The Daily News.

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 18.

☞ *SEE FIRST PAGE.*

☞ Remember to pay your Gas accounts by the 20th, and save the discount.

The incidents of the Queen's visit to Ireland in 1845, illustrated the loyal delight and ardent enthusiasm which the presence of Royalty in the green island could call forth. The like enthusiasm and hearty demonstrations are being evoked at the present time by the visit of the Queen's son, the Prince of Wales. The advocates of royal visits and of a royal residence must have their desires gratified at least in part, by this Easter holiday visit of the heir apparent, which is doubtless intended to be the precursor of many similar trips and of the selection of a residence. This may lead possibly by the force of example to the cure of the great evil of landlord absenteeism, which in itself is chargeable with nine-tenths of all the discontent and faulty land management that exists in Ireland.

Some of the Fenian apologists in the United States have been declaiming against the stigma of the assassination of the Hon. T. D. McGee being fastened on the Fenian Brotherhood. Though the charge was at first only founded on a species of intuition, it has steadily strengthened in men's minds until at length the proof is convincing. The existence of Fenian circles in Canada also was strongly suspected at the time of the raids in 1866; but the proof was not then so strong as it is now. It is expected further that it will be proved in a competent court that the assassination of Mr McGee was a matter contemplated both by the Fenians in New York and by their associates in Montreal. This proof, which is said to be forthcoming, will vindicate the early suspicions which attributed the crime to the evil machinations of Fenianism. Indeed it is already satisfactorily established that Mr McGee's end was brought about by a conspiracy, of the aim of which a considerable number of persons must have had a guilty knowledge.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM.

FROM BELLEVILLE.

Belleville, April 18.—This morning about 3 o'clock, a fire broke out in the grocery store of D. McDonald, Front street, which with the following places was totally destroyed. John Wilson's bakery, M. Laforte's dry goods store, E. Condon's barber shop, D. McDonald's grocery, Conger Bros' grocery, H. Rosenbury's dry goods store and Brehmer and Porter's tobacco shop. Total loss about $30,000; insurance about $15,000.

FROM MONTREAL.

Montreal, April 18.—At an adjourned meeting of the electors of Montreal West, last night, it was stated that Messrs Ryan and Scott had declined to come forward, but that Peter Redpath would accept nomination. The meeting, however, appointed a committee of twenty-seven to decide on a candidate

Three or four steamers and numbers of boats have arrived in the harbour from Boucherville. Navigation to Quebec will probably soon be unobstructed.

An unusually heavy mail was despatched from the Montreal Post Office last night for England.

Thomas F. Miller publishes an address to day, tendering himself as a candidate for the representation of Montreal West.

PARLIAMENT OF CANADA.

Friday, April 17.—A message was received by the Senate from his Excellency the Governor-General, transmitting a despatch from his Grace the Duke of Buckingham, Secretary of State for the Colonies, pointing out the expediency of assimilating as far as possible the laws of the different Provinces respecting treasonable offences to the provisions of the Imperial act. Another message was received from His Excellency, recommending that provision should be made for the family of the late Hon. T. D. McGee. An answer was returned to His Excellency assuring him that the Senate would heartily concur with the House in making suitable provision for Mr McGee's family.

In the House of Commons, Sir John A. Macdonald moved the resolutions of which he had given notice, providing for the family of the late Mr McGee, and after several members had spoken appropriately of them they were reported by the committee and passed. The House then went into committee on the estimates, and passed several additional items, some of which created a good deal of discussion.

FIRE ALARM.—The alarm of fire this morning originated in Little's Lane, Barrie street, but upon the prompt arrival of the fire brigade to the spot it was found their services were not needed. It was probably a chimney on fire. A lad by the name of Prindle was run over by the hose cart in its progress to the spot, and somewhat hurt.

PRINCESS OF WALES' OWN.—The usual weekly parade of this Battalion will take place on Monday evening at half-past seven, when the band will be present.

MILITARY SCHOOL.—Cadets who have passed their examinations during the past week and obtained 2nd class certificates:—William Tubman Carelton, Munster; Thomas Comett, jr., Leeds, Landsdowne.

RESCUED FROM DROWNING.—Last (Friday) night about eleven o'clock a gentleman in the office of Messrs. Chaffey Bro. heard someone hallooing for help in the direction of Messrs. Kinghorn's wharf. The night was dark, but upon hurrying to the spot he found a man by the name of Burke, a pensioner, who had fallen into the water, hanging on to the wharf, and very nearly exhausted. With the help of the watchman at Messrs Chaffey's he succeeded in rescuing him from his perilous position. It was some time before the man recovered from his exhausted state, but when he did so, his first exclamation was, "Arrah did'nt I hould on good," showing conclusively that he was an Irishman.

THE INVESTIGATION AT THE OTTAWA POLICE COURT.

