

THE CAMPAIGN.

Queen's County—The Liberal-Conservative Candidates.  
 } HON. J. C. POPE,  
 } HON. F. DE ST. CROIX BRECKEN,  
 }  
 Prince County—The Liberal-Conservative Candidates.  
 } CORNELIUS HOWATT, Esq.,  
 } EDWARD HACKETT, Esq.,  
 }  
 King's County—The Candidates  
 } AUSTIN C. McDONALD, Esq.,  
 } DR. MUTTART.

THE DAILY EXAMINER.

AUGUST 15, 1878.

Belfast District.

WE understand that Malcolm McLeod, Esq., Barrister, will be a candidate for the representation of Belfast in the Local Parliament in the place of William Welsh, Esq., who has resigned.

A Pretty Representative!

At the Brookfield meeting, Mr. Sinclair declared positively that the McKenzie Government had removed the duty on malt which they levied the previous year. Mr. Pope declared as positively that they had not done any such a thing. Now, what are the facts? In 1878 the Government caused it to be enacted:—

"In lieu and stead of the duties of Excise imposed on the articles hereinafter mentioned by the Act thirty-first Victoria, chapter eight, intitled 'An Act respecting the Inland Revenue,' the following duties of Excise shall be raised, levied, collected and paid, viz:—

"On every pound of malt, two cents."

Observe, the duty was on Excise duty.

In 1878 they enacted as follows:—

"The Customs duty imposed on British and Foreign malt by the Act 40 Victoria, chapter 11, section 2, or by any former Act, is hereby repealed."

There is not one word in the Act about the removal of the Excise duty.

Truly, a good Representative! Here's a law effecting the pockets of every farmer in the Dominion who raises barley, passed under the very nose of Mr. Sinclair—never repealed—and yet he knows nothing whatever about it. Truly, a rare Representative!

Meeting at Brookfield.

A MAJORITY IN FAVOR OF POPE AND BRECKEN.

THE meeting was called to order about eight o'clock. From a hundred to a hundred and thirty electors were present. Mr. Drummond presided. Half-hour speeches were agreed upon. Col. McGill spoke first. He said he didn't force himself upon his party or the county. He took credit to himself for suggesting the Compulsory Land Bill and carrying it through. He repudiated any connection with the present Local Government. Finally he brought out a full assortment of sugars from the warehouse of Messrs. Matthew, McLean & Hertz. For a few moments the electors had a sweet time.

Mr. Brecken followed, briefly showing that Mr. McGill's claims against the Land Bill were overstated, and that he was responsible for every obnoxious act of the obnoxious Local Government. Mr. Brecken then turned his attention to Dominion politics and enchaind his hearers' attention for the remainder of the time at his disposal.

Mr. Sinclair admitted that Mr. McKenzie, when he speaks in Ontario sometimes, doesn't tell the electors the whole truth. For instance, the Premier was entirely astray when he said a duty on flour would not raise its price. Still he defended the Premier's general policy.

Hon. Mr. Pope devoted his whole attention to the question of the tariff. He spoke with his usual force—convincing the electors that it was utterly useless to expect a return to reciprocity so long as the Yankees have the free use of our markets for their surplus productions. He condemned the levying of an excise duty on malt.

Mr. Sinclair said the Government had removed that duty.

Mr. Pope said they had not done so. Mr. H. Lawson then spoke; and then the candidates all spoke again. In the course of his second speech, Mr. Pope strongly condemned the McKenzie Party for denouncing Sir John because he had thirteen Ministers in his Cabinet, and forming a Cabinet himself which contained fourteen Ministers.

Mr. Sinclair said McKenzie had done no such thing.

Mr. Pope asserted that he had. A motion was submitted indorsing the trade policy of the McKenzie Government. An amendment was submitted favoring a judicious readjustment of the tariff tending towards reciprocity, and pledging the meeting to support Pope and Brecken.

The meeting divided and a clear majority went over to the side of Pope and Brecken. The chairman declared the amendment carried.

Three hearty cheers were then given for Pope and Brecken and three more for Sir John McDonald. Three cheers were also given for the McKenzie party, and the meeting adjourned.

THE HAYDN QUINTETT CLUB performs in Market Hall this evening.

PEACHES, Green Grapes, Duchess, Pears, Watermelons, Oranges, Lemons, table Apples, &c., just received at The Confectionery.—aug. 14, 21

COLD BLOODED MURDER!

