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pell could do, the convention, which new, however, in all this. McKinley of Ohio, but the adoption by

The Local Government.

or a sure and merited defeat.

The local government is to meet at Fredericton to-day, It is probable that the resignation of Hon. A. G. Blair, Attorney-General and Premier will be dealt with. It will have the effect of dissolving the government, and reorganization will doubtless take place at once. It seems to be understood that Hon. Jas. Mitchell, who is now Provincial Secretary, will be-

Postmasterships.

Their has been quite a nater of excitement amongst the effeversecute class of local politicities and expectant office seekers on both sides during the past week over proposed Dominion appointments, and it appears that the prizes to which the respective forces chiefly directed their attention were the postmasterships of Chatham and Newcastle, respectively. Both of these offices have been looked upon as practically vacant for some time and, under a self-respecting administration, they would have been. So far as the Newcastle office is concerned we only know what we have heard, and if one-half are, no doubt, well remembered, and but for the championship which the postmaster was able to secure through

the World newspaper, here, and 'the fact that Mr. Adams, who then represented the county in the House of Commons stood between him and his deserts, there can be little doubt that there would have, long ago, been a different incumbent of - that office. It is well known that the postmaster of Chatham has been, for some months, in the employment of a New York newspaper, and occupying quarters in that city in connection therewith. Yet he had "a pull" by which, under abuse of a leave of absence privilege, he was enabled to enjoy the emoluments of both positions. After the result of the late Dominion elections was known, however, he probably realised that an appearance of regularity in his official relationships here was necessary, and he came to Chatham under leave of absence no doubt from his New York employers. His intimates

postmastership, and it is even said that his resignation was placed in the hands of Senator Adams, Meantime, Mr. J. L. Stewart-who had so valiently championed the Chatham postmaster when reform in his methods of administering the office in the ordinary course, without any Lawlor, of Newcastle, was the candi. "in the hands of the printer for two date favored by the conservative managers for the Newcastle office,

the resignation of the late postmaster of that town having been secured. When the signation was in order for do so unless there was a vacancy in from Mitchellism. That is now accom the Chatham office, the filling of which he desired to secure by recommending Mr. J. I. Stewart's application at the same time as that of Mr. Lawlor.

Here, however, a new difficulty rose, as postmaster Adams of Chatham was understood to have taken the ground that he would not resign, if following the other day ;-the office was to go to Mr. Stewart. It was in vain that he was reminded of how Mr. Stewart had stood by him of Mr. Laurier's administration will be time?

There is a property of afficient duty in the property of th when his neglect of official duty in 1894 had nearly brought about his dismissal; he took a firm stand upon the fact that Mr. Stewart had subsethe fast that Mr. Stewart had subsequently opposed his brother as the spective candidate of the conservaive party in Northumberland for the House of Commons, and gloated over the fact that the time had some to office is now worthily filled, the Herald near the window—about 19 feet from the punish him, which he could do by says, editorially:retaining the office until the Conserva-

The Democratic Presidential Nominee.

late Government resigned, but with "leg pull" doubtless is that Mr. the news of the resignation came also Mitchell has been successful in getting Friday last was an unlucky day for that of Mr. J. R. Lawlor's appointment in another of those chestnut "interthe Democratic party in the United as postmaster of Newcastle. Then, it views," for which he has become some-States, for its national convention, assembled at Chicago, cut clear of in the camp," that somebody had been views," for w what noted. sound financial principles and nominat- working under and around those with ed William J. Bryan of Nebraska for whom they professed to be working SERMON BY ABCHDEACON LAUDER, AT THE & COLDS. the presidency. In spite of all that solid and statesmanlike Democrats such at the last moment, they had shown at the last moment. 50 - YEARS - IN - USE, as Hill, Stevenson, Russell and Camptheir true colors. There is nothing

Cathedral in that city on 6 h inst., when

had to do with public matters in the County have long since learned. Having done so, they can sympathise with the parties who have been tricked, while they may wonder why these ever allowed the matters and so step by step down to a dishonored grave.

