

yet at the poll; that he had been told to get his gun ready, that it was loaded, and that they were prepared." It was at about ten in the morning that this conversation took place. He knows Laurent Dumas by sight. He thinks that on the 5th November, Mr. Pickel had a small majority over Mr. Jones. Dumas was then not qualified to vote, but to obtain that qualification his friends proposed to build a chimney to an old house he owned. At about seven they went to work at this chimney, and he saw some masons laying the foundation of the chimney. The witness went into the house to see them work, having heard that they were going to build the chimney by night.—Several persons subsequently came into the building, and the masons retired. At about nine in the evening, while at the house of Mrs. Paul, (widow Coton) Mr. Marcoux came in and asked him to go out into the street, which he did. Marcoux had come in a *caleche* driven by André Levallee. They had advanced but a few paces, when they heard the reports of three or four guns, as if directed towards them, by a crowd of persons advancing. Some of these reports appeared to come from the rear of the house of Dumas. He thought they were shot off to frighten people. [The witness was shewn a plan of a part of the Borough of Sorel.] The house marked No. 1, is that of Mrs. Paul, No. 2 is that of Dumas. They are opposite to each other, forming the corner of two streets, which are about forty feet wide. He advanced forward, and in the street met Peter M'Nie, who struck the witness, threw some stones, and then called out "fire." He did not immediately hear any report, but he shortly afterwards heard Marcoux cry out that he was dead. He turned the corner of the street, and there found Marcoux in the arms of Levallee, who said he had met his death by a shot from Isaac Jones, who had the muzzle of his gun nearly touching his body, when it was fired, and that he had fallen. He was afterwards taken to Alexis Peloquin's. He did not see him fall, but he was incapable of moving when he first saw him. The witness and Levallee put Marcoux into a *caleche*, and on their route home, Marcoux repeatedly said that Isaac Jones had given him his wound. He did not see Marcoux till next day, when he was at his own house, still living, but in bed. He conversed with him about the accident; the deceased again mentioned that he received his death blow from Isaac Jones, and said he saw several persons near him at the time. Marcoux was a Roman Catholic, and had sent for the Curate of the parish, who came several times to see him.—This accident occurred, he thinks, on the Thursday, and Marcoux died on the Saturday. He saw the deceased the evening before his death; he was in the full possession of his recollection to the moment of his death. He did not speak much, because he suffered exceedingly. On the morning of his death, he still spoke of the accident; he does not know if he had then taken the last sacrament. He afterwards saw him dead. Marcoux came to Mrs. Paul's house from some place where he had gone to secure a vote; he had not come from the house of Dumas, but in a different direction with Levallee. Three or four minutes elapsed after parting with him ere he heard him cry out that he was shot. It was after Marcoux had advanced towards the crowd near the house of Dumas, that the first shot was fired. Curiosity only led him that evening to the house of Dumas.

*Cross-examined by Mr. DRISCOLL.*—It was only during the last few days of the election that the prisoners took any interest in the election. Isaac Jones had gone up to Montreal about the time of its commencement, but he cannot say he went there to keep himself out of the way. It was curiosity alone that took him to the house of Dumas. Dr. Hallor was with him and some other persons, but without being asked to accompany them. While there he noticed Pierre Cardin and Culbert Rondeau, but he does not recollect particularly the names of the other persons then present. It was about six in the evening, and there might be from eight to ten persons present, who came from different directions, in addition to the workmen erecting the chimney. The workmen were in favour of Mr. Jones, but only one of them had a vote, which was already given; the others had no votes. He knows not what were the inten-

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