Ottawa, April 16.—The proceedings in the Whalen case were resumed this morning in the Court House. The Court was thronged with spectators at an early hour, a considerable number of M.P's. and Senators being among those present. The prisoner was brought into Court shortly after 11 o'clock, under a strong guard of soldiers, six of whom stood by the dock with drawn swords. The Police Magistrate having taken his seat, the proceedings commenced. Mr Buckley, barrister, of this city, appeared to watch the case in behalf of the prisoner; Mr O'Reilly represented the Crown.

Alex. J. Turner sworn—I came to Montreal in September, 1866; was waiter at the St. Lawrence Hall; also the Ottawa in July, 1867; know prisoner well; first became acquainted with prisoner at B. Tauzus', Montreal, 18 months since; lodged in Whalen's house, 37 Alexander street, five months after I left St. Lawrence Hall; he has no family: his wife must be 30 years older than he is; take him to be 30. James Inglis, Mary Johnson and a couple of young men that went to Chicago after the election also boarded there; the election that I allude to was that in which McGee and Devlin ran; I then resided in prisoner's house; there was a great deal of excitement in the city; prisoner took an active part in the election, in favour of Devlin; on several occasions prisoner was out all night canvassing for Devlin; prisoner owned and I saw in his house a six-shooter revolver; heard prisoner on several occasions threaten the late Mr McGee; I was in the Theatre Royal once with Whalen and after we came out Whalen renewed his threats, this was before the election a few nights; a man named Kelly met us there; I was in Whalen's company on that occasion till four o'clock in the morning; Whalen was excited by liquor, and said in Mrs Macdonald's house, in the presence of Kelly and myself, that he would not think any more of taking Mr McGee's life than he would of taking a cup of tea; I saw the six-shooter I spoke of in the prisoner's room on his bed once; never saw a pistol with him, but after the election he told me he had a pistol in his breeches' pocket, and I saw the shape of it. He said he would go up to McGee's on another occasion. Whalen had previously been reading a speech of McGee's against Fenianism, and Whalen had some words with his wife; after which he went out, and said he'd blow McGee's bloody brains out. Whalen went out and stopped out all night. He said Michael Enright and Murphey were there in company with him. I identified these men last night in the Police office. Subsequently in house, I heard Whalen, while at tea, threaten McGee's life for the first time. This was two or three nights following the occurrence I had related. He said McGee was a traitor to his country, and now though elected he would not reign long, that he would get his bloody brains blown out. This he said in presence of Inglis. I heard prisoner say on another occasion, McGee was a traitor to his country; that he received money from the Fenians and he spent the money, and the bloody old pig turned over to the Protestants; at Mrs Scanlan's, corner of Bleury and Hermine streets, heard prisoner say it was a good thing that McGee's house was not burned last night; heard Whalen also say he did not care for the Government or Her Majesty; heard Whalen warn Enright and the others that I was an informer, and to beware of me; those that resorted to Scanlan's were nearly all thorough Fenians; Murphey, Whalen, James Kinssela and Enright were that day in Scanlan's; all of them were thorough Fenians; I asked Murphey to drink, he replied that he would not, as I was an informer; this was the same night; the day after or before I saw Mr McGee pass up Notre Dame street in a cab; I went into Scanlan's and saw there Whalen, Enright, Murphey, and three more men; as I was going in I heard one of the party, Murphey I think, say, "I just saw the bloody old pig go up;" Whalen remarked, it is a good thing we did not catch the b——r last night; I know Whalen was out that night; did not hear them mention Mr McGee's name, but saw him pass in a cab a little before; previous to this Whalen spoke freely before me, but subsequently he did not; on the last occasion I alluded to I made an attempt to enter where they were, but the door was shut against me; saw them come out afterwards. There were about eight of them. I recognized the likenesses shown me as the photographs of Whalen, myself, Inglis and others. I never gave any information the authorities till Mr McGee's death.

To Mr Buckley—I was dismised from the St. Lawrence Hall, being charged falsely with putting soap in a man's boots. I was very intimate with the prisoner until I thought from his conduct he was a Fenian. Was not dogging prisoner around. Did not give information of his threats, because I thought the prisoner was merely blathering. I did not believe prisoner was sincere then, though I believe it now. Heard no others threatened. I was a soldier at one time. Prisoner was in the habit of drinking. Have heard prisoner threaten Mr McGee when sober and when drunk. None of the other boarders at the house had a pistol that I know of. I took no part in the election. I could tell Whalen's handwriting.