In this, the first Synod of Ottawa, let the matters in the County have long since learned. Having done so, they can sympathise with the parties who have been tricked, while they may wonder why these ever allowed.

In this, the first Synod of Ottawa, let the matters in the County have long since learned. And any person hearing thir, would also below at me—had made at me. The next time I looked out the defendant was standing near his door; I made a mather than the matters in the county was given to the enquiry—was given to the enquiry—What trock life.

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Yes.

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The Three Premiers.

a portfolio be assigned to any member a member of the new government of the Church should surrender to other

Their has been quite a flutter of to the Liberal parliamentary ranks.

what we have heard, and if one-half pleted the task of forming a new govern, of it be true, there should have been a ment, with exception of the office of sworn in, the absentees being Mes-ra. Blair, Fielding, July and Geoffrion. The personnel of the new ministry is as

> Richard Cartwright.
>
> Justice—Sir Oliver Mowat. Finance—Hon. W. S. Fielding, Marine and Fisheries—Hon. L. H.

Militia and Defence- Dr. F. W. en.
Public Works-J. Israel Tarte. Railways and Canals-Hon. A. Agriculture-Sydney Fisher

Postmaster General — W. Mulock. Minister of Customs — W. Paterson. Minister of Inland Revenue — Sir Henry oly de Lotbiniere.
Without portfolios-R. R. Dobel abinet-Chas. Fitzpatrick. While admitting the value of Mr. Blair in the cabinet and not underestimating the influence which he must

necessarily exercise because of his superior abilities and ministerial experience, we think it is hardly fair to New Brunswick that it should have but one mini ter in a government of fifteen, while Quebec has six, and the solicitor-general in addition. The County Bye-Road List.

The "copy" of the Bye-Raad list fo Northumberland was placed in the ADVANCE office on Saturday last between 12 and 1 o'clock to be printed, and it was printed and delivered at four o'clock on Monday afternoon-the work being done was demanded and, to some extent, special effort to rush it. We refer to the secured-had become a strong pandi- fact, because the World intimated on date for the office, while Mr. J. R. Saturday alternoon that the 1 st had been weeks." At the time the World item was written the list had not reached us at all. The World will have to try again.

Must take Their Medicine.

Our neighbor, the Liberal Herald action at Ottawa, Mr. Robinson, M. P., says "The Advance is still a Tory with was applied to for his recommendation of Mr. Lawlor to the postmastership is still off its base, for the ADVANCE should of Newcastle, and it is understood that be classed with the best brand of Liberals, he expressed himself in favor of i.e., Liberal-Conservative-which means making it, but he said he would not to fight for the deliverance of the County plished, although the Mitchellites will continue to make wry faces over their medicine for some time to some, They will have to take it, nevertheless,

Another Interview

The Montreal Herald published the "Your correspondent learns to-day I'd cler from a gentleman in the confidence of the liberal leaders that one of the tirst acts Was

from his defeat in Northumberland, has had several conferences with Mr. Laurier." Noting, doubtless, the fact that New Brunswick has had two lieutenantgovernors since Sir Leonard Tilley the time? occupied the position, and that the As far from the door as I could get,

prevent Mr. Stewart from getting slow a free and unrestricted storage of it.

Such was the situation, until the The avalanction of the governorship.

Such was the situation, until the The avalanction of the governorship. The explanation of the governorship

Yes, it was the defendant. Did you go to the door?

