POOR COPY

CALENDAR.

OCTOBER.

	d.	h.	m.
New Moon,	4th	0	19 a.m.
First Quarter,	10th	8	11 p.m.
Full Moon,	18th	0	2 a.m.
Last Quarter	26th	2	36 "

		Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Moon Rises.
		h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
1	Fri.	6 4	5 35	3 18
2	Sat.	6 5	5 33	4 26
3	Sun	6 6	5 32	5 35
4	Mo.	6 7	5 30	Sets.
5	Tus.	6 8	5 28	5 44 A
6	Wd.	6 10	5 26	6 24
7	Th.	6 12	5 23	7 10
8	Fri.	6 14	5 21	8 6
9	Sat.	6 14	5 20	9 12
10	Sun	6 15	5 19	10 23
11	Mo.	6 16	5 17	11 39
12	Tu.	6 17	5 16	Morn.
13	Wd.	6 18	5 14	0 51
14	Th.	6 20	5 12	2 5
15	Fri.	6 22	5 10	3 6
16	Sat.	6 23	5 8	4 21
17	Sun	6 24	5 7	5 34
18	Mo.	6 26	5 4	Rises.
19	Tu.	6 27	5 3	5 48 A
20	Wd.	6 29	5 1	6 26
21	Th.	6 30	4 59	7 10
22	Fri.	6 31	4 58	7 59
23	Sat.	6 32	4 56	8 55
24	Sun	6 33	4 55	9 53
25	Mo.	6 34	4 54	10 53
26	Tus.	6 36	4 52	11 56
27	Wd.	6 38	4 50	Morn.
28	Th.	6 39	4 49	1 0
29	Fri.	6 41	4 47	2 6
30	Sat.	6 43	4 45	3 14
31	Sun	6 25	4 44	2 11

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

REPAIRS are progressing on the Shippagan Breakwater.

MR. PERCIVAL of Omaha has our thanks for Western papers.

VENNOR predicts snow for next week—between Thursday and Sunday.

MR. ARCHIBALD FORBES' lecture in Chatham will be given on Monday Nov. 1st.

TENDERS are invited for the construction of two Range Towers at Buctouche. See advt.

THE MIRAMICHI Council, Royal Arcanum meet in their room, Masonic Hall, Chatham, to-night.

LANDRY'S MUSICAL JOURNAL comes regularly to hand and its excellent character is maintained in each issue.

BEAR KILLED:—Mr. John O'Brien of Semiwagan Ridge, Nelson parish, killed a bear with a set gun on 18th ult, which weighed 450 lbs.

THE FIRST BRANT of the season were brought up river on Saturday by the enterprising captain of the wood-boat Schr. *Autumn Belle*.

THE BRIG "BETA," from Gloucester, for Miramichi, was lost at Cape North, Cape Breton, on 15th Sept. The crew narrowly escaped.

No 1 Engine House has put on a much improved appearance, having been repaired by Mr. Stephen Jackson and painted by Mr. John Bell.

ATTENTION, is directed to the new advertisement of Messrs MacKenzie &Co Druggists who announce the receipt of new stock much in demand.

THE ST. JOHN "FREEMAN" is one of our best edited exchanges. Like the ADVANCE it is only one dollar a year, if paid for at the time of subscribing.

MIRAMICHI COUNCIL, R. A., No. 441, meets at Council Room, Masonic Hall, Chatham this Thursday evening and also on 21st Nov. at 8.30 o'clock.

LIVE BEAVER:—Mr. Michael Kenna and James Connel of Bartibogue sold a live young beaver to captain Barry of the Brookville, on Friday last. The price of the animal was $4.

NELSON:—If new subscribers in Nelson parish do not receive their papers through the office that is most convenient for them, we will gladly change their address on being notified, either personally or by postal card.

GOOD ADVICE:—This is the time of the year when we expect our patrons to pay what they owe. The yellow slip over the title heading on first page shows that many are behind time. These will do well to read the Business Notice at the head of first column, first page.

REV. MR. FOGO, late of Tabusintac, who visited his home in Creiff, Scotland, early in the present season, has decided not to return, and Mrs. Fogo is about to leave this country to join him. His non-return was quite unexpected to the members of his late charge, who esteemed him highly.

SETH GREEN writes to *Forest and Stream* that he has made the "discovery" that alewives breed in our inland lakes. In this country we have never discovered any other breeding place for them. Seth fishes for trout with *bait*, and it is no wonder, therefore, that he should discover "mare's nests."

A "SOCIAL TEA" is the inviting designation of an evening's entertainment to be given in Masonic Hall this evening, commencing at six o'clock. It is under the management of the ladies of St. Andrew's Church, and the proceeds are to go towards their Sunday School Hall fund.

ACCIDENT:—We learn that Mr. Philip Cox, Inspector of Schools, while driving up the North West on Friday last, was thrown from his waggon. He fell on his right shoulder and sustained considerable injury, being badly bruised and shaken, though no bones were broken.