John McGee sworn—I am a half brother of the late Hon. D. T. McGee; lived with him in Montreal last January, on the night of the 1st to the 2nd of January. Two men came to the door. T. D. McGee was then in bed; this was between one and two in the morning; they rung the bell, I got off the sofa and came down and asked their business. They said they wanted to see Mr McGee on important business. I told them he had been ill, and was confined to his room, and that it was a late hour for to come. My suspicions being excited, I would not allow them in, but went up and asked my brother. He told me to admit them, but to stand by in case of an attack was made upon him. I went down again and let one of the men in. The other had gone. The man let in was the prisoner at the bar. He recognized me at the gaol and said:—"Your are John McGee." I asked him how he knew me, He replied, "We have met before at the residence of your late brother." When prisoner came in, I locked both doors and brought him up to the library where my brother was lying. My brother asked his name which he gave as Smith of the Grand Trunk. My brother answered he did not know any Smith of the Grand Trunk, and told him that if any names were given they would be taken in confidence. Prisoner then told my brother that the house was to be fired at four o'clock that morning, that he heard it from his friend, who was at a dance, and that he would give no names at this time. My brother asked him if his friend was outside. He replied he was, and he told me to go down and let him in. I did so, and opened the door. The other man was there leaning against the fence, near Drummond street. I called him, and as soon as he saw me he moved down the street. He left. He was a smallish man. I returned up stairs, then looked out, and observed the same man moving on the opposite side of the street slowly. I hailed him, but not from the window, I went into my brother's room. He was writing a letter. (This was produced in the Court, and handed to witness.) That letter was follows:—"J.M.L., Private —New Year's night—Information has been brought here that an attempt to fire this house is threatened at this hour, half-past two. I can't see the proper officers, but I ask for a special guard of two or more men as may be deemed sufficient to protect life and property. Signed Thos D'Arcy McGee. To Chief McLaughlin or officer in charge.") That letter was addressed to Chief Mc Laughlin, water police, and marked immediate. Prisoner was then sitting on a chair in the middle of the room; my brother asked me what time it was; I replied half-past two; but this was not the case, for afterwards by the clock in the hall I saw it was ten minutes to 2; my brother handed the letter to prisoner and I believe said, "Will you be kind enough to bring that to the police station. Prisoner then left and I locked the door and put the keys in my pocket. In going out prisoner bid me good bye and shook hands with me; the other manwas not then visible; Whalen turned down Drummond street. The house was not attacked that night.

Cross--examined—I do not believe there is a Smith a Grand Trunk man; never could find one; never saw prisoner before that night; he did not appear armed, and not much excited; never saw prisoner again in Montreal; he was about twenty minutes in the House that night; this is the second time I ever saw him; had not the slightest doubt he is the party, when I was shown the photograph produced in court

To Mr O'Reilly—The man called Murphey, now in custody, resembles the man who accompanied Whalen on New Year's night.

Chief Constable McLaughlin, Government Police, Montreal, being sworn, said: Our station is at No. 12 Grey Nun street. Recollect New Year's night. On the following morning, at ten minutes to five, I received the letter now produced and signed Thos. D'Arcy McGee; it had been opened, resealed, or rather regummed, before I got it; the letter was given me by Sergeant Hunter, who was on duty that night, and who brought it up stairs to my lodings; as soon as I saw it, I recognized its urgency, and looked at the clock, thinking it rather singular that a letter dated at half-past two should only reach at about five; I gave orders to the Sergeant to attend to the request in the letter, and take two men with him.

Cross-examined—Don't know any Smith on the Grand Trunk; do not know the prisoner; did not get the letter from prisoner; it was brought into station by prisoner, who was accompanied by constables Choquette and Hollbrook, who met him on their beats.

Etienne Roy, sworn—Am a messenger in the House of Commons, and take care of the public gallery; do not remember having seen prisoner there, but have seen his face somewhere; can't say, but have seen his face.

John Dounis, sworn—Drove Sir John A Macdonald to the House of Parliament at a quarter to eight on the 6th inst; returned late same night, and remained at the main door; I know prisoner slightly; I knew him at Quebec; he was in the volunteer cavalry, and then went by the name of Sullivan; when I saw him on the 6th inst., he stood near one of the buttresses of the tower. He stood there about five minutes, and went into the Parliament House; there was no one with him; did not see him inside; saw him again that night about an hour and a half afterwards; he then went down street to the Russell House, and returned up again in an hour; he then went into the Parliament Buildings, and when I asked him if the house was near adjourned, he said he did not know; he remained in about an hour and a half; he came out, but did not go far, and went in again; when he came out the last time, he said the house had adjourned and they were coming out; I put the carriage to the door, and when Sir J.A. Macdonald got in, I drove off; Whelan was either standing or walking then.

Mr O'Reilly—Did you not tell me yesterday that he was standing?

Witness—I did.

Mr O'Reilly—Why did you alter your opinion now?

Witness—I was not sure; when I saw Whelan he was about 20 yards from the tower; I did not see him plainly, because I was not taking notice; I told you (to Mr O'Reilly) yesterday, that he was about 5 yards from the buttresses; I could see him very plainly; no one has since spoken to me about my evidence. Buckley was standing there when I drove away. Am positive that Whalen was 20 yards from the tower when I drove off. I left Sir John A. Macdonald at his home in Daily street, on Sandy Hill. Never saw Whalen about the Parliament Buildings before that night. I heard of McGee being shot about 4 o'clock, when Buckley called me up and told me; it was 3 o'clock when I got home; I heard the clock strike.

