

called Sullivan in the Quebec volunteers. Has seen him in uniform—cavalry uniform. Prisoner came to the house where witness lived in Quebec to see a sergeant of volunteers—his sergeant—who lived there:

To MR. O'REILLY—Prisoner wore a dark coat and cap that night!

To MR. M. C. CAMERON—Had deposed to the magistrate that it had struck three after witness had done up his horse. Had also deposed to its being 2.15 a. m. when he passed McGillivray's.

WILLIAM GRAHAM SWORN—Was employed last April as sessional door-keeper of the House of Commons. Was then door-keeper of the public gallery. The door kept by witness is not more than four feet from where Buckley sits at his door. Has seen the prisoner several times. Does not recollect the first time. Prisoner was a general visitor to the House during the latter part of last session, particularly when Mr. McGee was well and able to come to address the House. Prisoner was a general night visitor. He did not come when Mr. McGee was sick and absent. Recollects particularly that on the night of the 6th of April prisoner gave him three different tickets for admission to the gallery—which he thus entered three times—between 9 P. M., and midnight. Prisoner first went up between 9 and 10 P. M., remaining up about a quarter of an hour. Prisoner had a general conversation with Patrick Buckley on every time witness saw him in the House, before going up to the gallery. Buckley and prisoner appeared to be very intimate acquaintances, and generally spoke so low that witness could not overhear them. Prisoner spoke to Buckley each time he came down that night. There was about three quarters of an hour interval between each time of his going up. He attracted witness's attention more than usual that night, from seeming more excited. He was dressed in a long black coat, light pants, and a cap. The coat had green braid round the neck. It was 11.45 P. M., when prisoner gave witness the last ticket. There is no other entrance to the public gallery except by witness's door. There are other ways of getting to the other galleries. Witness does not recollect seeing Mr. McGee that night, but understood that he was in the House.

Cross-examined by Hon. J. H. Cameron—Does not remember the day on which the session began. Does not remember seeing Mr. McGee at all during the first part of the session, nor when the session opened. Thinks that he was not there at the opening of the second part, but is not certain. From the opening of the second part of the session up to the time of his murder, Mr. McGee was frequently at the House, frequently spoke there, and seemed to be getting better. Does not know that Mr. McGee was constantly at the House from the 12th March to the 6th April. Never saw him address the House but once. He might have done so every night without witness's knowledge. In witness's deposition before the magistrate, had stated that prisoner went up to the gallery four times, and gave witness four tickets. That was wrong. [Witness's deposition before the Police Magistrate here produced, and witness examined as to its correctness. Witness had deposed then that prisoner wore a light coat, and that he could not recollect what sort of hat.] The description witness now gives of prisoner's dress and appearance is the correct one. Witness does not know how it happens that his depositions say otherwise. If so, they say wrong. Has never had any altercation with Buckley but once, when the latter took witness's chair and seemed crusty about giving it up.

To MR. O'REILLY—If witness's depositions seem at variance with his present evidence, they must have been wrongly taken down.

EDWARD J. O'NEILL SWORN—Is a detective officer of the city, and was so on 7th April last, the morning of Mr. McGee's death. Got information of his death between 2 a. m. and 3 a. m. Witness made search for the murderer. Received information from several parties—among them Patrick Buckley—which induced him to arrest the prisoner. Found him in Michael Starr's tavern, in Clarence street, behind the market. This was at about 9.30 p. m., on the 7th, after dark. Saw prisoner immediately after entering Starr's at the bar. Davis, Cullen and others of the force accompanied witness. Witness instantly accosted prisoner, who was sitting down, and asked his name. Prisoner replied, James Whelan. Witness then said, "You are my prisoner." Davis then came