

seen the man fall. He also described the dress of the man who had the pistol, saying he had light pants. Lacroix ran away after the first time he had given evidence, and hid himself, so that there was some difficulty in finding him again. All that witness understood of the conversation at Lapierre's tavern was Labelle's saying that some was beaten or hurt—Labelle spoke in French, which witness does not understand. Mr. McGee was mentioned as the person hurt, but there was no mention of murder.

*Cross-examined by Hon. M. C. Cameron.*—The post which Lacroix shewed witness was about three feet high, and was the one furthest from Trotter's. There are two archways. Lacroix described the man with the pistol as having come out of the one nearest, and gone into the one farthest from Mrs. Trotter's. Did not notice that Mr. McGee's hair was singed, but smelled powder on his outside collar. It was in Mrs. McKenna's door that Lacroix concealed himself, not Offord's. It was only after the shot was fired that Lacroix (as he told witness) so concealed himself in terror at seeing the man come out into the roadway.

PATRICK BUCKLEY sworn.—Was employed early in April last as a sessional door-keeper of the House of Commons. Was posted at the main lobby door. There are two galleries—ladies' and gentlemen's. The entrance to the latter is to the right of witness's door, that of the former to the left. The latter is called the public gallery. Both entrances are immediately outside witness's post. Knows the prisoner at the bar. Has known him since the Tuesday or Wednesday before St. Patrick's day last. Saw him then at the Russell House, when prisoner told him that he was one of the marshals for the procession, and asked witness if he could let him have a horse. St. Patrick's Day was on the Monday following. There was no further conversation. Witness was Grand Marshal of the St. Patrick's Day procession. Prisoner came on St. Patrick's morning for the horse he wanted. Saw him on the Friday before in the street. Prisoner did not ask witness to lend him anything. In the procession witness rode in front, and prisoner in the rear. Witness assigned him that station. Did not see prisoner that day after the procession. Prisoner left a saddle cloth at witness's place after the procession, not in witness's charge nor with his knowledge. Left also a pair of rosettes. Saw him at the House of Commons about a week after, when he came to the door and spoke to witness. Did not then go away together to drink, but have done so. Saw him next in the lobby with Mr. Brice. This was another night. Brice is Speaker's messenger; saw prisoner again in the same place, he cannot say how soon after. Prisoner came up to speak to witness, and asked for tickets. Witness gave him two, and prisoner applying afterwards, witness gave him altogether three or four. The last time he gave any was on the Wednesday, Thursday or Friday previous to Mr. McGee's death. There was no one with prisoner then. Thinks this was Friday. Does not know if prisoner went up to the gallery then. Did not see the prisoner during the Monday before Mr. McGee's death. Saw him on Tuesday morning about the time of adjournment. Witness was then leaning against his own door waiting for Sir J. A. Macdonald. Saw prisoner come down from the public gallery and go out towards the main entrance. Saw Sir John coming out three or five minutes later. Witness conducted Sir John to his carriage, and saw prisoner standing then alongside the main door, inside. Prisoner went out through the door before witness, who went to call Sir John's carriage, had reached it. This was going quite out of the building. Did not see prisoner after that. While witness was standing at his door waiting for Sir John and saw prisoner, witness thinks Mr. McGee was in the lobby inside near the Post Office. Thinks he heard Mr. McGee's voice. [Witness here described his and Whelan's respective positions.] Witness had his eye on Whelan for about three minutes, while the latter was standing against the outer porch below him, with his eyes fixed on witness's door, behind which Mr. McGee was. From Whelan's post he might see perhaps half the persons in the lobby. Did not see the prisoner after his disappearance through the porch until in the Police Court. Did not then know his name, nor when he got the horse, or took the drink, or asked for the tickets. First, heard prisoner's name on the Tuesday afternoon, the day that Mr. McGee was shot. The same day took the saddle-cloth that Whelan had left at his place