Cross-examined by Mr Buckley—I went to Sir John's residence at half-past seven that evening, and drove him to the Parliament House; it was then dusk; I then took the horses to Buckley's to feed them, and on returning to the Parliament House saw Whelan for the first time; had no acquaintance with him in Ottawa; some time after he went in he came out and went towards the Russell House; he remained away about an hour and a half and then returned; it was moonlight and I could see him plainly; I saw him when the House adjourned; he then came out of the house, and when I asked him if the house had adjourned, he said "they are coming now;" he was then standing near the main tower; I drove Sir John to his residence, and when I returned I looked at McGillivray's clock on Sparks street and saw it was a quarter past two; it was about two o'clock when the house adjourned.

Patrick Buckley sworn—examined by Mr O'Reilly—Am a messenger in the House of Commons and own a livery stable in this city; the horses spoken of by last witness, who is one of my drivers, are mine; know prisoner at the bar; the first time I heard his name mentioned was the day before the house met; I do not remember the day of the month; I met him at the St. Patrick's Literary Association the night before; this was before St. Patrick's day; prisoner at that meeting was elected as one of the marshals; I acted as such; I was appointed chief marshal; I know Peter A. Eagleson; he I think it was who proposed Whelan's appointment as marshal, and Michael Stearn supported him; after the meeting we went to Starr's house; I am not certain Whelan was there, but he may have been in the crowd; I think it was only Starr and myself who treated; that was the first time I ever saw or heard of prisoner; I saw him next at the House of Commons, after St. Patrick's day; saw him there before the night of the murder three or four times; he was once in the Senate end of the building, down at the bar, ten days before the murder; I saw him once in the House of Commons before he drank at the bar of the Senate; after that I saw him several times in the House on the night of the murder, and on Monday I do not recollect seeing him at all, until the adjournment of the House, a few minutes after two; I noticed him coming down from the gallery with eight or nine others; he went through the main lobby and out of the porch within the main entrance; after he went out he came back and stood inside the porch; he stood from three to five minutes in the lobby on the Senate side of the building; I stood at the main lobby door, and he was looking sharply in my direction, as if he was watching the door of the lobby; Mr McGee had not left the house at this time; prisoner did not speak; I think Mr McGee at that time was in the lobby behind me, nearly opposite the post office; from the position in which the prisoner stood, he could see into the lobby through the door. Sir John then came to the door, and I stepped out in front of him to the carriage; Whelan disappeared through the front door as I approached; I saw Sir John into the carriage, shut the door, and told the man to drive off; I did not see Whelan outside; I went on my post that night about half-past seven, and did not leave the house till it adjourned; I went backwards and forwards several times, and lay down for a short time in the messengers' room; most of the members had left before Sir John; after Sir John drove off I went to the messengers' room, put on my overcoat, and as I came out into the main entrance I saw Mr McGee coming out; he was half way down the vestibule towards the main entrance; he was walking with Mr MacFarlane, and went out in front of me; they preceded me down the north-west corner of Sparks and Metcalfe streets; they parted at that corner, Mr MacFarlane going along the north side of Sparks street westward to his lodgings, and Mr McGee crossing over to Hunton's corner, where he turned eastward; he crossed to this corner first, followed by my brother John, then Frechette, and Bryce; my brother said, "Good morning Mr McGee," and he replied, "Good morning Buckley, it's morning now;" I did not hear him add "And a fine morning it is;" he then parted from him, and I went home with Bryce and my brother; I did not hear a shot fired; I was waked up about three o'clock by Detective O'Neil and Sergeant Davis, who told me of the murder; they asked if I was in bed; I said yes, and they said "Get up, Mr McGee has been shot;" it was Davis, I think, who added, "Get up quick and get your carriage, for Sir John A. Macdonald is there and may want it;" I got up and went to the place where Mr McGee was lying; there was then some inquiry then by the police and persons assembled as to who committed the murder; I had suspicion of prisoner, having seen him at the door of the House, and noticed his motions while there; his actions were quick and sharp, and excited my suspicion after I heard of the murder, but I had no suspicion he was the murderer.

Mr O'Reilly—Did you not say to me, "My God, my heart will burst if I find my suspicions true."

Witness—Yes, but I did not suspect him.

Mr O'Reilly—Did you not go to the train that morning to see persons who might leave, and say that if you found him among them your heart would burst?

Witness—I went to the train to see who would leave, but had no particular suspicions of the prisoner.

Mr O'Reilly—Why then did you take the saddle-cloth belonging to him to Starr's that morning?

Witness—Because I was going to the Governor General's, and left it on the way.

Mr O'Reilly—Well, why did you drive to the station and leave the saddle-cloth at Starr's if you did not suspect him?

Witness—I had no suspicion of him then.

Mr O'Reilly—This was the saddle-cloth Whalen had used as Marshal on St. Patrick's Day, and it was left in your possession. Well, what hour on the Tuesday did you leave it at Starr's?

Witness—About nine o'clock.

Mr O'Reilly—What time were you at the station?

Witness—I was not there in time; the train had gone when I got there.