A Mullato Boy Shot Down like a Dog.

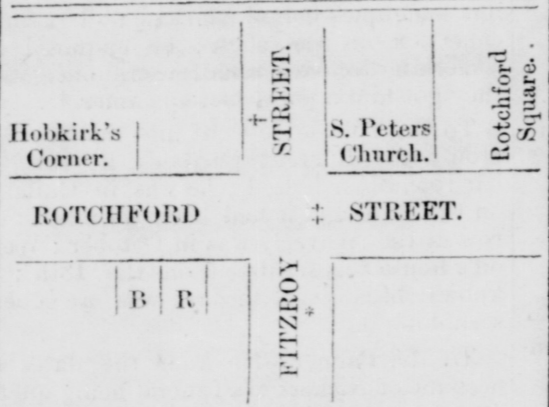
SCENE OF THE MURDER

Coroner's Inquest

FULL PARTICULARS AS FAR AS KNOWN.

IN the West Bog last night, George Kelly, a mullato boy, about 16 years of age, was shot dead. The fatal shot came from a wagon in which were two men who drove off as soon as the bloody deed was consummated. The ball entered Kelly's left breast. He uttered a loud scream; cried out "Lord have mercy on my soul; I am shot," and in twenty minutes was a lifeless corpse.

The following diagram represents the scene of the murder:



\* Where Kelly fell.  
 † Where the murderer fired from.  
 ‡ Peake's Pump.  
 R Ryan's House.  
 B Byers' House.

The Police went to work without delay. Evidence was soon elicited which threw suspicion upon James Millner and Louis Johnston—two young men sons of highly respectable parents. Millner was arrested; Johnston is still at large.

At half-past ten o'clock this forenoon, an inquest was commenced before Coroner Jenkins.

The following Jury was empanelled, viz:—

Alexander McKenzie, Andrew Sullivan, Adam Murray, Peter Trainor, Edward Love, Charles Quirk, Robt. Sneedon.

The Court room has been crowded throughout the day, and the utmost interest is manifested in the case. The first witness called was

Mary Ellen Byers, sworn:—Last night myself and Mary Brown were sitting on our own doorstep, after nine o'clock. George Kelly was playing with us, when a horse and wagon passed up as far as Dr. Hobbkirk's corner. The horse went quickly past, and turned at Dr. Hobbkirk's corner. When the horse went past, there were no stones thrown. There were two men in the wagon. One of the men had light clothes on and a black hat with a low crown. The other was dressed in black; he had a cap with a peak on—a "bucko"—similar to the policemen's. The man on the left-hand side had light clothing. I could not tell which of the men were driving. The wagon came back and stopped at the bridge at the crossing of Fitzroy and — Streets. While they stopped, two girls—Susan Ingles and Rose Chiverie—were talking to them. They were not very close to them. They (Ingles and Chiverie) were about five feet from the wagon. One of the men in the wagon called Sonny Cusack, who was coming from the pump. I could not tell whether he went to the pump. Cusack was about twelve feet from the wagon when I saw them. I do not know whether any conversation took place between Cusack and the men in the wagon. As the girls were talking to the men, some stones were fired at the wagon. I could not tell whether the stones fired struck the wagon or the board fence on the other side of the street. Kelly left us, and as he got down the street a piece, the stones were fired. I could not tell who fired the stones. After the stones were fired, the man turned the wagon, and gave the horse a cut of a whip. When the horse was turned, he said something that I could not understand, and then fired the shots. I could not tell whether it was the man in the light or dark clothes that fired the shots. It was one of those in the wagon that fired the shot. I could not tell what the man said. I was near my own door when the shots were fired. When the shots were fired, the horse was moving along. They were on the Cross Street when the shots were fired. (The Coroner then said that she might not be afraid of the parties who threw the stones being punished; therefore she might not be afraid to tell who fired.) Nellie Ryan knows who threw the stones. The boy commenced to hollar, and I then went into the house. I did not see the wagon after that. I do not know which way it went. The horse was a middling-sized dark horse. The wagon was a single-seated wagon long behind. It was not a small one. The seat was near the front. I am sure of that. It was not as near the back as an ordinary wagon. There was a good space between the seat and the back of the wagon. There was nothing peculiar in the shape of the wagon. I have no idea who the men in the wagon were. Kelly was, I should suppose, forty or fifty feet from the wagon. I know James Millner. I often seen him,

