

Miramichi and the North Shore etc.

Great Furniture Importations—See Mr. Wye's advertisement.

PERSONAL—George W. McInerney, M. P., visited his home last week and was to return to Ottawa on Monday.

St. Luke's Church—Next Sabbath morning the children's service will be held, beginning at the regular hour for divine worship.

The Annual Meeting of the Miramichi District will be held in St. Luke's church on the 12th and 13th June. Public services will be held on the above named dates in the evening.

Entertainment—St. Andrew's church choir is to have an entertainment on Monday evening next in the S. S. hall. The programme will embrace solos, duets reading etc.

The Miramichi Amateur Dramatic Club which played in Newcastle on the evening of the Queen's Birthday contained better talent than the majority of professional organizations which appear in our North Shore towns.

New Paper—Charlottetown has a new semi-weekly, to be known as the Prince Edward Islander. It is a four page paper, issued every Tuesday and Friday. It politics it is Liberal. The first issue, just received, is well up and printed in clear type.

The Horse Show at Mascoic Hall, on Saturday Monday, and Tuesday was a first rate one of its class. The horses showed the usual results of intelligent training, and were made to do very clever things by their manager, Prof. Bristol. The exhibition can not fail to interest its patrons.

Teachers & Students' Special Course—Attention is directed to the teachers' and students' special course advertised in another column. This is an annual feature of this college, and many teachers and college students have, during recent years, spent their vacation at the institution with most gratifying results.

Foresters—F. W. Emerson, Esq., High Sec. of the High Court of Foresters of N. B., was in Newcastle on Wednesday on his way to Blackville to visit the Court at that place. He returned to Newcastle on Saturday and in the evening met with the members of Court Miramichi at their pleasant rooms in the Masonic building, leaving for home on Monday.

A Loss to Bathurst—The Rev. A. J. Reid, rector of St. George's church, Bathurst, has resigned his position as rector of the church of St. Paul's church, Uxbridge, Ont., unexpectedly offered him by the lord bishop of Toronto, with the unanimous approval of the church committee. Mr. Reid, who succeeds the Rev. Rural Dean Westney (resigned on account of ill health), will enter upon his new duties July 1st.

New Papers—The Advertiser will be published by Mr. Gordon Livingston, of Harcourt, during the month of June. It will be devoted to the interest of Kent county in particular, and the province and Dominion at large; and under the management of the old time editor will be a success. It will be published at his old place in the Masonic building, leaving for home on Monday.

The Albert Star, published at Hillsborough N. B. is a well read paper as is also the Family Record, a new Monday weekly.

The Miramichi Yacht Club had its first cruise of the season on the Queen's birthday. The Chatham contingent was mistakenly ordered up-river against the tide in the morning, and as there was little wind, did not succeed in getting in that direction and might as well have awaited the up-river breeze here, so that sailing directions could have been received, and all gone together to the rendezvous at Sheldrake Island. But, on such occasions, "time is no object."

The deceased gentleman had been ill only about a week. He was 77 years of age and leaves three sons and a daughter, and to them, as well as to his other relatives, we tender our sincere sympathy. [Quebec Chronicle 24th.]

Death of Thomas Brodie, Esq.—It was with deep regret that it was learned yesterday that the late Mr. Thomas Brodie, of the condition of Mr. Thos. Brodie was unimpaired by the facts. After undergoing an operation, the esteemed gentleman gradually sank during the day until at night death relieved him of his sufferings. Mr. Brodie was one of the most successful of Quebec's merchants, and his loss will be a void which will be difficult indeed to fill.

Remarkable Case—A young lobster fisherman named Stoddard applied to Dr. Perrin, the Marine Hospital surgeon, a day or two ago for aid, as he had a little abscess coming on the side of his jaw which was beginning to get painful. He said he had a fit while lobster fishing nine weeks before and in ponding his face around among some rubbish he had inflicted a slight wound in his cheek under one eye. This had about healed and only started down on his cheek and was now becoming a sore, and was very painful. On examination the doctor found what was apparently the point of a nail in the abscess, but it was so firm that ordinary force would not extract it. He got a strong pair of pliers and to his amazement drew out a full ten penny nail, which had gone in the man's cheek under the eye and worked down the point first without his knowing it was there till the abscess at the point formed. The young man is apparently now well, and his experience—Yarmouth Times.