Mr O'Reilly—You did go to the station, then?

Witness—Yes.

Mr O'Reilly—You made no inquiries as to who had left that morning?

Witness—No.

Mr O'Reilly—Well, how was it you came to leave the saddle-cloth at Whalen's boarding-house that morning? Was it because you suspected and desired to get rid of this evidence of your acquaintance with him?

Witness—Because I had the saddle-cloth belonging to Starr, and as I was going that way, thought I would leave both of them there.

Mr O'Reilly—Well, why did you leave them there that particular morning?

Witness—Because I knew of the excitement, and thought it was time to take down the things.

Mr O'Reilly—Had you any suspicion, then that Whalen was the man?

Witness—I did not suspect him in particular; I was thinking of all I had seen in the gallery that night.

Mr O'Reilly—Never mind whom you saw in the gallery—did you suspect this man?

Witness—No; except that I saw him in the House, and standing watching at the door.

Mr O'Reilly—What did you leave for him at Starr's?

Witness—A pair of rosettes and the saddle-cloth.

Mr O'Reilly—When did you mention his name to the police?

Witness—I think I gave the names of all the parties I knew who were in the gallery that night.

Mr O'Reilly—I don't want to know about the others—when did you give this man's name?

Witness—About one or two o'clock, when I gave the names of all the other parties to Mr O'Gara and others at the Police Station. You can easily get the truth out of me, and nothing else.

Mr O'Reilly—Yes, I know; all I want to get are the facts; it was between one and two o'clock when you gave the information to the police; you had been then arrested?

Witness—I did not know I was arrested; I was taken there as a witness; the papers said I was arrested in order to injure me; but I defy the papers or the public to do me any injury, because I seek only what is the truth

Mr O'Reilly—Then I understand you to say this, that remembering the man's actions in the House after hearing of the murder of Mr McGee, your suspicions rested upon him?

Witness—I had my suspicions as to persons who had been in the gallery, but I did not suspect him as the murderer.

Mr O'Reilly—What did you mean then by saying your heart would burst if your suspicions turned out true?

Witness—Because I was troubled to think of the names of all the parties I saw in the gallery that night.

Mr O'Reilly—Did you think of Whalen's name then?

Witness—No.

Mr O'Reilly—When did you think of him?

Witness—It was some time in the forenoon.

Mr O'Reilly—What hour?

Witness—I cannot say.

Mr O'Reilly—Did you recollect Whalen's name when you spoke to O'Neil first that morning?

Witness—No; it was about 3 o'clock when I mentioned his name first to O'Neil.

Mr O'Reilly—Did you not think of his name when you took the saddle-cloth to Starr's?

Witness—Yes; I knew his name then, but did not suspect him.

Mr O'Reilly—Why did you not give the information then to the police that you had seen him in the gallery?

No answer.

Mr O'Reilly—Did O'Neil speak to you about the murder when you were in the vacant lot together, opposite Mrs Trotter's?

Witness—Yes; when we were looking for the pistol.

Mr O'Reilly—Did you state to him you would be afraid your house would be burned down over your head if you mentioned your suspicions?

Witness—I did not.

Mr O'Reilly—Did O'Neil say anything then about putting what you knew on a piece of paper, if you did not like to tell him by word of mouth?

Witness—Yes; there was something said about writing it.

Mr O'Reilly, and you did not recollect Whalen's name then?

Witness—No.

Mr O'Reilly—Then why did you not tell O'Neil his name when you went with the saddle-cloth?

Witness—It was after that I gave him the names of all the parties I had seen.

Mr O'Reilly—*Sotto voce*, to a gentleman seated beside him. He is afraid to speak.

Witness—Did you say I was afraid, Sir?

Mr O'Reilly—I was not speaking to you.

Witness—I am not afraid of any one, neither God nor man, when I tell the truth. I stand in defiance of the press and the public when I do that, and I am telling the truth now.

Mr O'Reilly—I understand you to say, Mr Buckley, you were not out of the house that night from half-past seven till the adjournment?

Witness—No; I was not out of the house.

Mr O'Reilly—That will do.

Cross-examined—Whalen had no conversation with me on the night in question; had no saddle-cloth at depot when I thought of persons who left the gallery; I did not at first think of Whalen; I did not know that he carried arms.

By Magistrate—I volunteered a description of the person I had seen standing at the door.

Louis RoyDesjardins, sworn—Came to the city about the last of March as a witness in the Kamouraska election case; on the same night I arrived I went into the strangers' gallery of the House; saw prisoner there on Wednesday, April 1st; that was the Wednesday previous to the murder; prisoner came in and sat alongside of me; saw the handle of a pistol in his breast pocket beside his handkerchief; when he leaned over I saw the barrel of a pistol in his pocket; prisoner went out, and returning in a few minutes, took the same seat; that was between eight and nine o'clock. He afterwards went out again, and I did not see him again.

Cross-examined—Never saw prisoner before 1st of April in the gallery; it was because I saw the revolver that I took particular notice of the man's face; it was the prisoner.