Mary Brown sworn, testified; Mary Ellen Byers, myself and George Kelly were sitting at Bill Byers' door about half-past nine o'clock. A horse and wagon with two men in it passed towards Dr. Hobbkirk's corner. There were two men in the wagon. They stopped at Hobbkirk's, turned and came back and stopped at Fitzroy street corner. When they stopped, Rose Chiverie and Susan Ingles went out to the wagon and commenced talking to the men in it. Kelly left us at the door and went towards the wagon. There was then something thrown at the wagon. Kelly left us a minute or two before the stones were thrown. He was going to Aunt Lily's. I saw Kelly going round the corner. When I saw him going round the corner, I was sitting at the door. Just as he left the corner, the stones were thrown. I can not tell who threw the stones. I do not know whether it was Kelly or not. Shortly after the stones were fired, the reports came from the wagon. The girls were talking to the men but a short time before the shots were fired. The girls had left the wagon before the shots were fired, and were standing on the platform when the stones were fired. One of the men in the wagon had a dark cap with a long peak on. The person with the cap had dark clothes. I could not tell what colored clothes the other man had on, as he was on the other side of the wagon. The wagon passed again to Hobbkirk's corner, and turned up Euston Street. The horse was a black one, medium sized. The wagon was single seated. I cannot tell further about the kind of wagon. I heard Kelly hollaring below the little bridge below the corner. When the shots were fired, I was at Mr. Byers' door. I heard Kelly hollaring immediately after the shots were fired. There were three shots fired. I went down to Kelly's mother, and told her that Kelly was hollaring. I did not know he was shot. I then went to Kelly and found him lying on the ground. He said "Lord have mercy on my soul, I am shot." That was all he said to me. David Ingles then came along, and carried him into Mr. Byers' room, and then he took him from Mr. Byers' room to his mother, and then sent for Dr. Hobbkirk. I don't know the men who were in the wagon. I was not near enough to see. It was the man who had the cap on who fired the shots. It was the man who was sitting next to Byers' who fired the shots.

Mary Ann Ryan sworn—Myself and Susan Ingles were sitting on the bridge at the cross streets about half-past nine. A horse and wagon passed towards Hobbkirk's corner from the square. There were two young men in the wagon. One was dressed in light and the other in dark clothing. The one in light clothes sat on the right hand side next to Byers' and the other towards Hobbkirk's. The one in light clothes had a cap on. It was a high-crowned cap with a long peak. The man in dark clothes had a hat on. He sat on the left hand side. The wagon turned at Hobbkirk's, came back and stopped at the crossing of the street. Susan Ingles and Rose Chiverie went out to the wagon and talked to the men in the wagon for about a half an hour. Kelly was at Byers' door while the men were talking to the women. Kelly was at the door when the stones were thrown. When the stones were thrown Kelly ran to see who threw the stones. There was only one stone thrown that I know of. The girls left the wagon before the stones were thrown. The stones did not strike the wagon. The stones struck Mr. Peake's fence. They turned the horse around after the stones were thrown. I could not tell which of the men fired the shot. One of them said: "I'll give them firing stones." He then fired. The horse was going slowly when he fired. After he cut the horse he fired the shots. When he fired he said: "I killed one black son of a bitch, and I will kill another before I leave." Lillie Ryan was alongside me when he said this. I don't know the men who were in the wagon. I have seen James Millner before.

Rose Chiverie, sworn.—Last night, between nine and ten o'clock, I was standing right by the little bridge at the crossing near Mr. Ryan's house. Susan Ingles was with me. A wagon drove up from towards Dr. Hobbkirk's, and stopped near where we were standing. We were on a board sidewalk, and the team was in the street. Neither Susan Ingles nor myself was talking to the men in the wagon. Any witness who swears we were talking to the men swears false. The men did not talk to us. They only remained on the street between three and five minutes. One of the men called Sonny Cusack. He said: "Hallo, Sonny! is that you?" I did not hear Cusack answer him. The men turned the horse near the belfry of St. Peter's Church; came back about a quarter way between the belfry and Fitzroy Street when they fired the first shot. I was on the platform when the shots were fired. I did not hear any stones rattle against the fence before the shots were fired. I did not hear the men speak at all only what they said to Cusack. When they fired the second shot they were near the middle of the cross streets. I could not tell which of the men fired the shots. Both men had dark clothes on—one had a cap on and the other had a hat. The cap had a long peak. I never saw either of the men before. I would not know them if I saw them again. The horse was either a very dark brown or a black horse. The wagon was a single-seated wagon. It was not very long. The seat was about midway. I could not say which of the men spoke to Sonny Cusack.

