

to get my son's shirts ready for the next day or evening; that night, the 23rd, my husband was home early and did not go out again.

To Mr. Freeman—What I say is of my own recollection.

The Court adjourned for an hour.

At 4 o'clock the Court resumed.

NEVIN JONES, sworn—I know Richard Murphy; I also know Barber, whose proper name is Armstrong; they met at Toronto, and by appointment; Barber was to come up here to see Parker and Taylor, who were to furnish him with goods; I was with them; Barber and I came up together to Hamilton, and Murphy came up the next day. I had seen Taylor once before that—some three years ago; I heard Taylor say that the Chief of Police in Hamilton and an Alderman were combined with the Parker gang in the robbery of goods; heard the same from Parker; recollect having oysters with them and Barber the night after I came up; I remember hearing once of a certain Mrs. Shaw in Toronto, in connection with some goods which had been burnt to prevent detection; this was about three years ago; I understood that an arrangement existed with the police of Hamilton by which the thieves were to have three hours' notice from the police officers of any proceedings or search being instituted; Murphy said that Sergeant-Major McDowell was his friend, and that he could rely on him; don't know Jeffrey; understood from Parker and Taylor that their proceedings were interfered with last winter by the sickness of some one here who was lying ill with a sore throat; I have heard Taylor say that they had two as good men as there were in Hamilton at their backs—the Chief of Police and an Alderman; heard Parker say the same thing; I only know what Parker and Taylor said about this.

To Mr. O'Reilly—Barber and I went from Esquesing to Toronto, then back to Esquesing, and then from thence to Hamilton; we went to Toronto to get Barber made acquainted with Murphy, to get goods from him; the purpose of our going was to get stolen goods; I got some goods from Armstrong, but from no one else; all I know about Sergeant McDowell's alleged connection with the thieves is what Murphy told me.

DAVID MCKINNON, sworn before—Lately, when I was up west, Mr. Carruthers was with me, I requiring his services; Mr. Gates, the Great Western detective, was with us at Detroit; some conversation relating to Parker's escape, and where he might be, was overheard by Mr. Gates; the drift of what was overheard was that Parker was then in Buffalo, and that a messenger to him was about starting from Detroit; I proposed to the Chief to telegraph after him to Hamilton, so that a police officer might go from there ahead of this man, and take Parker. I offered to pay the expense; he did not think it necessary to do so, declined telegraphing, and it was not done; this was on Friday. Understood that McGlogan went to Buffalo after Parker, but not till Monday.

To Mr. O'Reilly—It was the 9th of March I was at Detroit: came down on the 10th.

MR. SHERIFF THOMAS, called for by Mr. O'Reilly—Do not remember Carruthers coming to my office on Monday morning, the 10th of March, to get Milne to go with him to Buffalo. Carruthers' character has always stood well with me until this time: he had my full confidence as an officer.

DR. RYALL, senior, sworn—Have known Mr. Carruthers fifteen or sixteen years: must say here that my presence on this occasion is quite accidental: Mr.