MAILS ASTRAY:—For the second time this week the Newcastle mail was, last evening, sent to Chatham and the Chatham mail to Newcastle. We are accustomed to whole editions of the ADVANCE lying over for one train, but the above repetition of the same error within so short a time is a little too stupid.

COLLISION:—Bk. *Sophie*, lying at Nelson broke from her moorings on Wednesday morning of last week, there being a strong tide down at the time. She came in contact with the Bk. *Bella Gadatina* moored below her, breaking the jib-boom and otherwise damaging head-gear of the latter.

HONEYMOON:—Mr. Jas. Stevens and Miss Jane McCulley of Chatham were married at Truro, N. S., on Wednesday last, and are spending their honeymoon in the United States. We understand that they intend remaining in Philadelphia for the winter. We join their numerous friends here in wishing them every happiness.

OBITUARY:—On Sunday last, Catherine Connors, wife of William Ferguson, Esq., of Tracadie, died after a protracted illness. The funeral took place on Tuesday morning and was largely attended. The deceased lady leaves a husband and seven children, and a large circle of friends to mourn the loss of one whom to know was to esteem.

LOBSTER PACKERS:—Messrs. John Shank and Richard Burbridge have returned from their lobster-packing establishment in lower Gloucester, after having closed their seasons' work, which has been a better one than that of last year, although lobsters were scarcer in the latter part of this season. Mr. Harry Burbridge has also returned from Mr. Snowball's Shippegan establishment, after a good season's work.

A BREAK:—The tug, *Champion*, broke her walking-beam bearing when entering the lower Bay yesterday morning from Kouchibouguac. The tugs *St. George* and *Gladiator* were sent to her assistance.

PUMPKINS:—Referring to the item respecting the 56 and 40 lb. pumpkins grown by Mr. James Searle of Napan, the *Advocate* says:—

We know of a much larger pumpkin than either of these, raised in Douglastown this season. It girts 63 inches and weighs 74½ lbs.

There is something suspicious about the *Advocate* not letting its readers know who raised its big Douglastown pumpkin.

ACCIDENT TO SENATOR FERGUSON:—A Bathurst despatch to the ADVANCE, says:—Hon. Senator Ferguson met with a rather severe accident on Monday night last. While leaving the Express train, after seeing some friends off for the Exhibition, he missed his step and fell between the cars and platform, breaking two ribs and being stunned. But for the timely assistance of parties standing by, who lifted him from his dangerous position, it would have proved much more serious for him. His injuries are not considered dangerous, and he is now doing very well.

A FINE CARIBOO head was purchased from Mr. Moreman of Bartibogue, last week by Capt. Haviland of the steamer *Teazer*. The price was $3. The antlers on this head are large and well-shaped while the specimen is an excellent one in other points, but in cutting it off the skin was not left long enough. Our carriboo hunters—and there are good ones at Bartibogue—ought to remember that heads intended for sale ought to have the skin of the whole neck left attached to them, otherwise they are spoiled for mounting.

PERSONAL:—Rev. W. Wilkinson of Petitcodiac is visiting his father's family at Bushville. He assisted at last Sunday's service in St. Mary's Church and preached the sermon.

Mr. Thomas G. Marquis of Chatham has entered Queen's University, Kingston Ont.

Hon. Wm. Taylor, Shippegan, was in town yesterday.

Rev. Mr. Richard of St. Louis visited Chatham yesterday.

George Haddow, Esq., the popular M. P. for Restigouche was in Chatham this week.

Peter Sutherland, Esq., Timber Merchant, of Liverpool is in town.

ST. LOUIS CONVENT AND CHURCH:—The new Convent at St. Louis, the frame of which was got out of the woods in April last, will be completed outside this fall and plastered inside. It is 80x45 feet and three stories high. The church, which is a very handsome one, is now entirely completed and painted inside and out. The College and Convent educational institutions at St. Louis are now opened and well attended. Rev. Mr. Richard, through whom the interests of the Church in St. Louis have thus been so materially promoted deserves great credit for his enterprize and zeal.

"ORION AND OTHER POEMS," by Charles G. D. Roberts, is received from the publishers, Messrs. J. B. Lippencot and Co., Philadelphia, through Messrs. J. & A. McMillan, St. John. The author is, as many of our readers know, a resident of Chatham, who is already in the foremost rank of Canadian poets, and we regret being obliged to hold over our notice of this, his first published work until next week. The book is advertised for sale in another column, and we have no doubt that it will soon be found in many of our best home libraries where literature of the better class is appreciated.