a sermon was preached by the Venerable had been carried away by an eloquent It is now said that the Adamses were J. S. Lauder, D. C. L., archdeacon of Who had the chair in his hand at this "silver" speech of Bryan, stampeded to as determined all along not to have the Ottaws, dealing with education and time? him and in his nomination invited the Chatham postmastership change hands religious instruction. He said: 'The defendant. him and in his nomination invited the party's defeat in November next. It seemed probable, even before the convention was held, that the Republican party was bound to win in the presidential contest, with so popular and his neglect of his official and able an exponent of the country's trade and of a safe financial policy as Marking of Ohio hard a comment that Mr. Stewart onght to Marking of Ohio hard a comment that Mr. Stewart onght to Marking of Ohio hard a comment that Mr. Stewart onght to Marking of Ohio hard a comment that Mr. Stewart onght to Marking of Ohio hard a comment that Mr. Stewart onght to Marking of Ohio hard a comment that Mr. Stewart onght to Marking of Ohio hard a comment that Mr. Stewart onght to Marking of Ohio hard a comment that Mr. Stewart onght to Mr. It seems the said: "The defendant.

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More the proprietor and opinions.

The defendant.

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The defendant.

More the proprietor. have known these late associates of his for us at present to have a separate begged that the court would permit him Hall. Some hot words passed, I think, at McKinley of Ohio, but the adoption by the Democrate of the silver platform, and their choice of a candidate who, up to the time of his nomination, had not earned even a first class State reputation, appears to have settled the matter.

McKinley will, doubtless, receive more democratic votes than were ever given to a Republican nominee for the presidency before, and Bryan stands for a sure and marited defeat.

McKinley of Ohio, but the adoption by the Democrates of the silver platform, and their choice of a candidate who, up to the time of his nomination, had not earned even a first class State reputation, appears to have settled the matter. What was first said when he camet to the value of the meantime to make these public schools more acceptable. Let a ceaseless cry go forth from every pulpit in the have substituted a blank for the prize they had led him to believe would be the reward of his defence of their unfaithfulness.

The circumstances have their lesson.

The circumstances of his desercing the chief the court would permit him the school of our own, a right which we have the same than the court would permit him the school of our own, a right which we have the stone to assert, let us try to what he should and was the should and what he should have the sole jud It is one which a good many who have school days, cannot fail to produce evil again. had to do with public matters in the effects in manhood. A child, governed What broke it?

in those who are now laughing in their ly upon the subject. The mixing up of Where was his room? Sir Oliver Mowat, who has been premier of Ontario for twenty-three in which the Church of Rome has shown wisdom it is in the ceaseless care with Mr. Tweedie: In the hall. come premier, and that there will not years, resigned that position on Thurs-which she watches over the education of be many changes of portfolios. Should day last for the purpose of becoming her children. She scouted the idea that of the Assembly who is not now in Hon. Wilfrid Laurier. The securing hands that which she should hold. 'Unthe government, he would vacate his of such men as Hon. Messrs. Mowat, satisfactory as things are,' continued the seat by the acceptance of office and Blair and Fielding—three most able preacher, '*e should encourage private W. T. HARRIS.

have to ask for re election, but no new and successful provincial premiers—in election will be required in the event the new government, is a stroke of pends upon the proper regime of its of members of the government now holding portfolios exchanging them for holding portfolios exchanging them for inspire confidence in Mr. Laurier's direction is fairly good, but that for tact as a leader. They will give girls is discreditable. They have been decided improving tone and in art a left to the mercy of the public schools. new element of strength and stability and many parents rather than sen'l them there are sending them to convents under the control of the Roman Catholic Church. excitement amongst the effeverscent MEETING OF PARLIAMENT : - The I raise my voice against the exposure of

The Newcastle Shooting Case. John Niven, Esq., police magistrate of Mr. Mackenzie's room court house in that town on Wednesday of last week at 11 a. m. into the charge made by deputy sheriff Wm. Irving time he fired the first shot in the hellway against John H. Beynon, of having shot until I put him on the bed and Mackenzie Norman R. Mackenzie, with intent to de was shot. After the shooting I saw where grievous beddly harm. As we stated last one of the bullets had struck Mackengie's Secretary of State—Hon. R. W. S. tr. Meck, Mr. Beynon is a physician by Minister of Trade and Commerce—Sir profession, late of New Orleans, but temno arily pursuing the avocation of a commercial traveller for the Magnolia Metal Company of 74 Cortlandt St., New York, so as to enable him to come north for the penefit of his heal h. Mr. Macker zie being a druggist doing business at New-Sam. Thomson, E q., Q. C., prosecut.d; in behalf of Mr. Mackenzie.

