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LOCAL NEWS.

Peaches.-Peaches have appeared in some

Excursion.—There was an excursion near- | JA Russell was then sworn, and examined by ly 500 strong, from Presquile to Grand Falls Mr. Vanwart, said: I live on Brunswick

ly wrecked, and some boards were torn off another barn .- World, FOR THE MIRAMICHI. - Another party of young men of this place propose visiting the looked out of the window to see who they

river and indulge in fishing.

BAZAAR AND TEA MEETING.—The Temperance Reform Club of Bloomfield Ridge proposes holding a bazaar and tea meeting at that I had seen him run past the house that I had seen him run past the house that I had seen him run past the house that I had seen him run past the house that I had seen him run past the house that I had seen him run past the house that I had seen him run past the house that I had seen the parties the night before, and that they were going to shoot Mr. Marsh; I said I would ask no favors.

A Yes, I told him that I had seen the parties the night before, and that they were going to shoot Mr. Marsh; I said I would ask no favors.

beginning at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

party is likely to receive an accession to-day, in the person of James Milligan, Esq., of Boston, who was at the Park last evening. He is father of D. Milligan, who is on board the yacht. She is expected in the St. Croix to-day .- Telegraph.

W. P. O'Brien left Thursday afternoon for the upper Provinces to represent the Williams Sewing Machine Manufactory at the Exhibitions about to be held at Kingston, Toronto and Montreal. He will be absent about six

DISCHARGED FROM CUSTODY .- The trial of McCaslin, Powers, White, Godsoe, and Best, for killing James Campbell, in Carleton, St. John, which has been carried on before Judge Wetmore for three days, was concluded Wednesday evening, and resulted in the prisoners being discharged from custody. Mr. Belyea. before the case went before the jury, moved for the dismissal of McCaslin, saying there was no evidence to convict him, but His Honor concluded to let the matter go before the jury. . The addresses to the jury were short, and the jury after a half an hour's deliberation. brought in a verdict of "Not

ATTEMPTED ESCAPE FROM GAOL .- Friday evening, when gaoler Long went into the room in which Newton Lee is confined in the gaol, he discovered that the prisoner had cut a hole in the floor, so as to make his escape. George Lee, who was confined in the room above Newton's, also attempted to cut through the floor. He had not made as much night. Mr Long expected something of the kind and kept a strict watch and the moment the cutting reached through the ceiling it was at once detected. Both prisoners are now in the cells.

York County Rifle Association.

Rifle Association was held on the Fredericton Range Friday. Owing to the gusty wind the shooting was not up to the average, nor light however was the best that the marks- ment without option of fine? men have had for several meetings.

The first competition, 200, 500 and 600 yds., Q And you preferred to be in your house t seven shots at each range. Position, stand- being confined in the jail? ing at 200 yds, and any position with head to the target at the other ranges.

500 and 600 yards; 7 shots at each range: f. Capt. Logie, Y. C. R. A. Cup, and \$3... 3. Lieut. Pinder, \$4.

4. Sergt. J. Perkins, \$2. 5. Qr.-Mr.Lipsett, \$2. 6. Pte. McAlpine, \$2. . Corp. Payne 9. Pte: Crawford, \$1.

10. Pte. Straton, \$1. 11. Pte. Morris, \$1. CONSOLATION.

400 yards; 5 shots-position as above 1. Pte. Dougherty, \$3.

4. Stff. Segt. Macnutt. \$1

The "Temple" pitcher was presented the person making the highest aggregat as appears by the above, was won Capt. T. G. Loggie; making a medal, co pitteer, and \$10, as a total list of his prize The prizes were presented at the close of competition, after which three cheers w given for Major Staples, the umpire.

Examination of the Lees.

The examination of J. Alfred Russell .in connection with this case was commenced city and now of Boston, is in the city on a Mr. Richards. Before opening the examination, Mr. Richards read a letter from Mr Scott Act .- On the recount the Scott Wesley Vanwart in which it was stated that Act was declared defeated in St. John by a he could not attend, but Mr. James Vanwart would be in attendance and would render such assistance as would be required.