A "CLUE" WANTED:—The Provincial Government, represented by Hon. Messrs. Wedderburn, Adams and Marshall, made a great miss of it the other day. They went in state to the St. John Railway Station to receive the Lt. Governor of Prince Edward Island, who had signified his intention of arriving (to be present at the Exhibition) by Monday evening's train. Whether it was on account of the fog or the becoming modesty of the chief Executive Officer of "the Island," when travelling, they failed to discover him, and several state carriages rolled back to the city empty. The members of the New Brunswick Government should have taken Chief of Police, Marshall, with them, as he would have had a clue to the distinguished guest in a very short time.

A RESIGNATION:—The following notice has been addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipality of Northumberland:—

NEWCASTLE, Oct. 1st, 1880.

SIR:—Some parties expressing a want of confidence in the action of the committee towards certain improvements on the plot of ground in the centre of the town, we, the undersigned, deem it, on serious consideration, to be the best policy, under the circumstances, to hand in our resignation, being unable, with any feeling of reliance, to hold longer the position entrusted to us.

To Samuel Thomson Esq., Secy. of Municipal Council, County of Northumberland.

(Signed) JOHN R. NICHOLSON,
R. MACKENZIE,
ALEX. STEWART,
H. A. FISH.

We are not acquainted with the circumstances leading to the above action by the "Square" Committee, but they are no doubt, sufficient to justify the course taken. It will be difficult to find another committee who will be as efficient and disinterested in the matter of improving what was being made an ornament to the shire town.

MARRIAGE OF A CANADIAN WESLEYAN MINISTER.—Yesterday, at Boudgate Wesleyan Chapel, Darlington, the Rev. George Steel, of Newcastle, Canada, was married to Jemima Anne Snaith, the youngest sister of Mrs W. Mossom of Balmoral terrace. Mr. Steel has now been more than five years a minister in Canada. He was formerly a teacher in the schools belonging to Messrs Joseph Pease and Partners, at Waterhouses Colliery' and was also for some time a clerk in their Northgate offices. He was for many years connected with the North-road Wesleyan Society, and held amongst other offices those of local preacher, and secretary to the Sunday school. The bride has also been connected with the same society for many years. The estimation in which they are both held is evinced by the numerous and valuable presents that have been given them. The happy pair left for Harrogate by the afternoon express, to spend their honymoon. It is their intention to sail on the 30 inst. from Liverpool, per screw steamer *Polynesian*, for their home in Canada.—*Northern Echo.*

A MINIATURE STEAM YACHT:—Mr. R. B. Anderson, of Hillsborough, will exhibit a remarkable mechanical novelty in the form of a miniature ocean screw steamship, constructed by himself during leisure hours. This little vessel is entirely constructed of metal, except the masts and gaffs, which are of wood. The hull is of iron, and the engine of brass with a copper steam boiler. The following dimensions will give an idea of its proportions: Length of keel, 2 feet six inches; beam, 6 inches; depth of hold, 5 inches, it will be exhibited in a circular tank constructed for the purpose in which the vessel will steam in a circle. It is capable of running for an hour without stopping to replenish fuel or water, the fue used being alcohol.—*Telegraph.*

Teachers' Institute.

According to announcement of the Secretary to the Committee of the Northumberland Teacher's Institute, the fourth annual meeting of that body is to be held in Chatham, commencing to-day. A meeting is announced for this evening in Masonic Hall which is to be "public." We presume that the other meetings are not private, although it might be inferred that they were to be so, from the fact that the particular one to be held this evening is specially designated as a public one in the Secretary's circular. The programme is as follows:—

THURSDAY.

First Session, 10 a. m.

10 A. M. Opening Address — Reading Minutes of last Meeting.

Enrolment of Members, Election of Officers and Committee of Management.

Developing the idea of *Fractions*, by means of objects, and illustrating best method of teaching thereof.

Second Session, 2.30 p. m.

2.30 P. M. Paper, Wormel's Geometry Chap. IV, Illustrations and Discussion.

4 P. M. Sight-singing or Practical Music for Schools.

Third Session, 7.30 p. m.

7.30 P. M. Public Lecture in Masonic Hall, by Philip Cox, Esq., B. A., Inspector.

FRIDAY.

Fourth Session, 9 a. m.

9 A. M. Canadian History—How best to teach the authorized text-book?

10 A. M. Reading, Wall-cards, Evolving sounds and Word-building.

11.30 A. M. Geography and first lessons in Map-drawing.

Fifth Session, 2.30 p. m.

2.30 P. M. Advanced Reading, Paper and discussion.

3 P. M. What constitutes good order in schools and how to secure it.

Answering questions upon Professional work.

Determining time and place of next meeting of the Institue.

At the time the Northumberland Teachers' Institute was organized and since, up to this year, those who took a lead in its management appeared to be desirous of making the public acquainted with its workings, but this year has witnessed a change in their policy, in that respect, which, we think, will hardly be endorsed by the teachers generally. The ADVANCE has, heretofore, given quite full reports of the proceedings at these annual meetings, and will endeavor to have opportunity for doing so on the present occasion. We may say that it is only through the courtesy of a teacher, that we were enabled to learn anything in reference to the meeting of this year and make the above programme public.