Assisted—Messrs. E. Lantulum & Co. made a trust deed today for the benefit of their creditors, Edward C. Elkin and M. Driscoll being named as trustees. The present estimate is that the liabilities are about \$20,000 (including "paper" in which other people are interested) and the assets nominally placed at a higher figure. But the trouble is that the assets in stocks, shipping and real estate cannot be realized on because of the dullness of business. A succession of disasters to their vessels in recent years, the failure of persons who were largely in their debt, and inability to dispose of stock have been the principal causes of suspension. The trust deed contains only three preferences—W. Grant (a Halifax trader), \$500; D. A. Smith, North Sydney, \$200; C. A. Palmer, \$500. Edward and F. W. Lantulum composed the firm, and both are well known throughout the maritime provinces. There will be much regret that they found suspension necessary.—[Saturday's Globe.]

Downed—Wm. Parise, of Carquet, about 18 years of age, on a Monday afternoon drowned off the end of Park's wharf. He was one of the crew of a French boat which came to an Saturday afternoon with fresh codfish. The owner had lent the small boat to a man belonging across the river whose boat had been stolen. After leading the boat the owner thought he

would need it back soon and sent Wm. Parise to run and bail him and tell him to bring the boat back soon. The youth rushed to the end of the wharf tripping and went over head first, and after splashing about a short time sunk before several boats in the vicinity could reach him. His body was recovered about two hours after the accident occurred, the corpse had been placed in a coffin and the boat was bound home to Carquet.

Dr. Pedolin was on the wharf at the time and did not think there was any need for holding an inquest. [Advocate.]

Replevin Suits  
The Maritime Superior Fibre Co. limited, against the High Sheriff—a replevin suit tried before M. S. Benson, coroner, on Tuesday and yesterday—resulted in favor of the company. Tweedie & Bennett for plaintiffs and David Grant of Moncton and R. A. Lawlor for claimants.  
The Russell-Aiton suit, an action of replevin for pool wood, resulted in favor of Russell—Tweedie & Bennett for plaintiff and Gregory Q. C. for Aiton.

Charles Mitchell Beats the Record.  
Our young friend Charles Mitchell, son of Jas. Mitchell, Esq., of Newcastle, came to the front with a rush in the University sports at Fredericton on the Queen's birthday. He started early in the quarter-mile run and made a good second. This however, as it turned out, was only a "warming up" heat. In the half-mile race he went to the front, breaking all previous records of the University, and winning in 2 m. 20.4-5 seconds. In the mile race, for which there were five entries, Mitchell took the lead from the start, keeping it to the finish and winning in 5 min. 29.25 seconds.

A Native of Chatham.  
Elizabeth M. Lombard, wife of Charles F. Lombard, of this city, passed away at her home Monday night after a lingering illness of nearly a month; she had always enjoyed perfect health and possessed a vigorous constitution, and becoming slightly ill nothing serious was expected, but her sickness rapidly developed into typhoid fever, which she died of on Tuesday.

Mrs. Lombard was born in Chatham, Miramichi, N. B., June 20, 1851, and was married in this city to Mr. Lombard, March 14, 1874, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. James W. Johnson, pastor of Fine street church; they resided during their first years of their married life in this city, then moved to Piesanville and finally having built their present home on Gray street moved there, where she resided for the past eight years. She leaves three daughters, Mary Louise, aged 18 years; Estelle Louise, aged 15 years, and Gertrude Estelle, aged 11 years.

Mrs. Lombard was a daughter of Wm. McLean of Chatham.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL MISSIONARY SERVICE.  
On Monday the 28th inst. an interesting service was held, the pastor presiding. The following programme was well rendered: Opening hymn, From Greenland's icy Mountains.  
Prayer, by pastor, all standing and joining in Lord's prayer.  
Singing, God of Love, by children.  
Recitation, by Linda Allen.  
Little Oransiers, by fifteen boys.  
Recitation, by Barbara Walker and Libbie Woods.  
Gladly do we gather, children.  
Dialogue, by Weldon Reid and Vernon Steel.  
Recitation, by Helen Loggie.  
Solo, Lily Snowball and children.  
Dialogue, by Mabel Gould and Albert Bonke.  
Recitation, Douglas Steel.  
Solo, by Libbie Woods.  
Singing, by Frank Fallon.  
Report by Superintendent Ford.  
Solo, May Pallen.  
Recitation, by Rosa Grant.  
Recitation, by Grace McCallum.  
Dialogue, by Bessie Eagles and Walter Johnson.  
Do my Little, by twelve boys.  
Do thy Little, by eight girls.  
Recitation, by Fred Abbott.  
Duet, by Mrs. McLean and Mrs. Nicol.  
Recitation, by Miss Carter, Miss Irvine reading the prelude.  
The Cross, nine girls.  
Singing, by Earl Walters.  
Singing, Hear the Pennies Dropping.  
Collection.  
Singing, The Morning Light is Breaking.  
Miss Lily Snowball presided at the organ. Mrs. Snowball had trained the children and arranged the programme. All the pieces were well rendered, but the smaller children excelled. The school has raised for missions during the year \$55. Last Sabbath the attendance was 192. A few Sabbaths ago it was 292. For the last two months it has averaged 190.