3 O'CLOCK—EXAMINATION RESUMED.  
 The Coroner said he was anxious to get a description of a young man named Johnston, who works at the gas house. Jas. Millner sworn, testifies: He is about five feet eight inches high, rather dark complexion, no whiskers, rather dark hair. I saw him yesterday. I have known him about ten days. I could not say what kind of dress he wears. He changes his clothes very often. I saw him wear a hard dark hat, a dark brown hat, and a glengarry.

The Coroner then asked at what time did he last see Johnston.

The witness here declined to answer this question. Upon being pressed

Mr. Shaw, as Counsel for the witness, objected to the witness answering any such question, and advised witness not to answer it.

An argument arose; on the question of the Coroner's right to ask any such question as may in the least tend to criminate the witness. The question was, however, finally put, and the witness declined answering.

The Coroner interrogated him as to the grounds on which he refused.

Here Mr. Shaw again objected, and advised the witness to decline answering the former question, and to give no grounds for so doing.

John Higgins, sworn: The young man Johnston boarded with me for the last three weeks. He is a slight young man; dark complexion; is about five feet eight or nine inches; has dark hair; has no whiskers nor moustache; medium height; dark eyes. I think he generally wears dark clothes. He is very regular at night. He is in bed about 10 o'clock every night. He was in bed at an early hour last night. I could not tell whether it was before or after ten o'clock. I saw him coming in last night. He had dark clothes on. I think it was ten o'clock before he came in. I did not notice anything particular about him last night. He went to the Post Office shortly after he came in. I think I can positively state he does not drink liquor at all. I did not hear a carriage stop at my door before he came in. I saw him at breakfast this morning. He was not at dinner. His father looked worried when he came in. (Witness then described Mr. Johnston's business, and said that he looked worried very often.) I think he heard that his son was riding with James Millner last night. I think that worried him. He said something to the effect that "he heard his son was driving with James Millner, and that he was sorry he would drive with anyone that would get him into trouble." Young Mr. Johnston wears a gold chain. I have been in his bedroom. I have heard him say that there were cats in the yard, and that he would shoot them.

I think I saw a pistol in the room with him, or some other person in the house. I don't know whether the pistol was loaded or not. It was an ordinary sized pistol. The muzzle was about the size of the pence with which the Coroner was writing.

On reading the evidence of this Witness Mr. Palmer objected to any hearsay evidence being taken in this matter, and asked what reason the Coroner had for taking his client's name in connection with the remarks of old Mr. Johnston. The name of James Millner was then erased from Higgins' deposition.

David Ingles: I was going home about twelve minutes past nine. I was by the "West End Store." As I was passing Billy Byers' I saw a wagon coming with two men in it from Dr. Hobbkirk's. While at Byers' the horse passed slowly from Hobbkirk's, and when they passed towards St. Peter's Church I heard three shots fired. The horse was then turned and they drove towards Hobbkirk's, passing me again. The horse did not stop at all. The Coroner here reminded the witness that he told him out of court that the horse stopped and that his (Ingles') sister and another woman talked to the men in the wagon. He said he told the Coroner no such thing. There was three shots fired. I was thirty or forty yards off. I heard the boy singing out "I'm shot." I went over and found the boy lying in the gutter about thirty yards from the corner. I said you are coddling; you are not shot." He said Dave I ain't, put your hand on my breast." I put my hand on his breast, and got some blood on my hand. I then took him home. He lived about twenty minutes.

Susan Ingles said she did not talk with the men in the wagon. She did not know James Millner.

Dr. Hobbkirk's evidence will be given in full to-morrow. He described the direction of the ball.

Lillie Ryan was the last witness called. She said Dave Ingles fired a stone at the wagon.

Inquest adjourned till to-morrow at 11 o'clock.

THE TURF.

Races at Summerside.

THE races at Summerside Trotting Park yesterday, were well attended, and the interest was fully sustained to the last.

FIRST RACE.

Three Minute Class.