Patrick Groves, sworn—Am second head waiter in the Russell House; know John Doyle, who was also a waiter there; have seen prisoner four or five times before; he came to the Russell House on one occasion to ask for Doyle; that was a few days before the 17th of March; do not think I saw him again till the night of the murder; saw Whalen in the hotel that night at nearly twelve o'clock in the glass pantry speaking to John Doyle; saw him there from five to ten minutes; did not hear what they were saying; Whalen went out towards the main door; asked him if he was off, and he said yes; saw him again next morning between 2 and 3 o'clock at the main hall door; asked him if Doyle had gone home; it was probably ten or fifteen minutes after I heard of the murder that I saw Whalen; he asked for Doyle; Doyle was waiting on the tea table when I heard of the murder; about twenty minutes after hearing of the murder I went to the spot; when I mentioned to Whalen that Mr McGee had been shot he wheeled and said nothing; Doyle had gone out and had not then come in; did not see Whalen again till he was arrested.

Defence had no questions.

Jane Fanning, sworn—Am a servant at Michael Starr's inn, in this city; know prisoner; he came to board there about three months ago; he had a room upstairs to himself; saw a pistol twice, first time about two months ago in looking-glass drawer, and again in the same place; recollect a French girl getting her arm shot about six weeks ago; do not know how she got the pistols, as I was not up stairs; prisoner usually wore a pair of short boots; he had a pair of long boots which remained in his room; on Monday night, before he went out, saw him brushing his short boots which he had on; that was after 7 o'clock; saw him next morning about 7 o'clock, when he came down stairs and washed his face at the stand in the dining room; saw Mr Kilby come in; Mr Dillon told us first of the murder about 7 o'clock; prisoner was standing by; he asked if it was true; Dillon said yes, and prisoner said it a sad act; prisoner then left without taking his breakfast; about 12 o'clock he came back to dinner; he asked Mrs Starr if there were any prisoners taken.

Cross-examined—On the Monday night prisoner left the house alone; don't know when he came home; he got up at the usual hour on Tuesday morning, asked if breakfast was ready; told it was not, and he went out; would know his boots again.

Francis Kilby, sworn—Think I first heard of the murder at half-past 5 on the Tuesday morning; my house adjoins Starr's; went into Starr's; there saw Starr and Whalen; I asked Michael Starr if he had heard of Mr McGee's death; he said he had a few minutes before I went in; had some conversation with Starr, wondering who had killed Mr McGee; Whalen was present; I said that the man who had killed Mr McGee should be torn into pieces; Whalen then turned round to the counter independent like, and said "let's have something to drink;" had a drink and went out, leaving Whalen in the bar; think Whalen had on a dark coat and light pants.

Cross-examined—When Whalen turned round he had a smile on his face; thought it strange that he said nothing.

Eliza Tierney, sworn—Was servant at Starr's when Whalen was there; saw a pistol there in his looking glass drawer, and also on a chair beside his bed; that was about three weeks ago; Whalen was then in bed; it was about 7 in the morning; recollect the night of the murder; Whalen went out, having on light pants; cannot say what hour he went out, nor when he returned; did not see him till next morning, coming down stairs: he washed himself and went upstairs again to dress himself; while he was down stairs Dillon spoke of the murder; he was upstairs about a quarter of an hour, then came down and went into the bar; Kilby was there; prisoner did not get his breakfast.

Cross-examined—Think Whalen had on light pants and dark coat on the Monday night; do not know what boots he had on.

Patrick Eagleson, sworn—Know prisoner; saw body of deceased about 2:20 on the morning of the murder; did not see prisoner at all that morning, nor on Tuesday; I was arrested about nine o'clock; never saw a pistol with Whalen; seldom spoke to Whalen except on business; Whalen left for Montreal previous to Christmas, and was away for about two weeks; heard of the murder about five o'clock that morning; saw Buckley at Mrs Trotter's after Mr McGee's body was removed in the house; have seen the "Irish American" newspaper in our shop; don't know who brought clothes to prisonsr in gaol.

Cross-examined—Never heard prisoner talking of Mr McGee in connection with proceedings in the house.

Re-examined—Three or four weeks ago heard prisoner say that he had been at the House of Commons; also heard him speak of Mr McGee in connection with the election in Montreal; somebody asked him if there was not great excitement, and he said there was. Whalen must have been in the habit of going to the House.

Jane Fanning, recalled—Those boots produced do not seem to resemble those worn by Whalen; they do not seem so soft or so large as he wore; his boots were like these.

Cross-examined—These boots don't seem like those I saw prisoner polishing; the canvas straps on his seemed black, while these are coloured.

Alex. Powell, sworn—Am governor of the gaol of the county of Carleton; prisoner was brought there on Thursday last; he had on the boots here produced; they were taken off in my presence; on Saturday I received a note from the authorities asking for prisoner's boots; I went up to his cell with a turnkey and had those boots taken off; I marked them; prisoner seemed agitated when asked for them, and said they were not the boots he had on, on the night of the murder; that he had on his long boots; that mud would be seen on them, and that they were at his room at Mr Starr's.