A Fisherman's Complaint.  
To the Editor of the Advance:  
DEAR SIR:—It is not me that something is wrong for the fishermen?  
The prohibition of fishing in non-tidal waters is a monstrous injustice. To think that while the freeholders of the County are forbidden to catch fish opposite their own doors, the foreigners, the aliens, are permitted, privileged, take the fish from the spawning pools in and every way is something that must naturally fill every fisherman with indignation.

What, in the name of Heaven, is a government for if not to protect the rights of the people governed?  
And why should foreigners be privileged to kill the fish in the pools, even resorting to dynamite to raise them, when the natives are denied the privilege of catching them in any manner? Will some of the wise ones arise and answer?  
Yours truly,  
FISHERMAN.  
Southwest, May 26th, 1894.

S of T.  
Grand Worthy Patriarch, Rev. J. D. Murray, presented an interesting semi-annual report to the Grand Division, Sons of Temperance, at its meeting at Bathurst last week. In it he acknowledged the great assistance rendered by the grand scribe and referred to the prosperous condition of the order generally. His constitutional decisions have been accepted without question. He referred to the difficulty in Francis Willard Division at Sussex, and to the report of the committee thereon, and to the fact that this division complied with the request of the Grand Division, but that the matter had not been finally settled. He mentioned the official visits to several divisions, and to the public meetings held, also to a number of divisions constituted during the term; to the rapid strides being made in favor of prohibition, and pointed with pride to the result of plebiscites in the various provinces. He expressed regret that our province is still behind in this respect, and laid the blame at the door of the local government in refusing a plebiscite. He referred to the royal commission of the federal government and to the mystery still surrounding the finding of that commission, and hoped it would be good when it did come. He dealt with the state of the order in cheering terms and encouraged the formation of juvenile organizations, and hoped the semi-annual session might produce good results.

Department of Sackville Academy and the other young ladies are pupils of that institution. Referring to a concert given by them in Amherst on 14th inst. the Press of that town says:—"The Aria from Figaro's Marriage, by Miss Lachs, who showed magnificent compass and training. 'Who's at my Window' was sung by Miss Harper, a student of the College, who has a powerful voice. Miss Margaret Goodwin has a very sweet Mezzo Soprano voice and sang nicely. The beautiful Schubert's Serenade by Miss Lachs was sung in English in a truly beautiful way. The pieces which showed the full quality and value of Miss Lachs' voice was the pretty song in response to the encore she received from the number, which she sang in Swedish, her native tongue. Seldom has Amherst had the opportunity of hearing so cultivated a singer as Miss Lachs. The vocal artistry of Miss Goodwin and Harper was sweetly rendered."

Of Miss Lachs' appearance in Moncton the Times said:—"The first appearance of Franklin Lachs excited considerable interest. She was most nicely received. Her voice is a rich dramatic soprano and in the Ave Marie from 'Cavalleria Rusticana' she sang with fervor her tones took all by storm. She was most assured of a hearty welcome if ever she comes again, and the Sackville club deserve credit for bringing the finest artist here."

T. M. C. A.  
The Y. M. C. A. athletic grounds were opened on Queen's birthday with a game of base ball between the Y. M. C. A. and the Maple Leaf Club. A seven inning game was played, and the score resulted in a tie. Base ball or cricket is placed on the grounds almost every afternoon from 4 to 7.30 o'clock. A cricket match between the Newcastle club and the Y. M. C. A. is talked of for July 1st.

