

tions of those who were present, and he did not see them interrupt the workmen. Dr. Haller had gone there merely to see if the chimney was building. He does not know that they went there to prevent the work proceeding. He did not hear all that was said. Nothing brought him to the house but that having heard that the Jones party had given instructions to have the chimney built, he went to see if it was the case. He saw several persons speaking to the builders, who, in return, spoke to them, but he heard no threats nor menaces; they stopped work of their own accord. Some person remarked, that it was a very unusual hour for masons to be working. He left the house, and shortly afterwards saw the masons leaving the house, with their tools. He left a short time before them, but all the others left the house with the masons. There were no threats held out while he was in the house, and when the men were retiring, he was in the street. He is positive in saying he neither saw nor heard of any violence; nor can he say why the masons left, nor does he think they were prevented from working. Between six and nine that evening he was at Mrs. Paul's, opposite to the house of Dumas, and saw several persons, near seven o'clock, scattering stones about in the street, about 30 or 40 feet distant, but could not distinguish who they were. This was after the masons had gone. He was standing at the door, and he now recollects having seen Alexis Peloquin, Maxime Aussent, Pierre Cardin, Culbert Rondeau, Charles Pagé, Pierre Thounin, Hector Martin, Paul Peloquin, Alexis Paul Hue, and Hubert Deguise. He cannot say they were all engaged in scattering the stones, but they were all present when it was done. He did not see bricks nor mortar there, but he knew that a load of clay had been brought there. He knows not what the intentions were of the party who were scattering the stones; they might possibly have intended to interrupt the work. He gave them no encouragement whatsoever, and he did not interfere in any way. If he had told them to desist, he possibly might have been injured himself. The reason why he did not interfere was an apprehension of personal danger to himself. He might have advised them to desist, but they never would have listened to him. The people appeared to be in good humour. He remained at Mrs. Paul's from six to nine, and his reason for remaining there was to spend the evening. He has no knowledge that they met there that night for the purpose of interrupting the building of the chimney, and he went out to see if the masons had returned again. He heard no conversation which could show him what brought all those people to Mrs. Paul's. All those whom he has previously named assisted in scattering the stones, or were present when it was done, and then went into Mrs. Paul's again. He persists again in saying that he did not know what were the designs of the people at Mrs. Paul's. She does not keep a public-house. He did not ask them why they preferred that house to all the public houses in the village. The witness was a partisan of Mr. Pickel, and took an active part on his behalf. Marcoux came to Mrs. Paul's, in pursuance of his own free will, like every other person. He does not know what Marcoux's intentions were in coming there. Several of those he named left the house before nine. Marcoux never explained what brought him there. He saw no stick in Marcoux's hand when he arrived. If he had one, the witness did not see it. He did not ask Marcoux to come out, for it was Marcoux who asked witness to come out of Mrs. Paul's, as there were vehicles coming towards them. He does not think Marcoux spoke to any one else, but they all followed Marcoux out of the house. Marcoux never, in his presence, directed these people to resist by force those who were coming up. When these people came out to the street, he heard a noise. He then noticed a cart, with some people following it. He saw no sticks with them, nor any other arms, nor did he see any in Marcoux's hands. Marcoux was the first to issue from the house, and advance towards the persons coming up. He cannot well say who commenced the noise. Peter M'Nie, without any provocation, struck with his stick the witness. The people with Marcoux behaved themselves quietly while the witness remained with them. He then heard several reports of guns, but cannot say who fired them. He has since been informed that they came from the