Detective O'Neil—When prisoner was arrested he had these boots on.

Alex. Powell, recalled—Noticed when the boots were taken off the prisoner that they were an exact fit.

John Doolan, sworn—Am boy at Michael Starr's; knew Whalen; have seen a pistol there in the morning when he was in bed; the girl got shot with it; when Whalen came home he claimed it from the doctor; when Whalen was told Mr McGee had been shot he seemed stunned on that morning I blackened these boots (produced) for him; the other day I told you (Mr O'Reilly) that when Whalen was told by Michael Starr that Mr McGee was shot, he (Whalen) said "why, that's not so;" but that evidence was wrong; I did not hear Whalen say anything.

Cross-examined—There was not much mud on prisoner's boots on Tuesday morning.

Re-examined—Mr and Mrs Starr spoke to me since you examined me, and Michael Starr told me that which I had said was wrong.

The inquiry was then, at 5 o'clock, adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, witnesses examined being bound over to appear when called upon. The prisoner was again conducted to gaol under a guard of the Rifle Brigade.

Ottawa, April 17.—There were no features connected with the examination of Whalen to-day worthy of special mention. There was a large crowd of spectators who appeared to take great interest in the case. The prisoner presented the same appearance as yesterday. He was nervous and anxious under an effort to preserve calmness. The sudden adjournment of the proceedings was said to have been owing to the receipt of intelligence from Montreal revealing further important facts in connection with the assassination, but I was unable to verify the truth of the statement. The documents found in Henry Murphy's house at Montreal, reached here this morning, and were examined by the authorities. Their contents are said to implicate numerous parties in Montreal and elsewhere in the Fenian conspiracy, and to throw some additional light upon the murder. The belief is general that important information has reached the authorities, but they are very careful to observe secrecy regarding it. Newspaper correspondents have great difficulty in obtaining information, but as justice seems to require reticence on part of those engaged in the inquiry there is no reasonable ground of complaint. A remark was made by the crown counsel to-day that enough of the evidence has been received by the authorities to hang six men, has been widely circulated, and upon it the belief probably rests that new facts have been elicited. There is a report too, that one of the persons now in custody has made disclosures which bring home the guilt to the right parties. To-morrow, it is said, the inquiry is to be conducted privately, everybody being rigorously excluded except the counsel and those having charge of the prisoners. An effort will be made to obtain some report of the evidence, which will be withheld if the authorities require it. At the conclusion of the proceedings to-day Michael Starr, proprietor of the house where Whalen boarded, who had been summoned as a witness, was detained in custody under the *habeas corpus* suspension act. He appeared to be a good deal excited at his arrest, and appealed to Mr O'Reilly to know upon what charge he was held. Mr O'Reilly told him he was detained under the act, and added that if he had any statement to make in regard to the assassination, if he knew anything concerning it, and desired voluntarily to disclose it, the authorities would be happy to receive it. Starr after a pause, and upon being prompted by Mr. Gibb, barrister, who stood beside him, said he had no statement to make; that all he knew concerning Whalen and the murder he had already communicated to Mr O'Reilly; that he told the truth then, and had nothing to add to it. He was then given into custody of the sheriff upon information duly sworn and removed to gaol. A letter was received here to-day in which it was stated that M. Cremazie, recorder of Quebec, some time ago received information from various sources that a plot was on foot to assassinate Mr McGee; that he was so impressed with the truth of this information that he called on Mr Justice Maguire, of that city, informing him of it, and suggested the propriety of steps being to sift the truth of the matter; that Mr Justice Maguire regarded the story as doubtful, thinking only madness could enter into such a plot, and that consequently nothing was done until the startling news of Mr McGee's death was received. M. Cremazie has been communicated with to learn the truth of this statement, and the source from which he obtained his information, if any was received by him.

Sergeant-Major Cummins, of the Toronto police force, arrived to-day, having been sent for by Mr O'Reilly. It is said to-night several other arrests are to be made in Montreal, of persons implicated in Fenianism. Certain parties in Ottawa are suspected of Fenianism. Parties there are known to be in an anxious state lest they should be seized by the strong arm of the law.

Henry Murphy, one of the prisoners brought from Montreal admits having been in New York on Friday or Saturday before Mr McGee's murder. He saw a number of leading Fenians at the Headquarters. He does not deny being a Fenian himself, but refuses to implicate other parties This same Murphy was Secretary to B. Devlin's election Committee.

John Curran, pork dealer, whose name was given as Matthews last night, gives a singular account of himself. He denies being a Fenian, but admits going on an excursion to New York, getting drunk, and returning. When he heard of Mr McGee's murder he offered to pay five or ten dollars towards the defence of Whalen. He is under police surveillance.