This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the first Y. M. C. A. of the world, and on Tuesday next the Chatham association will hold a "Jubilee Reception." In addition to bringing the public into a knowledge of the world-wide association work, the special object of this Jubilee Reception is to meet the people of Chatham acquainted with our association here. The rooms of the association will be thrown open to the public from 10 to 10 p. m. on Tuesday next, and an invitation is extended to all to call in and inspect the pleasant and comfortable quarters of the association, to note the facilities provided for physical exercise and recreation, for information and mental improvement, for culture and amusement. The reception will be very informal. A good programme of instrumental and vocal music, reading addresses etc. has been prepared. This will be interspersed with opportunities for conversation; and to add to the social character of the gathering the Ladies' committee will serve light refreshments to all. The hour is such that it is hoped that at least a few minutes, thus encouraging the association by their presence and interest.

The young men's meeting last Sunday was well attended, but there is yet room for many more. It is a nice, pleasant place to spend an hour Sunday afternoon. All men are cordially invited.  
The Bible class on Monday evening maintains its interest. An informal, conventional style of leading Scripture events is being taken up for consideration. The topic for next week is "The Creation." All men, whether members of the association or not, are welcome at this class.  
It was at one time thought that Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lely would give one of their Recitals of Scottish song and story at Newcastle, but arrangements in that direction failed; and to give the Newcastle people an opportunity to hear these great Scotch singers the steamer Nelson will make extra trips on the evening of the concert in Chatham. Papers received daily from various cities speak in terms of the greatest praise of Mr. Lely's wonderful talent, voice and of his happy delineation of Scottish character and melody. Those who so well remember David Kennedy, as well as those who never before heard a Scotch story or song are alike delighted.  
Mr. Lely appears in Masonic Hall next Thursday evening.

Death of Rev. Wm. Murchie.  
Rev. Wm. Murchie, a promising young Presbyterian clergyman, died at the St. John General Hospital on Monday last week. He had been in the hospital for several months for treatment for some internal trouble. Mr. Murchie was a graduate of the Fredericton university, having taken his degree with the class of '86. He afterwards took a theological course at Princeton University and graduated with high honors from that institution. Deceased was about 33 years of age. He was a thoroughly self-made man and a splendid example of a man, having worked his way through the two universities above mentioned and into the ministry by his own hard earned savings. The news of his sad and untimely death is received with deep sorrow.

At Sackville.  
At the closing exercises at Sackville educational institutions last week there were the usual gymnastic and other exhibitions, but the artistic interest centered in the Academy programme, of the rendition of which the Times says:—"After a few remarks by the president, Miss Troy of Newcastle, favored the audience with a vocal solo. While attending Mt. Allison. Miss Troy's singing was very popular and that she retained her old time influence was easily perceived by the hearty applause following her song, a contrast solo which she sang with much taste and expression.  
The same paper says:—"Miss Lachs, who has charge of the vocal department, sang Schubert's Serenade with violin obligato by Elyseus Archibald. This piece seemed to be peculiarly adapted to her voice as we have never heard it sung with such tenderness and sweetness. Her voice is very clear and true, blending with the tones of the violin in delicious harmony. She sang a very pretty little Swedish air in response to an enthusiastic encore."

Miss Alma Gibson also won honors as a violinist which will be a matter of satisfaction to her numerous admirers on the Miramichi.  
The last piece on the programme was a solo by Mrs. C. W. Harrison, who was greeted with tumultuous applause. She sang "The Nightingale" and to a thunderous encore she sang an aria from Traviata. Mrs. Harrison never sang better than she did on Saturday night and her trills and shadings and magnificent saccato runs made the audience hall ring. She appears to be the perfect master of her truly wonderful voice.  
The best all round artists was H. Johnson, Newcastle, Ltd; prize gold medal, given by the music academy. Geo. Johnson, Newcastle, 2nd prize, silver medal.  
The prizes were conferred upon the winners by Mrs. C. W. Harrison.  
On the conclusion of the programme no freemasons in the way of ice cream and cake were served. The gathering broke up about 11 o'clock.

Kent Co.  
RICHMOND, May 25.—There was no general observance of the Queen's birthday here, but banquets were displayed in several parts of the town.  
A Norwegian barkentine arrived this week for Edward Walker. Philip Murphy of South Branch passed through town on Wed-

naturally willing to do. Forest then went to the lockup and released the prisoner, who went away with his friends. If Mr. Murray was not acting for magistrate McCulley can anyone explain why he should have been there almost in the act of receiving the money when Forest accidentally appeared in his office and why he should give the following receipt to Fadi:—  
Received from Emile Malive, the sum of twenty four \$100 dollars in full of fine and costs before the Hon. the Court of Sessions in the case of Malive vs. the State, if the court is not satisfied, this money is to be returned. If the court is satisfied, this money is to be applied to payment of the said fine and costs and the balance to be returned, it is to be given to the defendant John Fadi.  
Signed ROBERT MURRAY  
Chatham N. B.,  
May 18th 1894.