Hon. M. Adams, Q. C., appeared for Mesars, McKane and Mackenzie, and Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Q. C., for Dr. Beynon, Mr. R. Murray appearing later On the application of Mr. Tweedie, all the witnesses save the one to be examined were excluded from the court room. JOHN MCKANE.

John McKane was the first witness alled, and being sworn and examined by Mr. Thomson, deposed as follows:—
I reside in Newcastle and am a bank
agent; know George H. Hall of Truro,
Norman Mackensie of Newcastle, drug
I dodged in.

And when you went in, you were clear of Mr. Thomson, deposed as follows:gist and John McKeen, proprietor of the Waverley Hotel, Newcastle; was at that notel on Sunday night last. Mr. Hall was stopping there and Mr. Mackenzie was boarding there; saw Hall and Macket zie there that night. At what time did you go there on Sur

day night? At half past ten. When you went there, did you meet I did, (to Mr. Tweedie) between half past ten and a quarter to eleven-in his

He was,

Please tell the court what took place. I knocked at his door. IMr. Tweedie here internoses bjects at the present time to anything ng stated that did not take place who the defendant was present. Did von meet Mr. Mackenzie tisat

I did-In Mr. Hall's room. Bid you know defendant, John H.

I saw him Sunday afternoon. What took place in reference to the lefendant coming to the room? urs, more or less, A knock came to the door at half past one or two. The door was opened by Mr. Mackenzie and I heard the defendant (I presume it was he) or some person say: "I object to

the noise here; if I were the proprietor I'd clear the whole lot of you out of Was there a light in the room at the

Either myself or Mr. Mackenzie told him to go to the proprietor. Then the person used a volley of oaths and said "sons of of sons of ____ I'll clear you out," Where were you sitting in the mom at

tive Government resigned and thus ance is about as wise a proceeding as to I did not. I was talking with Mr. there?
Talked politics, sung, made speecher recitations, etc., and told stories.

Mr. Mackenzie and the gentleman who

I did-there was no scuffle at that time.

Did you see who began the scuffle? No. When I reached the door, I saw the defendant swinging a chair above his 'Mackenzie, keep back. The man is ed against the wall near my head.

sleeves over what they, no doubt, the boys and girls as at present is an think is their own cleverness.

the boys and girls as at present is an all-advised method, and is apt to destroy same side as Hall's, which is No. 15. the modes'y of girls, and in many cases Mackenzie's room is on the other side of lead to the destruction of the women, the hall. I made a rush for him and

the hall. Where was Mr. Hall? I did not see him. Then Mr. Macker zie, defendant and

conrect were all who were then present? Who fired the pistol shot? The defendant. Did it hit anybody?

I imagined it struck me, as I felt blood treaming down my face. I was grazed on the head. Was defendant in his night clothes?

What time did this all take place?

Then, who do you say were in the

Mr. Mackenzie and I-and the prisoner

Cross-examined by Mr. Tuesdie .

This defendant is a very murderous ma

I was.
And Mr. Mackenzie was, also?
I don't think so, as I had to keep h

with a chair, agaio.
Who took up the chair first—this man or

Did you hear Mackenzie say "I'll kill him! did not.

I can't say whether he did or not.
Was Mackenzie in a tighting mosairous of making an attack on this
I think he was.

How many shots were fired?
I think three—three or four.
Wasn't there a good deal or noise?

It would, I suppose.

When did you notice Mackenzie in ighting mood?

When I went to the door.

Now, on your oath, wasn't Mr. Mackenzie

Did he say it?

He was. Was Mr. Hall sober?

you started at half past ten?
Que bottle of whiskey,
Anything else?
One bottle of Bass' beer.

Anything else?
That's all I remember.

ent to him ?

then the shots were fired?