P. Doody, another of the Montreal batch, is proved by Fenian documents now in possession of the government, to have been centre, while Felix Callahan, printer, was secretary. Doody returned from New Orleans a few days before Mr McGee's murder. Thomas Murphy and Michael Enright are also enrolled on the Fenian papers now in possession of the government.—*Leader.*

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET.

Montreal, April 16.—Much dullness continues to characterize the Stock market, and the prices of last week are hardly maintained.

Bank of Montreal—Inactive at quotations; small sales have been made at 29¼ to 29½.

Bank of British North America—Asked for at 102.

City Bank—Buyers at 101½ and sellers at 102.

La Banque du Peuple—Has been heavy and has declined to 105½ to 106, with small demand.

Ontario Bank—Has been dealt in at 99½, 99¾ and par, still offering at latter rate.

Molsons Bank—Nominal at 108 to 109.

Merchants' Bank of Canada—Has been sold at 106 and 105¾, to-day's quotation being 105½ to 106.

Bank of Toronto—Asked for at 110½. No sellers under 111

La Banque Jacques-Cartier—Inactive at quotations; 106 to 107½.

Gore Bank—Offering at 70; no demand.

Quebec Bank—Worth 99 to 100. No late transactions

Eastern Townships Bank—Buyers at 98; holders asking 99.

Union Bank of Lower Canada—Nominal at 100½ to 101½.

Mechanics' Bank—Transfer books closed until 1st prox, when a half yearly div. of 4 per cent has been declared payable.

Royal Canadian Bank—Inactive at quotations; 87 to 89; demand limited.

Railway Stocks and Bonds—Sellers of old Champlain Rail Road Stock at. Buyers offering 8. 10 per cent preferential offering at 70, without attracting purchasers.

Montreal Telegraph Company—Inactive at quotation; 132 to 132¾.

Richelieu Navigation Company—Sellers at 102. Buyers at 100½.

City Passenger Railway Company—No transactions. Worth 103 to 104.

City Gas Company—Asked for and scarce at 132½.

Montreal Mining Company—Nominally quoted $1,50 to $2,00 per share.

Canada Debentures—Six per cent Dominion Stock and Debentures continue to be taken at par. Nothing doing in Sterling and Currency Fives.

Montreal Corporation Bonds—Very little doing. Latest sales of any considerable amount were at 90½.

Montreal Harbour Bonds—6 per cent Bonds have been largely dealt in during the week at par. 7 per cents are offering at 101.

Exchange—Has advanced; Bank bills being scarce at 9¾ to 10. Private is worth 8½ to 9½. Gold drafts on New York are in demand at 1-16 dis to par.

A very large emigration to Canada is anticipated this season, via the St. Lawrence. Large numbers of Norwegians have taken passage on sailing vessels for Quebec, and an unusually large emigration from Germany is expected.

The *British Colonist*, a paper published in Vancouver's Island, has the following:—Among the passengers by the Del Norte on her last trip was the Hon. A. Richards. This gentleman was Solicitor-General of Canada before Union, and has come among us to permanently locate with his family, with which object in view he started eastward on Saturday."

The local authorities in the county of Grenville, have established a patrol along the banks of the St. Lawrence to prevent the escape of the Ottawa assassin. One patrolman in the excess of his zeal attempted to arrest a bridal party returning home on a dark night, but the indignant groom gave the patrolman, whom he mistook for a robber, a blow in the face sending him into the ditch, and drove off.

The annual meeting of the Licensed Victuallers' Association was held in Toronto. The President in his opening remarks said that the result of their past year's labours attempting to obtain a redress, of what he termed the oppressive and unjust laws which bore so heavily on the Licensed Victuallers had been, he stated, a complete failure through the machinations and intrigues of their enemies who were more accustomed to lobbying and the packing of committees than they were.

R. & J. C. ARE NOW OPENING SPRING IMPORTATIONS Specially selected by during his recent visit to Land, in the GLASGOW, LONDON, BRADFORD NEW SHADES COLOURED GLASS RICH FANCY HOIRS ANTIQUE BLACK GLASS VELVETS AND TAPESTRY PARASOLS, NOVELTIES IN DRESS NEW, CHEAP, AND PARIS AND LONDON JOSEPHINE AND FIRST QUALITY GREY AND WHITE PLAIN AND PILLOW CASE COTTONS DAMASKS, LACE WHITE AND COLOURED TICKINGS, DIMITY FRINGE TOWELLING With a Complete CLOTHS. Men's Furn We have much pleasure in inviting inspection of our present stock, which we believe, appropriate, remarkable cheapness and equalled. All Goods sold at one CASH. R. & J. C. Kingston, April 18.

SPECIAL FERGUSON GREAT CLEARING DRY GOODS THE STORE will be closed on Friday in order to re-arrange Stock which they will bring forward every sure of Business. OPEN TUESDAY At 8.30 o'clock FERGUSON April 18.

CARPETS! MACNEE & WARREN ARE now showing New Carpets, per importation, at Kingston, April 18.

On the 11th inst., of a daughter. On the morning of the 15th inst., of his mother, Joseph Wa