After the ADVANCE's reference to the matter appeared last week both police Magistrate McCulley and his "coach," Mr. Murray, with the courtesy which distinguishes the "republican" world's statement of the "ADVANCE" lies in its tale, but that is one of our "republican" for retaining respect for the court they conduct as a kind of partnership business, with the new and novel feature of having it travel from place to place when Mr. Murray so requests. A police magistrate who is thus in leading strings and a lawyer who is in Mr. Murray's happy position of winner whether he is for plaintiff or defendant, must, of course, not be expected to stick at trifles in attempting to keep themselves in respect before the public, but in the interest of a fair, intelligent and respectable administration of justice something ought to be done to make our police court better than it is.

Before Judge Vanwart at Fredericton, on Saturday, argument was made on an application made by R. B. Bennett, counsel for the woman convicted, to quash the proceedings before police magistrate McCulley, the ridiculousness of which were referred to last week. Judgment was deferred until Tuesday, when an order to quash was made. The conditions of the document given by Mr. Murray, counsel for the prosecution, who acted for the police magistrate and afterwards denied it and who was the cause of the court going on its travels through the town, will, therefore, have to be carried out and the prisoner released. The case against the woman was a good one and had it been properly tried the conviction would doubtless have been sustained. The law however cannot be a farce, as of the decision of Judge Vanwart shows.

The Newcastle Incongruities.  
The preliminary investigation of the charge against the alleged Newcastle incendiaries took place before police magistrate Niven of that town last week. The case against the woman was a good one and had it been properly tried the conviction would doubtless have been sustained. The law however cannot be a farce, as of the decision of Judge Vanwart shows.

The information of Mr. Wm. Irvine deputy sheriff, being read, Hon. Peter Mitchell was called and proved that the warehouse burned in the year 1892 belonged to him and was a part of the old shippard yard in the town of Newcastle.  
Isaac McDonald, counsel said:—My residence is in Newcastle; occupation, ship labourer; I know about the burning of the Mitchell warehouse some time in the fall of 1892; I don't recollect what month it was in or the day of the month.

Question—Tell us what you know about the burning of this warehouse of your own knowledge.  
Witness answered:—Between 10 and 11 o'clock at night, the night of the burning, I came down to Murray's shop, and I met Robert Murray, the prisoner, and he says to me: Will you come and make a fire with me to-night. I said, yes; what place will we go to? He took me away down to the street going to Henessey's, and we stood opposite to Mr. Mitchell's warehouse, and we went across over to the building, and we came back again over the street. When we came across I saw Mr. R. K. Call; did not see him again. I saw a member of the street for a long time, and while passing there, there were lots of people on the sidewalk and we put the back and shavings we made in this hole and when I was lighting a match there was some one coming on the sidewalk and I put the match out with my hand. Then we went and sat on the sleepers for about a half hour. Then Bob Murray said he would go and see if he could not set the fire, and I came over to the end of the building to watch if there was any one coming. There was some one coming up by Nicholson's house. I do not know who it was. I went to Bob Murray and told him he had better not light it now. We went back to the street, and I told him he came over to the hole in the building and we went and sat on the sleepers again and we sat there an awful long while, and we made a whole lot of shavings again, and then the two of us started over to the hole in the building and we put the shavings in and stayed there for a little while and then I went to the end of the hole in the shavings. Then the two of us got out matches and shored our hands in the hole and set fire to the building. It was a dark night and I came over on the sidewalk and then went from the sidewalk to between Dan McDonald's and Elliot, the shoemaker's. It was a short distance from the warehouse. I do not know where Bob went. I stood there between those two buildings watching the fire. I saw it pretty well under the 10 or 12 feet, and I went through the 10 or 12 feet, and I did not see any one at the fire before I left. The fire was well under way before I left.