He had not-to my knowledge.

Had you a revolver?

I had nos. Had Mackenzie?

using a lamp.

said, 'Mac take me to my o*n room,"
which I did. I then went to the door of which I did. I then went to the door of Mr. (Mackenzie's room and saw sorting people standing in the hallway and told people standing in the hallway and told what was deft. doing?

He had hold of the chair with both hands the had and it was in that way

Did you hear him call out "murder!"? No. Didn't he say you were cowards to thus I didn't hear him. It was while he was

I'm not sure. It was early in the morndown calleg for help that the shots were fired; it was not while I was holding him down that Mackenzie beat him; it was when he was opposite to his own door and after the first shot was fired. From the first time that Mackages was not waitlist. ing. It was not daylight, for we were desire to fight with defendant. I can't say whether it was in the hall or on the bed that done?
I will not swear that defendant did not

exii to us to keep clear of him in the hail When he called out, "help!" he called as a man who was airaid. After Mackenzie was shot, I saw defendant and told the Deputy Sheriff to arrest him.

I have no knowledge of defendant being in any other places but the hallway and his own room.

Resexamined by Mr. Thomson. When you first went out into the hall, he made an attempt to strike me, I dodged it and he made a segond attempt, I made Yer.

And why did you not keep clear of him?

I did not wish to do so,

Then, of your own will, you went after him, ghen you were clear of him?

I didn't go after him. I looked out and he fired after raising the chair.

When you were clear of him in the room, and Mackengie also was in the room and defendent was in the no attempt to atrike him.

What induced you to take defendant by the throat?
[Objected to by Mr. Tweedle and over-

Did anyone else complain of the noise that Did anyone else complain of the noise that that night?

No other boarder complained of the noise, to my knowledge. I did not use much pressure on him when I had him by the throat on the bed; it was only tag get the pist I from him that I had him by the throat.

To Mr. Tweedie: I have seen the marks on defendant's throat. I presume they were made by me.

GEORGE A. HALL

aworn, deposed as follows:

I reside in Truro, N. S., am a merchant visiting Miramichi and stopping at the Waverley Hotel, where I was on Sunday night last, and retired about 10.30. I had been in bed a very short time when I heard a knock at my door, and on enquiring who was there, "McKane," was answered, whereupon I turned the key and admitted Mr. John McKane. About twenty minutes after Mr. Norman Mackensie came, was admitted, and I was introdueed to him.

Did any person come to the door after

At what time?

I cannot tell, my impression is that it was about two o'clock in the morning. We were all standing.— Mackensie nearest the door. We were singing "God Save the Queen." They were about to go home. Mackensie opened the door, and I heard some words that distantages.

I cannot give you the exact words that were spoken. I think they were something about disturbance and uproar. I heard someone wishin the room say, "Who are you?" Someone said "If I was the landlord I would clean the whole lot of you out of doors." Some other uppleasant remarks doors." Some other unpleasant remarks What were they?

up in a row.
Who were they? I cannot tell who they were, McKans and Mackansie passed me into the hall, and went to the left, where I saw the arruggle

We didn't, till prisoner came to the door.
Weren't you making a good deal of noise?
We were reciting Richard III at the time,
with appropriate word and secture.
And that made some disturbance?

It might to those not in it.

It didn't enter into your mind to consider whether you were disturbing others or not?

We didn't think of ir.

Necessarily, the noise must have disturbed hose sleeping in the same cor It might have done so.

Then, you wouldn't think it an extra-ordinary thing for a guest who was annoy-ed and disturbed by the noi-e to protest against it and find fault. against it and find fault.

Through the proprietor—I wouldn't think it noneual for such a person to find fault.

As a matter of fact, wasn't that all this young man did when he came to the door.

He said he objected to the noise and if he

Yes.

And any person hearing this, would also

What answer was given to the enquiry who are you?

I heard none.