Serious Stabbing Case.

A stabbing case that caused considerable excitement and comment during the past week has been the subject of investigation at the Police Court before G. A. Blair Esq., the proceedings there closing on Tuesday night at 10.30 o'clock. The full evidence would occupy more space than we can well spare or its importance to the general public demands, but we make room for sufficient to convey to those who feel interested in the matter a fair understanding of the circumstances.

JOHN PETERSEN.

John Petersen, a seaman, who was examined on Friday evening last testified in substance that on the previous evening (30th) he met Anton Evansen, Johan Landel and two other foreign sailors on Water Street, Chatham. They had a bottle of whiskey and all went to Johnson Bernard's dance house where they got lager-beer also. Evansen left the dance house and some one soon came in saying some fellows were killing one of their party and a number of them, including Evansen, Larsen—a Russian Finn—Klintberg and some other sailors ran up street and down on Ritchie's wharf, where they found no fighting. They ran further down street and into a yard, where they saw two men fighting with another by a stairs. One man was down, and another was upon him and then another came upon him also. The prisoners Evansen—spoken of as the "tall man"—and Landel were identified as the two men who had the other man down, because all the other men known to witness were about him looking on. The sailor, Klintberg then advised them all to go, as they might get shot, when they all went away but the two prisoners. The prisoner, Landel, who soon came out of the yard with Evansen had an open pocket-knife in his hand and a young Swede told him to put it in his pocket, which he did. Evansen said he had clinched two and they had enough of it. He said he struck them with a flask or bottle. The Russian Finn complained of having been cut in the ear by one of the town men.

[The prisoner Landel whose mouth was cut, here said he did not know how it happened as he was too drunk on Thursday night to remember what he did.]

OSCAR LARSEN

testified, in substance, to the same circumstances as the above witness—to the alarm given at Bernard's, the run down the street, the fight near the stairs in a back yard, etc. He saw a woman come out of the door and the man who was down put his hand to his head. The hurt man was on the top of the stairs when this witness went into the yard. The prisoner, Landel had an open knife in his hand in the street after coming out of the yard and he said to Evansen, "you can't say now I did not help you once." The Russian Finn told witness he was cut on the ear. Landel was drunk, but Evansen was not so drunk. It was a pocket knife that Landel had.

AUGUST CARRELL.

The examination was resumed on Monday when August Carrell—the Russian Finn alluded to—testified, Mr. Swansen, a Swede, interpreting his evidence. He was somewhat drunk on the night of the disturbance. The tall prisoner, Evansen, gave the alarm and on running with him down the street he saw him strike one of the crowd who were there. The crowd then made for witness and one of them gave him a blow and he fell and the rest ran away and left Evansen and the witness, after which Evansen ran into the yard alluded to, for the purpose of hiding. After seeing the encounter on the stairs he went out of the yard, because some town men were there throwing stones in at them. Witness had no intention of striking anyone, but was struck by two big men and disabled.

PETER FERGUSON,

steward of the bark *Idmasac* testified to being called out of the dance house and going with the others to the scene of the fight in the yard, the circumstances being described substantially as by other witnesses.

On Tuesday evening the enquiry was resumed, the first witness called being

MR. PETER LOGGIE,

of Chatham, who testified as follows: Between half past ten and eleven on last Thursday night, I was in conversation, on the front street with several persons in whose company I was. I was with Capt. Barry, Wm. Muirhead, jr., and Mr. Daniel Crimmen. It was near Mrs. Bowser's upper gate. Mr. Lantalum, Mr. Thos. Crimmen and Mr. William Connors and a sailor-man were there. Mr. Thomas Crimmen, Mr. Lantalum, Mr. William Connors and the sailor-man were there when we came along. We conversed a little while and were advising the sailor to go on board his ship. He might have had a glass, but appeared to talk and walk steadily. He was a tall man. (Prisoner Evansen identified.) We talked a while and then passed down street, but, previous to this, prisoner walked up street and blew a whistle, and a little further up, blew it again. We went on down the side walk towards the ferry to about Mr. D. Crimmin's dwelling. Mr. Crimmin said he desired to go in and say something to Mrs. Crimmin and I supposed he went in and we stood a little below waiting. We had been there about half a minute when we heard some one running down the sidewalk, when we stood to one side and let them run by, I being nearest the lower corner. A tall man who was ahead struck Capt. Barry, who, at the time, had his hands in his pockets. The next largest struck at Mr. Muirhead, neither they nor ourselves speaking. The third one came at me. He was the smallest one. I struck him and knocked him out in the middle of the street and I did not see him after. I looked up and saw the second sized man trying to strike Mr. Muirhead, who then struck and knocked him into the middle of the street. He again came at Muirhead, when I ran in and struck him and sent him into the middle of the street, knocking him down. I then turned and saw Barry and the tall man engaged, and Barry said "Loggie, get out of this or we'll get cut," or something to that effect. Other foreigners were coming down street and the crowd was getting larger. When Barry said this he started to run, and I followed him till we came to a gate in rear of Hogan's into which we ran. This gate led into a lot adjoining the yard at the back of Crimmin's house, and when getting about half way up, I saw Crimmin and in a quarter of a minute I saw a crowd of 8 or 10 coming in at the gate. We ran up the passage way and I ran round the corner of the barn through a gate that connects with Crimmin's garden. I lost sight of Crimmin when running. In a few seconds I ran back to the back stairs, accompanied by Muirhead and Barry, and when I got round the corner of the barn I saw the crowd going out and we chased them up the street, they running. I could not tell who was in the yard as they were all in a crowd. That's all I know about it until I went back to Crimmin's house, when I found he had been struck and cut. Afterwards, we went up street with policeman Buckley and we fell in with the crowd of sailors about Pike's at the upper end of the town. There were ten or a dozen of them. The tall prisoner seemed to be leader and he came with his fists drawn. I pointed him out to Buckley, who took him prisoner. He did not resist, but the second one we took (Landel) resisted considerably and, we thought, tried to get out a knife. The tall prisoner told him to come along and he ceased his resistance pretty near to the Lock-up.

