

The Examiner Calendar

...FOR OCTOBER...

MOON'S CHANGES.

New Moon, 4th.
First Quarter, 12th.
Full Moon, 18th.
Last Quarter, 26th

Day of Week	Sun	High Water
Rises.	Sets.	
1 Sunday	6 6	5 31
2 Monday	7 7	9 15
3 Tuesday	8 8	10 04
4 Wednesday	10 25	10 53
5 Thursday	12 23	11 42
6 Friday	13 21	11 42
7 Saturday	15 19	11 42
8 Sunday	16 18	1 19
9 Monday	17 16	2 08
10 Tuesday	19 14	2 57
11 Wednesday	20 12	3 46
12 Thursday	21 10	4 35
13 Friday	23 8	5 24
14 Saturday	24 7	6 13
15 Sunday	26 5	7 02
16 Monday	27 3	7 51
17 Tuesday	28 1	8 40
18 Wednesday	30 0	9 29
19 Thursday	31 58	10 18
20 Friday	33 4	11 07
21 Saturday	34 54	11 56
22 Sunday	36 53	12 45
23 Monday	37 51	1 34
24 Tuesday	38 50	2 23
25 Wednesday	40 48	3 12
26 Thursday	41 46	4 01
27 Friday	43 44	4 50
28 Saturday	44 43	5 39
29 Sunday	46 41	6 28
30 Monday	47 41	7 17
31 Tuesday	49 39	8 06

ROCKY POINT FERRY

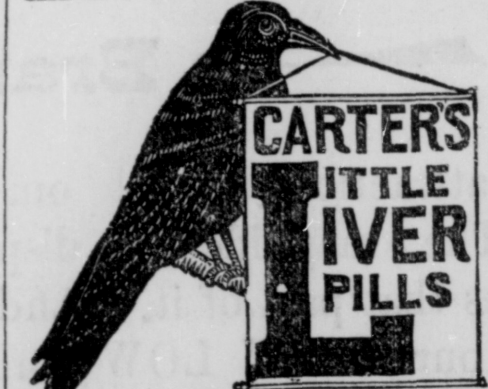
Commencing Monday, October 2nd, the steamer Elfu will run as follows for the balance of the season 1896:

Will leave Prince Street wharf
At 7.00 a. m.
" 9 00 "
" 11 00 "
" 1 00 p. m.
" 2 00 "
" 4 00 "
" 5 30 "

Will leave Rocky Point:
At 8 00 a. m.
" 10 00 "
" 11 30 "
" 1 30 p. m.
" 3 00 "
" 4 30 "
" 6 00 "

SUNDAYS.
Will leave Prince Street Wharf:
At 9 00 a. m.
" 12 45 p. m.
" 2 00 "
" 4 00 "

Will leave Rocky Point:
At 10 00 a. m.
" 1 30 p. m.
" 3 00 "
" 5 00 "



SICK HEADACHE
Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Substitution the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Removed
—TO MY OLD STAND—
Richmond Street
Fourth House from Queen St.
—around the—
London House Corner
Thomas Campbell

TAKE CARE OF YOUR FEET
and KEEP YOUR HEAD LEVEL

By investing 50 cents for a pair of rubbers. You may save pain, loss of time and a doctor's bill. For less than \$2 we can give you a nice, neat-fitting boot and a pair of good rubbers. For ladies or gentlemen a cheap good looking boot is just as good to wear with rubbers as the more expensive lines. Keep your health and save your wealth, by kindly dealing with us.

Weeks & Warren

ASYLUM ENQUIRY.

(Continued from fifth page.)

showed it to him. He was not aware that food was ever served half cooked as stated. The potatoes served are carefully cleaned and boiled. Adjourned until one o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.
The ventilating is not satisfactory owing to defects in the apparatus. The institution has never been properly ventilated; other institutions have better systems of ventilation. There is a musty smell in the wards, partly because of the condition of the floors and ceilings. The patients are kept clean y being bathed once a week when underclothing is changed. The bed are changed once a week and are clean. He did not examine them all. There is a bathroom to each ward. There is sewerage to the river. He did not know whether the sewerage reservoir is kept clean or not. He did not think there would be any gas when it is frequently flushed. The house is heated by indirect radiation; each room by direct radiation. He did not think it was thoroughly effective. Some of the flues will not draw when the wind is from a certain quarter. The practice has been to keep the heat on until eleven, p. m. and put it on again early in the morning. He knew the house was cold and that patients went to bed in the day time because they were cold. The sleeping rooms in the north and south are cold according to the wind.