Did you hear anyone say, "I'm an

No.
Did you hear Mackenzie say—when be said I'm an American—"I'll kill him"? You heard the scuffle in the hall and went out. Who had hold of the chair then?

The prisoner. He had the chair raised.
D.dn't he say, "You're three cowards, to

Didn't he say, "You're three cowards, that attack one man?"
He couldn't say that.
Wasn't Mackenzie at him?
Yes after he used the chair. When I reached the hall defendant had the chair over his head and he smashed it against the wall trying to hit me.
How wide is the hall?
About as wide as this table.

About as wide as this table. hair in that way.
Did you get hold of the chair?

Did you get hold of him? Yes, after he broke the chair. Was he in Hali's room? I can't say. Had you not the man in Hali's room? I can't say. How came these marks [shows marks or

I was not. Were von half full or sohen I was not as sober then as I am now.
And not being sober, have you a distinct
collection of what took place?

p in the row?

I did not say that.

Were you not drunk at the time? I was not. I was in a condition to know what was going on, I had not taken more than four drinks. I was not as soher as if Had you only taken four drinks altogether?

Do you know what time in the morning it was when you were singing "God save the Queen!"

1 cannot tell you the exact hour. those in the other rooms on that corridor?

It would cause some disturbance. It would disturb those in the next room.

Were there not speeches, recitations, and singing, the whole evening?

Yes. What songs were sung? A south song and a representation of a peech delivered by the Hon. William weedle,
That's the minister down in Hampton.—

What other songs were sung?

"God save the Queen."

What was the name of the Scotch song?
I cannot tell exactly but think it was
"O airt the winds that blaw." So that was the only song that was sung except "God save the Queen" How ling was it between the time McKane went into the half and you followed him?

sworn, deposed that he belonged to New York and was staying at the Waverly Hotel, Newcastle; was there last Sunday; was acquainted with defendant and met him for the first time Sunday night. Ou Monday morning between two and three o'clook my wife woke me and told me that the

toe hall and saw Mr. McKane with his arms around the defendant's neck; and the gentleman that was shot was striking him, in the face with all his might, and another gentleman was standing there also, and he was striking him. There were two of them hitting him. I think the other gentleman was Mr. Hall. I saw them both and I ran in and got Mr. Mackeyia axid. This in and got Mr. Mackenzie aside. other gentleman—Mr. Hall—was so drunk he could not do much damage. I got Mr. Mackenzie into his room and Mr. McKane continued to punch this man—the defendant—down the hall. They were fighting

Between Hail's room and that gentleman's (meaning the defendant's). And McKane dontinued to drive the defendant into his room, and then Mr. Mackenzie followed him and also Hall This was the defendant into him. went to the left, where I saw the struggle going on.

Did you see any person with a chair?

I did not. The events occurred very rapidly then, and being excited I have a shots and I heard before the pistol shots

O you make doughnuss

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very confused idea of what took place. I remember walking about in the hall during the occurrences.

Did you take part in the disturbance?

No, not that I recollect.

You didn't cost the chair used?

No, not that I recollect.
You didn't see the chair used?
No, I do not recollect it.
What about seeing the shooting?
I have a distinct recollection of being in the hall at the entrance of the door into the room opposite, when the first shot was fired; fearing injury to myself I dodged into the room across the hall from my own.
While I was inside of this room two more shots were fired. I recollect them mixing No.
Ther you do not know anything about No.
When you went into the hall, you saw
Mr. McKane with his arms around defendants. Did you see a chair being used?
I did not. into the room across the hail from my own. While I was inside of this room two more shots were fired. I recollect then mixing with people who were in the hall, and then returning to my own room, and standing in the doorway. McKane appeared with his face covered with blood, and I said "My God, Mac you are shot!" He said, "Yes, but, Mackenze was with him, he was supporting Mackenzie who we put into my bei and he made the remark, "Oh, boys, I am killed, I am dying, take me to my own room." There was great excitement and the dctor was called. I came back to my own room and shut the door.