The Magistrate here asked the prisoners if they wished to ask witness any questions and Evansen replied that they did not understand.

WM. MUIRHEAD JR.

was sworn and gave substantially the same testimony as the preceding witness, fixing the time at a quarter to eleven when they met with Messrs Connors, Thos. Crimmin and Lantalum. He said the crowd—on running down after Crimmin went to his house to speak to his wife—passed and returned, commencing to strike, etc. Witness could not identify the man who struck at him. He knocked the man down and he got up and struck witness on the arm and on his making the third attempt to strike, Loggie struck him. Hearing more of the crowd coming down the street witness advised Loggie and Barry to get away with him. The retreat to Crimmin's back yard was next described, this witness saying they waited a few minutes in the garden until the crowd got quiet and went away.

Witness continued—We then went to enquire for Crimmin and found his wife holding him at the door and he said he was stabbed. We then ran out to try to catch the fellows and met policeman Buckley and after telling him what had happened and that I would identify the ring. leader, I went in company with five or six others and found the sailors near Horn's house, with the tall prisoner as ringleader. I recognized him as the man who struck Barry and he was arrested, as was also the shorter prisoner—the latter being taken by myself and another by Loggie and Barry. The two last prisoners resisted.

THOMAS CRIMMIN.

testified, at 10.30 p. m. Thursday Mr. Connors, Mr. Lantalum and myself were near Mrs Bowser's upper entrance when a sailor came along and asked the way to his ship' "the black ship Idmasach." He seemed to be very much under the influence of liquor. (Witness identified the prisoner Evansen.) I pointed the way to the ship and told the sailor how to go down the wharf (Ritchie's). He thanked us very politely and went across the road. He seated himself down on Mr. Hocken's steps and put his head down as if he were going to lie there. Mr. Connors remarked it was a pity to let the poor fellow lie there all night and that we might go across and get him inside the gate and show him to his ship. The three of us went across and advised him to go on board his ship. He jumped up and acted very ugly towards us. We told him we had acted in kindness and it did not matter much, and we walked back. In a little while he got up and came over to where we were, we standing at upper edge of the passage and he leaning against the fence. Several times he blew a whistle and sung out, "is that you Johnny?" A couple of ladies passed with a man and he wanted to know if they would come on board with him etc. We paid no further attention to him and in a short time my brother, Mr. Loggie, Mr. Muirhead, and Mr. Sinclair came along, Mr. Sinclair went on and the other four stopped. The only conversation had with the sailor was by Captain Barry, who said he was out late from his ship and perhaps wanted to run away or see his girl, and by Mr. Loggie, who said he imagined he had seen him in Liverpool. My brother and Mr. Lantalum, who had been talking together across the street now came over and the sailor went up street. He stopped near the Shipping Office and shouted back for us to wait 10½ minutes and he'd be back and see us. Capt. Barry shouted back for him to make it even ten. We stamped with our feet and whistled and he went on up the street shouting and whistling. My brother, Loggie, Muirhead and Barry walked down the street and we remained a few minutes, when I parted from the others and walked down. I passed the other four and went in the back yard home. I was not there long when I heard a noise in the front street. I ran through the yard and out on the front street where I saw a number of sailors running down picking up stones and shouting as they went. They turned up Landers' corner. Mrs. Crimmin opened the window up street and asked me what was the matter. She then said they were in the back yard. I ran through the verandah and met Loggie, Muirhead and Barry near the garden and on asking where my brother was they said he had gone in the back door. I ran up stairs and Mrs. Crimmin had the door open and Dan was coming in all covered with blood and said he was cut. I saw the crowd in the yard and came up to see if I could get a policeman or any help. I sent a person I met up the back road, while I went by the front one. The other person met Mr. Buckley and sent him down. I went up and assisted in the arrest.