He had noticed the house cold and had ordered more steam. He used to keep the fires up. He also had thermometers placed in the wards. There is no difference in the heating now. He did not know much about the temperature at night. He used to have the temperature taken twice a day when he resided in the Hospital and that practice was continued some time after.

To Mr. Farquharson—When the new boiler was placed the attic was heated. To Dr. Conroy—The Engineer goes to bed after the fire is banked. I think sixty degrees is too high for sleeping in—55 degrees is high enough for a room.

To Mr. Rogers—The attendant sees that the clothes are kept on and as a rule the patients roll themselves up in blankets. There is an occasional case where they will not.

To Dr. Conroy—There are no double windows. He had not seen any snow coming in nor had it been reported to him. He had known of the water taps freezing in the bath rooms, but not in rooms occupied by patients. He did not think single windows sufficient. Double windows would be better.

Mr. McPhail then announced that Dr. Alex. McNeill was present and wished to get away. The Commission decided to take his evidence before finishing the evidence of Dr. Blanchard.

Dr. McNeill, sworn—He said he was requested to act for Dr. Blanchard and had charge while he was away. During that time he visited the institution nearly every day mostly in the afternoons and spent about three hours there on an average. In the discharge of his duties he went through the wards and enquired as to the patients' needs. Many did not want anything. He visited the dining room occasionally and saw them eating. He saw they were a hearty crowd and thought the patients were used fairly well considering the overcrowded state of the institution. When he was there the patients received all the attention necessary. The caretakers were good to the patients and he noticed nothing wrong. He did not pay much attention to the chronic cases. He had no experience in Asylum work. He thought three hours sufficient for the physician to do his work. He should be represented by a competent person to carry out his orders, in fact more than one person. In regard to food the bread was good; the meat was good.

To the Premier—There were no complaints. The place was clean and when he asked for anything he always got it. The food was plenty and good.

To Hon. Mr. Rogers—There were not any complaints from the patients except there might have been the morning he ordered heat. He always left instructions to send for him if required. He found Mr. McDonald efficient. Any medicines he prescribed were already mixed.

To the Premier—After reading the Grand Jury's report he thought there was lots of room for improvement. One could not tell an attendant from a patient by their clothes. There should be uniforms for attendants.

To Mr. Rogers—He had no knowledge of neglect. He did not think the place up-to-date. He did not see any neglect, but thought a great deal of care should be exercised in the selection of attendants. As a whole he thought the institution fairly well managed.

Dr. Blanchard resumed. Dr. Conroy—With the accommodation afforded, would you, if you were in comfortable circumstances apply for your relations to be admitted?

Dr. Blanchard said if he had the means he would send them to the other provinces. He has sent a great many cases to Montreal.

To Mr. Rogers—He had fixed upon patients who should have got well, but he feared that they have not got sufficient attendance. He thought the were some here who would have been

discharged if he had been a resident physician. He did not know of any institution in the world without a resident physician, who has the same class of patients. Most of the idiots could be cared for at home.

To Mr. Rogers—He had seen the letter in the Examiner. There was some foundation for it. Attendants are not allowed to tell tales among servants and friends in town. With reference to the cold rooms the patients are supposed to be out of the rooms two hours in the day time. He did not think there was anything in the report that the water used to freeze on the floor. He had never seen it, nor was it reported. Then the report of the patients crying with the cold is not true. As many as seven blankets are used. There is a draught from the windows sometimes, but he never heard of snow on the floor of the rooms. Neither had he heard of rain blowing on the patients. With reference to the bed linen, a change is ordered to be made. He was not in a position to know whether it is done. Then about cats in the basement is exaggerated. During the winter the cellar was lime washed. All the rooms are taken up. There is no difference made with those who pay and those who do not. There are some who object to eating with other patients and are allowed to eat with the attendants to satisfy them. At the time of his removal from the Hospital he understood that it was only temporarily and that plans were drawn for a cottage for the Medical Superintendent.