ENTRIES.—"Messenger Boy" (blk. stallion) owned by A. N. Large; "Look Out" (blk s.) Archd. Holmes; "Princess" (bay mare) Fitzsimmons; "Frank" (c. g.) Coughlan.

1st prize, Messenger Boy.  
 2nd do Look Out.  
 3rd do Frank.

In this race, "Messenger Boy" showed such speed that he could have distanced the others. With the view of keeping up the interest of the day, the driver thoughtfully refrained from pressing him at the finish.

SECOND RACE.

Four Year Old Class.

ENTRIES.—"Tib" (b. m.), P. S. Brown; "Goldfinder" (b. g.), Tuplin; "Honest Bill."

1st prize, Tib.  
 2d prize, Goldfinder.  
 Honest Bill distanced.

THIRD RACE.

Running Class.

ENTRIES.—"Wild Bill" (b. s.), R. Crabbe; "Nellie" (b. m.), Chas. Clow; "Mollie McCarthy" (b. m.), McFadyen; "Chance" (b. g.)

1st prize, Mollie McCarthy.  
 2d prize, Nellie.  
 3d prize, Wild Bill.

Wild Bill was fouled by Nellie on the backstretch.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Grand Free Trade

Demonstration.

THE HON. ALEX. MACKENZIE,

PREMIER OF CANADA,

—AND—

The Hon. R. J. Cartwright,

FINANCE MINISTER,

Will Address the Electors of Prince Edward Island,

ON MONDAY,

19TH AUGUST, INSTANT,

—ON—

Queen Square Charlottetown,

AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.

Every Elector desirous of hearing the Policy of the Government and the great Issues to be determined at the approaching General Election explained, is cordially invited to attend.

Special Arrangements to carry Electors, by Train and Steamboat, to and from the City have been made as follows:—

Excursion Tickets by regular trains from all Stations at ONE CENT PER MILE. Tickets good to return following day.

Special Train will leave Tignish at 6.30, a. m.; Alberton, 7.15; O'Leary, 8; Port Hill, 9; Summerside, 10.15; Kensington, 10.40; County Line, 11.05; Bradalbane, 11.13; Hunter River, 11.40, arriving at Ch'town at 12.45. Returning train to Tignish will leave after speeches are over. Eastern trains leave same time. Steamer **Heather Belle** will leave Brush Wharf at 11, a. m., calling at Halliday's Wharf, and returning, will leave Charlottetown at 7, p. m. Return tickets, 30 cents. Steamer **Southport** will leave Charlottetown for Shaw's Wharf at 8.15, and will leave Shaw's Wharf for Charlottetown at 10, a. m.; Westville, 10.30; Rocky Point, 11.30, returning to above places at 7, p. m. Return Tickets for Shaw's and Westville, 15 cents; Rocky Point, 6 cents.

THOS. W. DODD,  
 Chairman of Com.

Aug. 15—

Victoria Coal Company,

SYDNEY, C. B.

THE Subscribers having been appointed Agents for the Lessee of the above Mines, are prepared to issue orders for Round & Slack Coal.

This Coal is becoming very favorably known, has proved of superior quality, both for domestic and steam purposes, and given, in all cases, the highest satisfaction.

Professor Dawson, in his report on the Victoria Coal Mines, says:—"The Coke is vesicular and of excellent quality, and leaves very little ashes, so that, on the whole, it may be regarded as one of the finest coals of Cape Breton for any uses to which Bituminous Coal is applied." Persons using it for grates and other domestic purposes agree, also, in saying that it burns quite as well, and can scarcely be distinguished from, the OLD MINES Sydney Coal.

Price of Round Coal, f. o. b., \$1.70 per 2,240 lbs.  
 The Company's Shipping Wharf, inside South Bar, Sydney Harbor, has spacious accommodation for vessels drawing 25 feet.

FENTON T. NEWBERRY & CO.  
 Ch'town, Aug. 14—pat 2w

ST. PETER'S SCHOOLS

WILL RE-OPEN ON

Monday, the 2nd September.

IN BOYS' SCHOOL there are three departments. Subjects Taught—Latin, Greek, German, French, Mathematics, History, Geography, and all ordinary English subjects.

IN GIRLS' SCHOOL there are three departments. In the junior department, boys under 8 years are received. Subjects Taught—same as in Boys' School, except Classics.

In these Schools five Teachers are employed. For terms, etc., apply to  
 REV. G. W. HODGSON,  
 Grafton Street.

Aug. 14, 1878.