DAN'L CRIMMIN,

Stevedore, was sworn and after testifying to the meeting of the parties already named by previous witnesses, on the front street said:—Capt. Barry wanted to see a party, as he was going away next morning and I said I'd have to go tell the mistress I'd be out for a few minutes. When this happened I heard a great running coming down the street. I stopped to see what it was and the next thing I saw was Capt. Barry "in holts." Another man went for Mr. Muirhead. There was a couple more coming and I stopped one of them and told him to "leave them men alone, he was far enough." The next thing Capt. Barry, Muirhead and Loggie were gone out of sight. I ran up the lane as far as my back gate. Then I saw Mr. Loggie in my yard and asked him where the other two were, and he said they were "in back." At this moment there was a crowd of men coming in the back gate a short distanct away. We had a good piece to run to go to the back door and when I got to the back door I stopped. Mr. Loggie kept on and went through the gate into the flower garden. I turned around and saw the crowd of men coming around Mr. Moore's barn "letting off roars out of themselves." I knew it was no use to try to get in the back door, which was fastened. There's a back stairs going up to the second story and there was a light in the window, so I thought the only chance for my life was to take to the stairs. I was caught about half way up by two of these sailor-men. I think I recognise the prisoners Evansen and Landel as the men. It was the smaller of the two, Landel, who cut me. The tallest man struck me on the head. I hung to the bannisters of the stairs with both hands and tried to kick the men down as hard as I could and I could feel the knife going in. My wife came and opened the door when, seeing the crowd on the stairs, she shut it again and another thought came to her mind and she opened it and I got in. I saw quite a crowd at the bottom of the stairs, but there was only two on the stairs. The light which the mistress had in her hand streamed out—I think she had a lamp—and I saw these two men turning to go away. I walked down stairs feeling the blood run pretty freely, but I could not go very far. I told them I was cut pretty badly and to send for the doctor. I had a cut in the boot, which did not draw blood, one on the right knee, one on the left hip and one on the head. I think the cut on the head was done by the tall man, and the others with a knife by the small man. The cut in the head was given with something harder than a knife, as it stunned me. It was these two men (prisoners) who had me on the stairs. They had hold of me but I could not say I was down.

DR. J. S. BENSON,

Surgeon, deposed to being called on Thursday night last at about a quarter to twelve to Mr. Crimmin's house. He said—I found Dr. McCurdy in the act of taking the covering off a wound on the leg. Mr. Crimmin was sitting on a stool, or something low and I observed he was in a very weak condition. I laid him on the floor and found his trousers and drawers, which had been split up the right leg, completely saturated with blood. I also noticed a handkerchief, or some other cloth tied around above the knee. I took my knife out of my pocket and cut this and on removing it found a wound about 2 inches in length a short distance above the knee joint on the inner side. Dr. McCurdy and I dressed that wound. It was filled with clot and we did not disturb it, but put in two stitches and bandaged it. We found a further wound on the left side of the head about an inch in length and a slight swelling immediately below it. We dressed that also. We also found a slight wound about half an inch long in the left buttock which we also dressed. After dressing this wound we took all his clothes off and washed him carefully, placed a clean shirt on him and put him to bed. I have attended him daily since. The wounds on the buttock and knee were given with a sharp instrument. The wound on the head might have been produced with a blunt instrument, such as a bottle. The swelling and the wound on the head were, I think, produced by two blows. I do not consider the wounds dangerous.

This closed the evidence and the prisoners being requested to stand up were informed by the Magistrate that they were charged with cutting, wounding and doing greivous bodily harm to Daniel Crimmin. If they had anything to say he would take it down. They were not required to say anything but if they made any statement it might be used, against, them at their trial.

THE PRISONER EVANSEN

then said he desired to make a statement and being interpreted by Mr, Sam Johnson of Chatham gave the following account of the affair:—

I came down from the dancing house on Thursday night and saw six or seven men and asked them the way to the *Idmasac*. One of the men told me and I went to the other side of the street. I heard a lot of men coming and thought they were of the company I had been in that night, but it was not them. I was then stopping in the street and one of the men came and asked me if I was looking for girls and I said, no. One of them told me it was best for me to go on board and I said no. Then they shoved one of their number on me and I told them to wait ten minutes and a quarter and I would come back. Then I went to the dance house and there were three or four whom I called to come with me. August Carrell and the other prisoner were the first to come with me. I then met some men on the street and some on the sidewalk and I struck one of them. The men ran away from us and I went after them in a yard. I saw a man there and I struck him and one ran up a stairs whom I did not know. I ran after this man but the other man was up before me and the door opened and a lady came out and I went down and ran out being struck with a rock on the foot. I went back again to the dance house. When I was three or four houses from the dancing house the police came and arrested me and others. The men who were taking me had me down in the street and I asked the policeman to help me up. At the time of my arrest a man struck me on the head, also, and I asked the policeman if he saw how I was struck.

