

were present; said his name was Whelan; searched him and found a box of cartridges, some papers, *The Irish American* of March 7th, 1868, a green badge of the Toronto Hibernian Society, and a lot of other similar articles, with some letters and a revolver—Smith & Wesson; the cartridges are the Leat cartridges; searched prisoner's room, found a saddle cloth, green rosettes, spurs and large green badge.

Sergt. Davis, policeman, corroborated the evidence given by last witness.

O'Neil, re-called: Examined the pistol when it was taken from the prisoner; all the barrels were loaded, five had been loaded some time, the sixth very recently; all the barrels had been lately greased, but there was freshly burnt powder on the muzzle; five of the balls were crusted with dirt, the sixth was clean, as if freshly put in.

Sergt. Davis again corroborated this witness, having also examined the revolver.

Eliza Tiernay—Lives at M. Starrs; knows the prisoner; saw a pistol in his room; saw him go out the night of the murder, he was dressed in a black coat, light trousers and black cap; saw him next morning coming down stairs; saw him go into the bar-room where Mr. Kilby and Starrs were; the back door of the house was never fastened.

Joseph Faulkner—Is a tailor; knows prisoner; worked with him in Montreal at the time of the last elections; heard prisoner speak against Mr. McGee, and on one occasion heard him say that Mr. McGee was a traitor and deserved to be shot; prisoner carried a pistol while in Montreal.

Mr. Inglis of Montreal, knows the prisoner; boarded at his house in that city; heard Whelan say, after the elections, that Mr. McGee would not take his seat, and if he did he would not keep it long, and if nobody else touched him he (Whelan) would.

Leon Deyea, going to his work on the morning of the murder, met a man crossing the bridge, whom he took to be Lacroix; knew Lacroix before; saw Mr. McGee lying on the street dead.

Mrs. McKenna keeps a saloon not far from Trotter's; saw prisoner in her house several times, once with Doyle; always came late at night.

Alex. J. Turner—Knew prisoner in Montreal at the time of the elections; often heard him use threats against Mr. McGee; once upon reading Mr. McGee's remarks upon Fenianism, Whelan was greatly enraged and said he would go and blow McGee's b——y brains out; saw the shape of a revolver in his pocket; heard him say on another occasion—"Although the b——y old pig is elected he won't reign long; I will blow his b——y brains out before the session is over." This witness also knew Doyle, who was intimate with Whelan; heard the latter tell the former of his visit to Mr. McGee's house in Montreal, and said that if Mr. McGee had opened the door he would

have shot him. The cross-examination proved the violence of Whelan's hatred of Mr. McGee, the prisoner's love of liquor and passionate temper.

Geo. Bryce—Knew prisoner; saw him twice at Buckley's house; walked home with Buckleys; saw Mr. McGee and Mr. McFarlane part at the corner of Sparks street.

Reuben Wade, a railway detective, stopped at Duggan's in Montreal, where he overheard four or five men, on different occasions, plotting the murder of Mr. McGee; prisoner was among them, and was the one chosen to perform the diabolical act.

Andrew Cullen, a Montreal detective, who swore to having heard the conversation between Whelan and Doyle in the jail, in which the former spoke of having shot Mr. McGee like a dog.

Sheriff Powell—Sent Cullen and Hess to listen to any conversation which might take place between Whelan and Doyle. He had the authority of the Minister of Justice for so doing.

Robert Hess corroborated the evidence of Cullen, having also heard the conversation between Whelan and Doyle.

John Little, a turnkey, overheard the prisoner in jail say he was alone when he shot Mr. McGee.

F. Kilby—Saw Whelan at Starr's on the morning of the murder; remarked his peculiar expression during conversation in reference to the murder. This was the last witness called for the prosecution.