on Thursday; but unfortuntely for the street; the house is about 50 yards above pleasure of the party it rained nearly all the Vandine's, on the opposite side of the street; I remember the 27th of July; I was at Home that night; there was a noise about mid-A WATERSPOUT .- A barn at Millerton, Miramichi, was struck by what is described night; it was the report of a gun; there was as a waterspout, last Sunday, and complete- a loud thump first; I was in bed at the time; I believe it woke me up; I slid out of bed, without any clothes, and before I got to the window the gun fired; I then heard some one running up street the same side I live on; I Miramichi this week, where they will spend were; the first man that came up was Thomas a few days in the camp on the banks of the Virtue; the next man was Newton Lee; I saw them run up to the corner as far as I could see; I saw nothing more that night; MUSICAL.-Miss Vavasour, of this city, in- next morning, I saw them about seven tends during the early part of September, o'clock; I was sitting at the window in the leaving for the New England Conservatory lane, looking out into the street from the

BURNED OUT.—Moses Davidson, formerly a lane; he came, and I asked him what they were doing last night. (After some objectresident of Gibson, but of late residing on ions by Mr. Wetmore to the witness relating wife informed Mrs Vandine. I sent for street they were coming up? he told me to come down to the door and I came about 9 o'clock that night. BAZAAR AND TEA MEETING.—The Temper- told him to come up the back stairs I met Q Did you inform him then?

with him, I said it was Newton; he then said Magistrate three or more times for selling Donation.—On Wednesday, 16th, a number me all about it; he then said that they were liquor? of the friends of Rev. Mr. Reud assembled in over, trying to shoot that black s- of a ble Nashwaak F. C. Baptist Church, where Vandine; he said that they had sent, or were the reverend gentleman was summoned and going to send, for George Lee to help them; presented with a purse of about \$75. The that they would have the sweet life of that will show. I might have once. evening was spent pleasantly, and the time d-s- of a b- Marsh before three days;

slipped away rapidly. Several speeches were that was all the conversation I had with that was all the conversation I had with Virtue; I was sleeping in the front room up stairs, looking out on Brunswick street; I had no further conversation with Virtue nor.

The description of the conversation of the conversation with Virtue nor.

The description of the conversation of had no further conversation with Virtue nor that the witness is not a credible one]. Personal. - The Fredericton yachting Lee; I did not see Lee for five or six weeks previous to that.

Cross-examined by Mr Wetmore-Q Where did you sleep that night? A In the front room Q Which way did it look? A At the front street.

Q Was the window open? A Yes; hoisted clear up. Q What window did you look out of? A The lower window in the room.

Q Who came up to you first? A Virtue. Q How far was he ahead of the other man A About twenty or twenty-five feet. Q How far do you say your house is above

A About fifty or sixty yards Q Were they running? Q Pretty fast?

Vandine's?

A A pretty good gait. I could run faster Q What part of the street were they on? A About the middle of the street. O You have been confined to the ho

Q Sick? A Not very sick. (Laughter.) out against you? A I have heard there was Q How long were you suffering?

A About a year and a half. (Laughter.) for your arrest? progress as Newton who would have been Wetmore; who replied that all that evidence blind; I saw one man running on the oppoto the questions that were being put by Mr. there was no light, and lifted a corner of the

was very important as it might possibly go site side of the street; do not know who it before a jury . Q Did you understand that the warrant not describe his clothes or any part of them; was for your arrest? A Yes.

Q Were there more than one A I do not understand that the more than one. The annual meeting of the York County , Q You understood it was a warrant for

your arrest for a breach of the Canada Temperance Act for a subsequent offence? was there the usual number present. The | Q Were you aware that this was imprison-

A I was certainly. A Yes I think I would.

Q I think you took a precaution to guard the house against the entrance of any person vou could not trust? A Certainly.

Q You remained in your house in this way till after the shooting transaction? A No, I went out; I did not confine Q You took very great care to keep clear tell how many weeks it is since then;

of the police warrant? A No. I often saw the police; I was not afraid. Q Dolyou mean to say that you were no afraid ? Did you not avoid them?

A Yes. Q Was it your object to keep way, of the police? Q And you did it? A Certainly.

A Well since I got the summons to appear, have, but not before Q Have you not heard that the warrant is ot to be used against you at all?

ou have gone at large?

A No, sir.

Q Who summoned you to appear? A Mr Vandine. Q Didn't Vandine tell you that the summons would protect you from the warrant?
When did Mr Vandine serve the summons?

going at large before that?

Home Again.—Miss Wood, formerly of this

The bench was occupied by Mr. Marsh and bother me while I held that summons. A He said he thought they would warrant would be abandoned?

at large?