JOHN LANDEL'S STATEMENT.

The other prisoner said he was so drunk he did not know exactly what took place. He was drunk when at the dance house and the prisoner and Russian Finn asked him to come down the street and they were ahead of him. Klintberg also told him to come out of the dance house and down the street, which he did. He fell down on the street and remembered nothing after that. He was so drunk that night that he knew nothing and could remember no one. He however remembered being struck with a knife or something of the kind on the head after being arrested. He did not know who struck him, but thought it was those who arrested him.

Evansen and Landel were committed for trial at the next County Court and the Russian Finn was discharged.

The witnesses of Tuesday evening were also bound, on their own recognisances, to appear as witnesses at the next County Court.

Sir John on Heaven.

"I trust that I shall be able to look down on you from another, and I trust, a better sphere, and see the young people of the Cartier Club travelling across the continent at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour from Montreal to the Pacific." (*Sir John A. Macdonald to the Cartier Club, Sept. 17th.*)

"Bring out his books," St. Peter said;
"Whose? the Recording Angel answered;
"Sir John's of course." The other fled
And brought six volumes as big as *Hansard*.
Five of the six seemed torn and old,
Clean was the other as new coppers.
In it they've kept the truth he's told,
And in the other writ his whoppers.

Saint Peter said, "No need of that,"
While with his key the clean one drumming,
"It's the Pacific road he's at—
Open the book that's had most thumbing."
Then the seraphic scribe remarked,
"Ain't you aware it's full already?
Why, since Sir John for home embarked
I've been writing in it steady."

"Then use the margin," Peter said,
We cannot make his volumes seven.
"Write down, 'Sir John declared that dead
He counted quite on reaching Heaven.'"
"Sir John in heaven!" the angel cried:
"O, that's no lie—such designation
We never, never have applied
To stretchers of imagination."

"It's blasphemy," said Peter, "then,
For he supposed that here in Glory
He could with pleasure gaze on men
So lost as to confess them Tory."
"Yes," said the Angel, "that is clear,
It's blasphemy—he's sure to tumble
On dying, to "another sphere"
Where trains above are heard to rumble.

Toronto Globe.

DIED.

On Sunday, Sept. 19, at his residence, Upper Nelson, Alexander Saunders, Esq., in the 84th year of his age.

MARRIED.

At the Manse, Blackville, on the 4th inst., by the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. Peter Campbell to Miss Mary S. Cowie, both of Blackville.

At the Manse, on the same day, by the same, Mr. James Arbo to Miss Mary Anne Arbo, both of Blackville.

At the residence of Wm. McCully, Truro, on 29th Sept., by Rev. John McMillan, B. D., James A. Stevens to Jane E. McCully, both of Chatham, N. B.

Shipping Intelligence.

Port of Chatham.

ENTERED.

October 2—Schr Wild Briar, 84, Wolfe, St. Piere, bal., A. Morrison.

4—Bk. Sekulda, 249, Halvorsen. Carenavon, bal., Guy, Bevan & Co.

5—Bk. Professor, Lintner, 505, Mathewson, Cork, bal., R. A. & J. Stewart.

CLEARED.

Sept. 29—Bk. Lothair, 648, Finn, Belfast, deals, Geo. McLeod.

30—Bk. Hestia, Boettcher, Cardiff, deals, J. B. Snowball.

Bk. Brookville, Barry, Fleetwood, deals, Wm. Muirhead.

Oct. 1—Bk. Bella, Christophersen, Clyde, deals, A. Morrison.

Bk. Balmoral, Knudsen, Clyde, deals; A. Morrison,

Bk. Helvetia, Svensen, Marseilles, deals Guy, Bevan & Co.

Bk. Providence, Buckman, Cork Quay, deals, Guy Bevan & Co.

Bk. Mary Ann, Verner, Ayr, deals, J. B. Snowball.

Bk. Ashantee, O'Brien, Liverpool, deals, J. B. Snowball.

Oct. 4—Bk. Racer, Aancensen, Marseilles, Cny, Bevan & Co.

Bk. Melbourne, Leguard, Cette, deals, Guy, Bevan & Co.

Bk. Nicanor, Olsen, Havre, deals, J. B. Snowball.

Oct. 6—Bk. Oxo, Dahl, Liverpool, deals, Geo. McLeod.

Port of Newcastle.

ENTERED.

Sept. 30—Bk. Aletta, 493, Nastrom, Bordeaux, R. A. & J. Stewart.

Oct. 4—Bk. Thos Lee, 309, Wilson, Whithaven, D. & J. Ritchie & Co.