Did you see who fite! the shots? I did not, I heard the revolver, I do not know any more about it than what I heard. What was said at the time of the shooting? I do not recollect any distinct remark. Did you recognise the voices of the party who spoke?

No.

You are acquainted with Mr. "ckane? I knew him at Trur six years ago. I do Mackane?

He was in such a position that he could was a sind to see. I could distinguish everybody that was in the sit light there?

Yes, it was light enough to see. I could distinguish everybody that was in the sit.

Cross-examined by Mr. Tweedie.

Can you tell me the first words you heard in the hall when you awoke?

No, I cannot tell you.

What was said when you got in the hall? Did you hear any remark made?

Well, I heard Mr. Mackenzie say, "Let me kill him." He repeated it two or three times.

I was esparating him from this gentleman. (defendant.)

You did separate them?

I got Mr. Mackenzie away into his room, but he went out again. I thought that would not stop.

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No.
You are acquainted with Mr. 'vcKane?
I knew him at Trurs six years ago. I do not know from my own knowledge who fired the shots.

Cross-examined by Mr. Tweedie.
Do you know anything about the mat'er?
I have told you.
You were in a comatose condition—were you not?

Was defendant trying to get clear of McKane?
He was in such a position that he could not get clear. McKane had him around the neck and Mackenzie was beasing him in the face. I saw this young man (defendant) was what bunged up his eyes.
What do you say about Mr. Hall who gave his testimony? gave his testimony?

He was "loaded." He didu't know any-

Did you see them going into defendant's They all disappeared into his roo Were there any shots fired in the hall?
There were not.
Was it shortly after they went into the

Yes. What cries did you hear? "They are choking me, help! help!"
Having heard the defendant speak, would u say it was his voice? Yes.
Then the shots were fired almost im-

rediately after that?
Yes, three were all I heard.
Defendant was in a pretty bad position Yes, they were getting away with him in great shape. I did not know one of them except McKane, whom I met the day

When Mr. McKane had him around the I thing he had his arms pinioned so that he

ould not do anything.

Did you see any weapon in his hand? I saw him very thoroughly, I think if he had a revolver I would have seen it. THOMAS KNOWLES

and a quafter minute?

I could not tell the exact time, but it was certainly within tive minutes.

How much liquor was in your room that night?

There was a bottle opened there a short time after Mackenzie came in, and there is balf of it there now. I took it off the stand and put the cork in the bottle, and put the bottle in the drawer, and any body can go and get it.

How much liquor was used in your room after Mackenzie came in, and until the shooting took place?

Half a bottle.

Any al-?

Nothing but cold water.

In what state was Mackenzie when he came into the room?

He seemed bright and sober.

Did McKane seem sober.

Yes.

JOSEPH E. CAVEN.

sworp, deposed that he belonged to New York and was staying at the Waverly Hotel, Newcastle; was there last Sunday; was acquainted with defendant and met him for the first time Sunday night. Ou Monday works woke me and told me that there was a terrible fight going on outside. I told her it was none of our business.

You say the fight took place outside, what do you was his spoken?

I think it was spoken in B-yunor's room. Somebody hollers out: "Who are you?" Says they you all out of scoundrels. If I was the proprietor, I would put you all out." The voice which asked, "who are you?" says "Never mind that, who are you? says "Never mind that, who are you? says "Never mind that, who are you?" says "I am an American," The same voice which saked."

I am an American, "R. Beynon says: "I was in

wile woke me and told me that there was a terrible fight going on outside. I told her it was none of our business.

You say the tight took place outside, what do you mean by that?

Out in the hall,

Had you a room on the same flat?

Yes, on the same floor, I went out into the hall and saw Mr. McKane with his arms around the defendant's neck: and the arms around the defendant's neck: and the arms of your power and McKane, Mackenzie and Itall followed him.

No. Did you see the shooting? After they got into defendant's room did

Do you know what took place after? I heard three shots.
Do you know who fired the shots? Assault, do you?

Unly what I stated. They were all in a commenced,