Q You are selling liquor? A No, I am not. month to Blanch Dunphy?

Witness refused to answer. Q Did you not sell two squaws a pint of whiskey on the 14th of this month? Question unanswered.

that you were confined didn't you keep two the street. revolvers and remark that you would shoot Cross-examined by Mr Wetmore-Q You saw one man standing at my gate, and two the first policeman, who interfered with you? say you could see down Brunswick street? A No, I never did; there were two revolvers William Russell left there for sale of Music, of which she will take the full course of instruction before returning home.

| Conservatory of Music, of which she will take the full course lane; I saw Thomas Virtue going past; I hollered to him, asking him to come in the lane; I saw Y house the lane; I saw Thomas Virtue going past; I hollered to him, asking him to come in the lane; I saw Thomas Virtue going past; I hollered to him, asking him to come in the lane; I saw Thomas Virtue going past; I hollered to him, asking him to come in the lane; I saw Thomas Virtue going past; I hollered to him, asking him to come in the lane; I saw Thomas Virtue going past; I hollered to him, asking him to come in the lane; I saw Thomas Virtue going past; I hollered to him, asking him to come in the lane; I saw Thomas Virtue going past; I hollered to him, asking him to come in the lane; I saw Thomas Virtue going past; I hollered to him, asking him to come in the lane; I saw Thomas Virtue going past; I hollered to him, asking him to come in the lane; I saw Thomas Virtue going past; I hollered to him, asking him to come in the lane; I saw Thomas Virtue going past; I hollered to him, asking him to come in the lane; I saw Thomas Virtue going past; I hollered to him, asking him to come in the lane; I saw Thomas Virtue going past; I hollered to him, asking him to come in the lane; I saw Thomas Virtue going past; I hollered to him, asking him to come in the lane; I saw Thomas Virtue going past; I hollered to him, asking him to come in the lane; I saw Thomas Virtue going past; I hollered to him, asking him to come in the lane; I saw Thomas Virtue going past; I hollered to him, asking him to come in the lane; I saw Thomas Virtue going past; I hollered to him, asking him to come in the lane; I saw Thomas Virtue going past; I hollered to him, asking him to come in the lane; I saw Thomas Virtue going past; I saw Thomas authorities that you saw Lee and Virtue go

resident of Gibson, but of late residing on the Miramichi, had his house and entire contents burned last week. Mr. Davidson and tents burned last week. Mr. Davidson and Virtue held up his hands as if he would say was about 10 o'clock in the morning) and he the street; I never saw them cross.

A I don't know, the Magistrate's books Lee's?

Q Did you not on the occasion I speak of Question ruled out. Q Did not the Police Magistrate convict

Q Was anything further said? A Not that I remember of. EDWARD O'CONNOR, sworn. I live on Brunswick st. five houses

about an hour; Richard Chapman and James him to kill and to murder, contrary to law. Ward were with me; Chapman is a young man, son of the coachman at Government House; Ward started out Northumberland street; and I went up Brunswick street on Q Was you aware that there was a warrant the side opposite my house; when I came opposite where I live, I bade Chapman goodnight, crossed over and went in the house; did not see any persons passing when I was street, on the right side going down. at the corner, nor on my way up Brunswick Q Did you think there were warrants out street that I remember of; when I heard the report, I went out of the room A I suppose so. [Mr. Vanwart here objected | I was in and went into the next room, where

was; did not see him very distinctly, could I saw the man running and that was all. Cross Examined-I went into the other coom immediately when I heard the shot and

looked out; the man was running pretty fast naking what I call pretty good time. Re-examined -I was looking through the glass, the window was not up. The witnesses were bound over in the sum

of one hundred dollars to appear at the County Court. The further hearing of the case was

djourned until Saturday morning at 10.30. The Court was opened at five minutes to

eleven on Saturday for the hearing of further evidence bearing on the complaint of Vandine against the Lees. Mr. Vanwart conducted first witness called and sworn was

the examination for the prosecution. The who said: I reside in this city; I remember the 27th July; on that night I heard the report of a gun; I cannot