The *Army and Navy Gazette* in a recent number, contained a notice of that brave and distinguished officer, Sir John Morellyon Wilson, at the advanced age of eighty-six years. This officer's history is quite a remarkable one, and proves doctors, like other mortals, are liable to err, and that their prophecies are not always fulfilled. The above gallant officer had during his career received no less than thirteen wounds, which caused him so much pain and suffering, that the Army Medical Board in their official report to the Secretary of War in 1825, stated his case to be the most aggravated one from severe wounds they had seen in their united experience, that his life would be shortened by their results, and that they could not see the least prospect of permanent recovery. Yet, notwithstanding that sentence, Sir John lived for a period of forty-three years from that date in comparative good health, and outlived all the Medical members of the Board who promised his chance of recovery so hopeless in 1825.

Prices of wines, spirits, &c., at Laprairie during the Dominion Rifle Association Prize Meeting.

Moselle, quarts,.....	\$2 50	pints.....	\$1 25
Champagne ".....	2 50	".....	1 25
" ".....	2 25	".....	1 25
" ".....	2 00	".....	1 00
Sherry, per glass,.....	0 10	per bottle qt.	1 00
Port, ".....	0 10	".....	1 00
Brandy, ".....	0 10	".....	1 00
Old Tom, ".....	0 10	".....	1 00
Holland, ".....	0 10	".....	1 00
Rum, ".....	0 10	".....	0 75
Irish Whisky, ".....	0 10	".....	0 80
Scotch ".....	0 10	".....	0 80
Rye ".....	0 08	".....	0 40
English Cyder, quarts,.....	0 60	"..... pts.	0 35

Liqueurs, per glass,.....	0 10
"John Collins".....	0 20
Claret Cup, ".....	0 20
Brandy and Soda.....	0 15
Soda plain, ".....	0 06
" with Syrup, ".....	0 08
Lemonade, ".....	0 10
Seltzer Water, ".....	0 20
Dow's Pale Ale, per glass,.....	0 05
per qt. bottle,.....	0 20
Montreal Stout, ".....	0 05
" ".....	0 20
Guinness' ".....	0 40
" quart, ".....	0 25
" pt. ".....	0 10
Bass' Ale ".....	0 45
" ".....	0 30
Cigars, 5, 8, and 10 cents.	

FROM MONTREAL.

(BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Great preparations are being made for the coming encampment of Volunteers on Laprairie Commons. This is however a very busy time with the wholesale houses, and they can ill spare their employees, however the utmost good feeling prevails everywhere, and I think Montreal will send a fair quota of her volunteers to compete for prizes. A great number of competitors are expected for the match next week, about 1,500 is the number anticipated, and the most complete and perfect arrangements are being made to ensure success. A great number are daily practicing at the ranges, Point St. Charles. The first match will probably be won by some marksman, who has had better opportunities of practising at 1,000 yards than our riflemen have had. The second match, opened to all the Dominion, is the one which will naturally attract the greatest attention. From their performance in this match, the marksmen from the various sections will be assigned their proper status, and selections most probably will be made for the competitors for the provincial, the military district and the battalion.

There is nothing to report this week in Volunteer matters, and things in that respect are as dull as it were possible to conceive.

The repeated grumbings of several of the Volunteers have culminated into total disgust for the service, and I anticipate a number of resignations. I have taken some trouble in mingling with them to find out the bone of contention, and I find it is the old story, government indifference. There are, however, a number of fellows who really could not exist without grumbling, no matter how affairs were, these black sheep contaminate the rest, and should be politely told to leave.

Capt. Muir was the recipient of a valuable piece of plate last Monday from his men as a testimonial of their esteem and confidence. The No. 1 Volunteer Cavalry is a well drilled and efficient body, and at their parades have always elicited the highest encomiums. Capt. Muir is a thorough disciplinarian, and when on duty with his men is most stringent in exacting thorough military discipline, which has had the effect of bring his men to such an admirable degree of training. As horsemen, they sit with much more ease and confidence than do the "Guides," that is saying a good deal.

The bullet has been taken from the jaw of Mills, who was so cowardly shot by one George Nolan some time ago. It had gradually worked it way downwards and fell out itself. Nolan is out on bail his late employers, Messrs. Sterling, McKinn & Co., being his bondsmen, and as they give him an excellent character, and show their confidence in him by coming forward in such a manner, he may get off easier than otherwise. I shall watch the coming matches at Laprairie and report.