It took us about 3 hours from the time we started till we had it on. We made two attempts and the second succeeded. There was no offer to me of money by any one to set fire to the building. We set fire to it for fun for ourselves. I went back to the fire afterwards. I was just in the house upstairs when I heard the bell ring. I went down to the fire and saw Mr. Call at his gate. He asked me where the burning was. I told him I did not know, I went about the house, down to the fire, and when I got to the fire there were a good many people there, when I got to the building it was burnt down. I saw Murray at the fire; he said to me I did as I said, and that was all.  
CROSS-EXAMINED BY MR. TWEEDIE.  
This fire occurred in the fall of '92. I was never examined under oath about this fire. I was examined under oath about a couple of fires that occurred in the town; one John Creagh's building and the little building back of Ritchie's store. I was not asked about the burning of the Mitchell warehouse. I was not asked about the burning of the Mitchell warehouse. I was not asked about the burning of the Mitchell warehouse.

That Peddler Case.  
Referring to the peculiar dealings of the Chatham magistrates with the cases of unlicensed peddlers that have been before them, we took occasion recently to show that they were not disposed to enforce the law, whereupon the World, in the interest of the police magistrate, pointed out with apparent grace, the fact that one conviction had been made in which the kind words spoken and the hearty welcome the visiting Brethren.

Witness continued:—Between 10 and 11 o'clock at night, the night of the burning, I came down to Murray's shop, and I met Robert Murray, the prisoner, and he says to me: Will you come and make a fire with me to-night. I said, yes; what place will we go to? He took me away down to the street going to Henessey's, and we stood opposite to Mr. Mitchell's warehouse, and we went across over to the building, and we came back again over the street. When we came across I saw Mr. R. K. Call; did not see him again. I saw a member of the street for a long time, and while passing there, there were lots of people on the sidewalk and we put the back and shavings we made in this hole and when I was lighting a match there was some one coming on the sidewalk and I put the match out with my hand. Then we went and sat on the sleepers for about a half hour. Then Bob Murray said he would go and see if he could not set the fire, and I came over to the end of the building to watch if there was any one coming. There was some one coming up by Nicholson's house. I do not know who it was. I went to Bob Murray and told him he had better not light it now. We went back to the street, and I told him he came over to the hole in the building and we went and sat on the sleepers again and we sat there an awful long while, and we made a whole lot of shavings again, and then the two of us started over to the hole in the building and we put the shavings in and stayed there for a little while and then I went to the end of the hole in the shavings. Then the two of us got out matches and shored our hands in the hole and set fire to the building. It was a dark night and I came over on the sidewalk and then went from the sidewalk to between Dan McDonald's and Elliot, the shoemaker's. It was a short distance from the warehouse. I do not know where Bob went. I stood there between those two buildings watching the fire. I saw it pretty well under the 10 or 12 feet, and I went through the 10 or 12 feet, and I did not see any one at the fire before I left. The fire was well under way before I left.

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of burning John Creagh's building, I was not on oath about the burning of this Creagh's building before William Mason J. P. in the spring of '92. I did swear that I knew nothing of the burning of the building. I swore to a falsehood, and I swore to it willfully and deliberately, knowing at the time that I was lying. I had a conversation with Mr. R. Call about the burning of this building. It was last winter. I had a conversation to him about the burning of the James Mitchell building, the Ingram house and the Creagh building, and the Mitchell warehouse. I knew there was a reward of \$500 offered for the apprehension of the person who set the fires.

Mr. Call spoke to me about the reward. He said to me that he thought I could tell a good deal about the setting of the fire. I did not say anything to that, I don't know if it was at this time he mentioned the reward. I did not ask Mr. Call if a party could get the reward and escape punishment, I never asked any person about that.  
[The examination resumed for dinner.]  
[Examination resumed: I have been in jail since Saturday afternoon; have been in jail before; have been in several times; was in about 3 years ago; can't tell what it was in; was in about 2 days first time; can't tell what I was in second time for; I don't know how long I was in; I was in 120 days before last time; for being drunk and disturbing the peace; have been in only three times before this. It is on my own confession that I am in jail this time. I was speaking to the Capt. of the Salvation Army about it. I was arrested upon a warrant.  
There was no one with Murray and myself the night of the Mitchell fire. This is the only burning that I connect Murray with.

Resides this Mitchell building I set fire to others. I set fire to three others. I do not know the origin of the other fires that took place in the town.  
I have connected the names of Murray, Ashton and Jeffrey with these fires. I have not named any other persons as connected with the burnings, except these three. At the time I made my statement about the burning of these buildings I knew there was a reward of \$500 offered. I don't know what was anything going on the night the warehouse was burnt. It was on my own confession that I am in jail this time. I was speaking to the Capt. of the Salvation Army about it. I was arrested upon a warrant.  
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