previous to hearing the firing. I was out in company with Edward O'Connor and James Ward; I had been standing with them at the street corner; I do not know any street but two; I had been at the corner about half an hour before I started for home; I was with the Jim Ward after leaving the corner; I went out to the road on the corner on the side opposite Vandine's; then I crossed over to the opposite side and went home; when I was at the rock pile on Smythe street, just above Q Now sir, since this shooting transaction the lamppost, I heard the sound of a rock, as if it were striking a door; this drew my and are there now. attention, and I saw the flash of a gun; after that I saw some party running up the street; Mr Marsh, do you remember hearing a fire

as soon as I saw the flash [Question repeated with the same answer.] parties were running up street and I saw July? Q Haven't you been given to understand them as soon as they came to the mything concerning it, either directly or in- corner of Symth street; there were three ons: they ran on the same side of the street of that on which Vandine lives; I remained at the corner about a second; one of the parties went towards the river and I could not see which way the others went; just then I began to get a little scared and A Away in the country. at the rock pile until the parties came occur?

Q Do you mean to say that you were not to the corner, after this the sound of the A Yes. Between half-past 3 and 4 on the footsteps ceased; they were standing under morning of the 31st July last, I was awakenthe tree; I cannot tell how far the rock pile ed from sleep by a loud rapping at my front Q You say Mr. Vandine would not protect is from the corner; could not say whether it door; I jumped out of bed, and stepped to

not be half a mile; I do not know how long and called out, "Who is there?" or "What this room is; the distance would be further is the matter?" or something to that effect; Q Now, sir, wasn't it understood that you than across Smyth street, as wide the reply was, "You are wanted immediately were to cease selling liquor and that the again; I could look down Brunswick street at the police station, Dow Vandine has been when standing at this rock pile; I do not has been shot, he is killed"; I then said, "Who A No sir.

Q Well, as a matter of fact, since you were know who the parties were; could not are you?" the reply was, "A friend"; I then identify them; I know George Lee; I could asked the name; the reply was, "John Hurley" served with this summons, you have gone not describe the clothes they wore; I could I said, "What Hurley? Jack Hurley?" just see their figures; I am acquainted with there was then a whisper of one or A I only went down the street; I have not Thomas Virtue; I could not tell the kind of two voices came, and then the reply taken the same precautions, but I did not hats they wore, or anything about their came, "No. James Hurley"; I replied abandon all precautions; my doors are lock-ed as usual. clothing; one of the parties spoke, but I could not tell what was will be there shortly;" the voice then said

Q Now, I will ask you, during this time parties did; I saw nobody on the corner of was open, but the shutter was closed; I

others going down towards him from the A Yes, sir. A Yes, sir.
Q Did you see these persons until they and saw these men walking towards Jennings house; they were crouched down in a

A No sir, but I heard the noise. Q Would they be running pretty fast? A Yes sir very fast.

they ran, but presently one of them came A I think they were on Vandine's side of back in line with Jeuning's house and ex-Q What kind of a night was it?

A Only one spoke. Q Did you recognize this voice as Newton

Q Did not the Police Magistrate convict you in spite of your testimony?

Mr. Vanwart objects. Question ruled out. Re-examined.—Q Did Virtue say anything to you about striking the door? [Mr. Wetmore said that though he felt some more objects]. Question allowed.

This ended Chapman's evidence and his statements were read over after which he signed them. The case was adjourned till ten o'clock on Monday. Mr. Wetmore said that though he felt some more objects]. Question allowed. more objects]. Question allowed.

A He said he took a big stone in his hand, and struck the door, and Newt. fired the hesitation in objecting to delay, as he had let (produced) which had fallen on the floor; and Newt. fired the he thought it but fair to ask that no let (produced) which had fallen on the floor; I did know any of the parties sufficently to the corner from Marsh's around through delay be made as they did not wish to be swear to them; kept in prison. Mr. Richards stated that there the night was hazy, but quite light.

and he required time. above Vandine's, on the same side of street: I were ordered to stand up; and Mr Richards posite the entrance? cannot swear to any date, but I remember read over the charge brought against them A The stairs begin just as you enter the bullit went through the curtains; I did not the night of the shooting at Vandine's; I heard by J L Marsh, viz, that the latter had just door; and go up in a circle. The stairs come look for marks in side; it went in the direcwhat I supposed was a report of a gun; think cause to believe and suspect that on Monday, right to the door. The moment you open tion of the stairs; it was nearly as light as it was a few minutes before twelve, some
31st July instant, in the city of Fredericton, the door you can put your foot right on the day time when I saw the men; of course I where about there; I was in my own house; in County of York, they did unlawfully, with stairs. had been in ten minutes or fifteen; I had off a certain revolver, pistol or other firearm, my coat; previous to coming in, I had been loaded with powder and leaden bullet, shoot of the stairs? sitting on Aikens' corner, opposite Vandine's at and against the said John L Marsh,

> A In the city of Fredericton, on George street. -Q What part of George street? A Just a short distance below Regent Q Who lives next to you? A Mr Jennings.

