner's motion with his hand. The others were talking with him. There are no police in the galleries. Witness asked some of the doorkeepers how it was that such persons, whom he considered suspicious, were admitted. The others answered that all who had tickets should be admitted, and saw nothing extraordinary in their presence.

*Cross examined by Hon. J. H. Cameron*—The parties to whom witness made this complaint were Joseph Brown, Robt. Neil and John Buckley. The House was very full that night. There was nothing to draw his attention to the party of four, but the action of the two who felt their breasts. It was unusual to see anybody standing in the lobby with folded arms. Witness saw other people in the gallery, Mr. O'Gara among the number. Is satisfied that it was between nine p. m., and ten p. m., that he heard Mr. McGee use the words "Strike below the belt." Made the memorandum to which he had just referred for the hour about ten days ago. Is sure that Mr. McGee sat down before 11 p. m. The prisoner was leaning on the front of the gallery when witness saw him from the gallery door pointing his finger, and with a grin on his face. There were not a great number of people in the galleries when the House adjourned. Not more than thirty. There are not generally so many as thirty people when the House sits late. There were not more than seven or eight in the public gallery. Had never seen the prisoner before that evening. Prisoner had an overcoat on that night. It fitted tight, and came to his knees. It had one outside breast pocket. There were no other outside pockets. It was buttoned by the second or third button.

*Re-examined by Mr. O'Reilly*—Keeps a diary, in which he made an entry regarding what he noticed that night in the gallery. His diary entries are always made at close of each day, and this entry was so made before he slept that morning. [Diary handed in.] The following is from the entry relating to the occurrence: "April, Monday 6, 1868. At the House; sat very late. Noticed four men in the gallery near Speaker's; very restless, one young man, fair complexion the worst; adjourned at 2.10 a. m."

To Hon. J. H. CAMERON—The restlessness of the others (of the four) consisted in their leaning together and speaking across. Did not hear of Mr. McGee's death until 7 a. m. of Tuesday. Did not note anything of the prisoner's threatening manner. The House adjourned at 2.10 a. m. It was not from the diary that witness ascertained the hour when he first made the observation, but from a memorandum made ten days ago.

GEORGE R. GREGG sworn—Is a reporter on the staff of the *Toronto Leader*. Was in the Reporter's Gallery of the House on the night of 6th April last. Knew Mr. McGee, who addressed the House that night. To the best of witness' recollection Mr. McGee rose about 9.40 p. m., and closed about 11 p. m.

*Cross-examined by Hon. J. H. Cameron*—Does not know if Mr. McGee spoke twice that night.

ADOLPHE PINARD sworn—Is one of the city policemen. Was on duty on the night of the 6th April with policeman Jordan. Was at the police station that night, leaving it at 2.10 a. m. Walked as far as the corner of the Russell House. Did not know that the House was adjourned then. Saw some persons coming from there. Witness and Jordan walked down together to the corner of Sussex and Rideau streets. Then down Sussex street to Lapierre's tavern. Did not notice any person on the way. Witness entered Lapierre's in search of a prisoner, while Jordan remained outside for about a minute. Then Jordan entered, and witness said there was no one there. Then a little Frenchman named Labelle entered, and told them that "McGee is after getting beat." He first told this to Lapierre and afterwards to witness. Jordan and witness, being of opinion that Mr. McGee had been knocked down, started immediately