

son. The boy was cross-examined at the inquest by Mr. Stanley and Mr. Hart, who attended there. He thinks Mr. Stanley was there the first day.—He cannot now say whether Mr. Stanley examined Carpentier or not. He cannot say that he hesitated in the evidence. The witness did not vote at the election for either candidate. He attended to his business, and did not interfere in the election. If he had given a vote, it would have probably been in favor of Mr. Jones. He did not recollect whether he did or did not speak in favor of Mr. Pickel.

CHARLES PAGE having been called by the Solicitor General, and it appearing that the witness had been in Court during some part of the trial—

CHARLES L. ARMSTRONG was sworn, and examined by Mr. Driscoll. He saw the witness, Charles Page, walking from the door, as if he had been within the Court room. This was about half an hour ago. James C. Grant, Esq. also saw Page; it appeared to the witness that Page was listening.—The Court overruled the objection to this witness, and ordered his testimony to be taken.

*Examined by the SOLICITOR GENERAL.*—The witness lives at Sorel, was there in November last, and recollects the events of the 5th November which relate to Marcoux's death. He was near the house of Dumas between nine and ten o'clock that night. He went out of the house of Mrs. Paul, and saw some carts coming up. He saw some persons lay hold of a cart and upset it, and he then heard James Jones cry out "fire, Isaac." He then heard a shot, and heard Louis Marcoux cry out "I am a dead man." The witness advanced, but did not see any person. Before he heard James Jones cry out "fire," he heard the report of a gun, but heard no body say "do not fire."—He does not understand English, but knows that the words he heard were "fire, Isaac." He did not see the deceased until he saw him at Peloquin's. He knows that the voice calling out "I am a dead man," was that of Marcoux.

*Cross-examined by Mr. BOSTON.*—He was at the Widow Paul's before the accident occurred. Curiosity brought him there, as it was rather an uncommon thing to build chimneys at night, and merely to see if they could build a chimney by night. He was not there when they were working, the masons were then gone. He did not see the materials scattered about. He then left that place and went to Peloquin's, to see if Marcoux was wounded. It was between seven and eight that he went to Mrs. Paul's first. There was no conversation there as to what were the intentions of those there assembled. He saw Marcoux in the house, along with several other persons, who were drinking and singing songs; Marcoux himself said nothing. He cannot say how or when Marcoux came there; he took a glass and went out of the door alone. He did not see Marcoux afterwards, until he saw him wounded. The witness was in the street. The people along with the witness had no sticks with them. The witness was one of the *Patriot party*, and the other party were *Bureaucrats*. He walks out at what hour he likes. He had no part to take—his party took one direction and he another, after the shot was fired, for they all dispersed. He saw a cart with stones upset, but does not know by whom it was done; the only voice he heard was when James Jones cried out "fire." It was not very dark, but he could not see all that was occurring. He has related all he did see. He does not know who upset the cart and cannot say whether it was done against the will of the carter or not. The cart had not reached the house of Dumas, to which he believed the cart, was going. He saw Dumas there, and saw him pass over the fence of his lot. He saw Maxime Aussen there, and heard Dumas cry out that Aussen had struck him. Dumas was then crossing the fence to go upon his own lot, but he cannot say if there was any person near him. He however saw several persons in the neighbourhood. He never was at enmity with the prisoners.