Q Who is he? A I could not tell you; he is a merchant tailor; he lives on the same side, but nearer to Regent street. Q Who lives on the corner opposite? A Mr. Biggs on one side; two families re

Mr. Vanwart-Ddescribe the situation your house? Witness-I think it is about ten feet back from the street, but I am not sure; never

Q Was there a fence? enter a gateway and then to the front door by steps to the verandah on the lower side Q How many steps are there?

A I think there are five. of the house? A Not perhaps by a foot.

Q Are there any doors on the verandah? Mr. Vanwart-Just describe the front do on both ssdes, and a top light. Mr. Vanwart As you enter the describe the interior?

Witness-As you enter, the door swings on the right side, and on the other is a stairway which leads to the apartments up stairs. ing, looked again and saw three men coming A He did. He told me he heard me sing-Q How near to the door does the stairs

opposite the left hand side light; it is a semicircular stait way. Q Looking from the veranda towards the A Yes, if there were no curtains. Q Were there curtains at the time?

Q What day of the week was the 31st of A Monday. Q On the night of the 30th where did you of clothes; the others were Newton Lee, the Q Why did Phillip: ike him?

Q Who was in the house? A Nobody, I was entirely alone.

would be 400 feet or not; the distance would the door which is just at the top of the stairs,

stooping position; covering themselves under

the fence, I fired at them, they ran; I then

threw open both shutters and stood at the

said; it was like a whisper; previous to "you will have to come up sir, won't you?" leaving McGinn's corner I did not see any I replied, "oh yes certainly;" immediately I Q Didn't you sell liquor on the I4th of this person except O'Connor from the time I left heard the smashing of glass and the report the corner until I heard the sound; I of a revolver as I supposed, or fire-arms of walked up the street until I heard the noise some kind; I then took from a night stand, I could not say how long it was till I got just by the door, a small loaded revolver, near the pile, only a few minutes; I started and went directly to the front window up from the rock pile at the same time as the stairs; it was the lower window: the window

came to the corner? Q Could you judge as to what side of the window looking towarks the place where

A No sir. Q You were sufficiently acquainted with who asked if he should arrest that man; I

was a lady witness whom he desired to call, After recess, Mr. Marsh took the stand, and was cross-examined by Mr. Wetmore.

stairs and the wall is filled in. Mr Marsh was called.

Examined by Mr Vanwart-Q Wher vou reside?

nside of the rail?

A I think it is.

Q Is the hand-rail hardwood?

Q How many steps are there?

sworn, said: I live on the corner of Regen

A I do not know. The ceiling is about ten feet high. Standing on the floor, the place where the bullet struck would just about be at my neck. Q Then where you were standing about six feet further up?

A Five or six feet. Q Is the bullet produced just in the dition it was when found? A Yes; there may have been a little wood on it, but I don't think so. Q Could you see through the curtains on the

measured it. side lights? A Yes, running along the street; you is a light behind them at night. A Notin the day time, and only when the Q Was there a light that night?

Q The verandah does not extend the width

Witness-It is a large door with side lights

A Right alongside; the lower step comes

left side light, could you see the stairway? towards the other men; he stepped up to the A Yes; a muslin curtain and a red merino corner of the house and there was another

one over both side lights, but none over the top light; these were there on the 31st July, alarm? A No, I only know there was by hearsay.

A I slept in my own house.

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o cure Dysp psia and Bilposed about one half of his body; I fired at him; he came back in the same way and I couple of men tramp round the Regent street A It was a pretty fine night; but rather cloudy.

Q What time of night was it?

A It was about twelve; it was twelve when I got home, and I ran all the way.

Q You are well acquaitned with Newton Lee?

A Yes, sir.

Q Did you hear more than one speak?