CLEARED.

Oct. 28—Bk. Aruthusa, 320, Shaw, Maryport, deals, D. & J. Ritchie, & Co.

29—Bk. Brilliant, 537, Hansen, Belfast, deals do.

30—Hitten, 456, Mohn, Kingston, R. A. & J. Stewart.

Bk.—Saturn, 479, Simonsen, Brake, R. A. & J. Stewart.

Oct. 1—Bgtn. Nera, 236, Emerson, Ayr, R. A. & J. Stewart.

Bk. Lesplott, 549, Neilsen, Liverpool, R. A. & J. Stewart.

Bk. Langet, 538, Pederson, Gloucester, R. A. & J. Steward.

Vessels Bound for Miramichi.

Bk. Ala, Aslaksen, from Fleetwood, Aug. 21.
Bk. Aladin, Eversen, from Dieppe, Aug. 23.
Bk. Afrette, Haendel, from Ausel, Aug. 17.
Bk. Bota Colon, from Liverpool Aug. 26.
Bk. Beta, Hansen, from Gloucester, Aug 17.
Bk. Baticola, Andersen, at Liverpool Aug 26.
Bk. Brigida, Olsen, from Dieppe, Aug. 13.
Bk. Capella, Young, from Glasgow, Aug. 11.
Bk. Ceylon, Meiman, from Rochford. Aug. 17.
Bk Dupell, Ehoff, from Dublin, Aug. 16.
Bk. Eros, Fischer, from Greenock, July 24.
Bk. Elieser, Emerson, from Sharpness, Aug. 20.
Bk. Florence Nightingale, Dickie, from Irvine, Aug 6—put back Sept. 18.
Bk. Favorite, Armstrong From Liverpool, Sept 3.
Bk. Iris, Miedbrod, from Brake, August 30.
Bk. Jonathan, Weir, Edgett, from, Glasgow, Aug. 14.
Bk. Limpio, Friis, from London Aug 24.
Bk. Lycka, Till, Blom, from London, Sept. 17.
Bk. Manderin, Sayres, from Sharpness, Aug. 24.
Brigtne Mary Jane Wilbur, Murphy, from Liverpool Aug dismasted and put back.
Bk. Marianna, Sormor, from Bordeaux, June 4
Bk. Maoir. McGonigle, from Londonderry, Sept 14.
Bk. Ressourse, Gabrielsen, from Cardiff, Aug. 2.
Bk. Refer, Christiansen, Havre.
Bk. Resolute, Helgesen, from Liverpool, Aug. 31
Bk. Rock City, from Chris.
Bk. Soundary, Raoul, from Algiers, Aug 27.
Bk Silver Stream, Brown, Portsmouth June 4.
Bk. Tabor, Bache, from Gloucester, July 29.
Bk. Thekla, Persson, from Fleetwood.
Bk. Thyra, from, Bristol, Aug. 24.
Bk. Vestalinden, Olsen, from Liverpool Aug. 23.
Bk. Yeno, Olsen, Norway.

Vessels in Port.

CHATHAM.

Ship Ludwig, Heyn, Schmeling. J. B. Snowball.
Bk. Marie, Johansen " "
Bk. Harold, Haarfager, Melsom. " "
Metta Margretha, Christophersen, " "
Bk. Ocean Traveller, Whiteford " "
Bk. Exmoil, Bil, " "
Bk. La Plata, Henricksen, Guy, Bevan & Co.
Brig. Aino, Sabutiski, " "
Bk. Martha, Eriksen, " "
Bk. Oscar, Hansen, " "
Ship. Tordenskjold, Johnsen, " "
Bk. Albertine, Schytte, " "
Bk. Skulda, Hajvorsen, " "
Bk. Alexandra, Hagensen, " "
Bk. Ellen Grant, Johansen, Geo. McLeod.
Ship Champion, Glasgow, Railt, " "
Bk. St. Helena, McCalmont, " "
Schr. John Bell, " "
Bk. Sarjsborg, Klouman, A. Morrison.
Schr. Wild Briar, Wolf, " "
Bk. Warrior Olsen, Wm. Muirhead.
Bk. Moira, Logan, " "
Bk. Kong Oscar, Jensen, " "

NEWCASTLE.

Bk. Printz Regent. Herwig, R. A. & J. Stewart.
Bk. Bella, Gadtani, Brobec, " "
Bk. Eleanor, Johnssen, " "
Bk. Christian, Christiansen, " "
Bk. Vigo, Bierman. " "
Bk. Pontecorvo, Pedersen, " "
Bk. Montrose, Pritz. " "
Bk. Bona Fide, Ellipsen, " "
Bk. Colonist, Isaksen, " "
Bk. Sara, Holt, " "
Bk. Sophie, Mortensen, " "
Bk. Saio, Fostensen, " "
Bk. Idma Sach, Ullebong. " "
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