A Only one spoke.

him; he came back in the same way and I repeated the shots every time; I then heard a voice sounding from Mr. Biggs' house calling "what are you doing there?" or something like that; and then I heard the sound of feet running towards me from Mr. Allen's corner, formerly Wood's corner, the house next Jenning's; after a minute or two I heard another step coming past Barker's; I could not see on account of the trees; supposingthey had returned I hollowed to thisposingthey had returned I hollowed to thiswent over to Mr. Marsh's: I on my whom I thought was Stewart, to see who they were; immediately after I heard and recognized the voice of policeman Philling. Charlotte street; I went up on the verands recognized the voice of policeman Phillips, of Marsh's house to his front door; they were said "no;" but called him to the house. The policemen were the two men who came round the corner; I then dressed and went down to the door and found policemen who came the shot went in; I stepped up to the sash and found where the shot went in and showed it to him; he stepped inside the and showed it to him; he stepped inside the said "no;" but called him to the house. The examining the window, the side light of the Regent street; we saw a tract on Charlotte the blade of my knife through the hole the The prisoners, Newton and George Lee, Q The stairs you speak of are nearly opbullet ead made; the glass was broken, two

could distinguist men across the street. Q Does one end of the house form one side Cross-examined by Mr. Wetmore. Q Which way did your window look?

A Not exactly; but the space between the A From the east to the west. Q Into the vard? Q Then the bullet must have struck th A No. into George street. Q What time was it? A No. It struck the handrail right in the A Ten minutes to four

centre on top, and about four steps un. Q How do you know? A I looked at the clock Q Where was the clock? A In my room. Q You were on the top of the stairs? A Yes. I don't think I came down at all Q What kind of a morning was it?

A A nice, light morning. There was a for afterwards. Q Are you well acquainted with the Lees? A Not well acquainted. I used to be acquainted with Newt before he went away. Q Have you been in their company much? A Not lately. I used to be in Newton's

company 20 or 25 years ago, but not much Q Where were the men? A On the opposite side of the street. Q Were they under the trees?

A They were. Q Did you know where the shots came from after you got up? A No. That's what puzzled me, as I saw no blaze from anything they had. Q When did you disclose that you recog

nized these people? A At seven o'clock that morning to Wiland George streets in this city; I resided liam Lockbart. there on July 31st Marsh's house Q Did you tell Mr. Marsh? is just below mine on the opposite A I did not that morning.

side of George street; I remember the When did you tell Mr. Marsh? 31st July; I had been over to the fire that A I don't think I told him or anyone else morning, got home and went to bed again; it was them right up and down, until I told I had not been in bed a great while before I it in Court to-day, that I know of. heard a pistol shot; this would be between Q Did Mr. Marsh ask if you recognized the ten and fifteen minutes of four; I jumped out men that morning? of bed, put my head out the window looking | A He did not.

towards Marsh's; I did not see any thing | Q Did he tell you he heard your voice from when I first looked out; I heard some tramp- the window? out of Marsh's gate; just then there was a ing out. pistol shot fired again; as they came up to- Q Did he not ask you wards the corner of Jenning's house there them?

was another shot fired; the three men then A If he did, I did not hear himn or answer. got alongside Jenning's house, out of the O Are you well acquainted with George range of Marsh's; two of them stood by Lee? Jenning's doorstep; the other went back A Not well. about eight or ten feet to the corner; there Q How often had you seen him before that was another shot fired; he stepped back morning?

shot fired; he did it the third time and the third shot was fired; then I sung out, Q Did the policemen ask if you recognized What in h- are you doing there?" with the men? that they started; one fellow took his hat A They did. in his hand, and went off pretty lively; they Q What did you tell them? all ran up to Woods' corner, and out Regent A I told them I did not.

Q Ever speak to him ?

street; I recognized these men; one of them | Q Who was the man the policemen met. we call "Scab" Virtue; this is the name I A I don't know; he stopped and talked know him by; he was dressed in a light suit to me; he was a stra prisoner, and George M. Lee, the other A He stepped back : make resistance. prisoner; it was Virtue who went back three | Q Did he raise his lands?

times towards Marsh's; the Lees were A No; he did nothing but step back. dressed in dark clothes; it was Virtue who The witness was recognized to appear at took his hat in his hand, for he had not much the County Court, in the sum of \$100. hair to hold it; I could not see them after Policeman Phillips was examined after A I would not say when, but I think on thought about getting home; I remained Q On the morning of the 31st did anything they passed the corner; I got back back in which the matter was adjourned until Monto bed; I had just laid down when I heard a day at 10.30.