Mr. McPhail swears. To Mr. Rogers—He enumerates his many duties in connection with the institution and said he had an oversight over the employees. When he took charge years ago the attendance was much smaller than now. There are 195 patients in the institution at the present time. He had no more help now in his own work and the medical attendant was a resident of the house in the early days. He had occasion to report matters to the Medical Attendant. At the present time there are 31 employees. If the hospital was not so crowded he could do with less help. The attendants ought to be trained nurses. The attendants are changed according to their conduct. The male attendants at present have been employed since the present government took charge. Two attendants remain up at night, one a female and one male. There is no foundation to the statement about the patients lying in their filth. They are supposed to be raised four times during the night. The attendant has to report. Besides the report he went around and asked the day attendant. There are scarcely any cases of roughness, and kindness is drilled into the attendants. If any violence is used and there are any marks on a patient, the attendant is instantly dismissed. The rule has been to report the case to the Medical Attendant. A consultation is held and the best course taken. His duty was to see that the patients got food and he saw that they had it. He visited the dining room some time ago and found the bread underdone and had the grievance remedied. The porridge was not bad, except on the time complained of. The porridge is boiled by steam and all foreign substances come to the top. The matron sees to the boiling of the porridge. She found in a saucer four or five particles of impurity. Before the Grand Jury came we had it investigated. He did not think that the miller knew anything about the dirt in the meal. The turnips were on one occasion placed on the table uncooked, but he did not think it happened often, because he often went into the kitchen and saw to it. The statement that the potatoes are not washed is untrue. They are washed in a sink and as a rule picked potatoes. Some rotten ones will come up. The potatoes brought here are good. The meat is not first-class, because of the price. I have returned bull meat as being not fit for use. The meat afterwards supplied was better and is such that could not be refused, yet it is not first-class meat. The flour at the first of the year was not good. The butter is wonderfully good for tub butter, but we have also refused some butter. There are some patients who are capable of complaining and we investigate the matter. They do not complain at night about the cold, but complain in the day. The heat is kept up until twelve o'clock at night and is put on at five a.m. There is thermometers in the halls. He would modify his views now and would not have steam heat in bedrooms. Some of the patients kick the clothes off but the attendant puts the clothes back every hour. He had no knowledge who wrote letter in the Examiner, but the statement about extra food is not correct. In cases of sickness, extra tea and toast is furnished. Of course if there is a careless attendant there might be suffering, but he had not heard nor does he know of such being the case. The attendants are very careful and report at once. The rule forbids tales being carried. It's the rule of the house that attendants should not talk about people in it. Then about cold rooms, the heater does not work when there is certain winds. Is it not true that the patients kept there all day. There is no doubt they suffer from cold. Some of the patients are kept in cold guarded rooms except for two hours, but he never saw water freeze on the floor and it was

never brought to his notice. He had never heard of the patients crying, but had heard them say they were cold. He thought the crying statement was grossly exaggerated. He had known of snow drifting in once and knew of rain blowing in in a great many cases. Men have been tightening the windows. There is no broken glass. He did not know whether patients took cold or not from the draft. The statement that the patients are in wet beds at night is not true. The attendants have instructions to change the latter four times during the night. The statement made by Mary Jane McInnis about the food is not true. The food is better than many get at home. The statement that the meat was fly blown could not be true as it was in April. Her statement was made before she was dismissed. He was in town and was at Mr. Smith's office when he was told that there was a complaint which had been laid with Mr. Smith. She should not have complained anywhere until she complained here. Mr. Farquharson enquired why it was brought there and told one to pay her off. Such cases should be reported to the Medical Attendant. Under the late Government we employed our own help. When Mr. Peters came into power he appointed the male help. The bad milk happened and the milkman was notified. Mary Jane McInnis' dismissal was approved of by myself. The story about female patients being left in wet beds is not true.

The attendants are treating them more kindly every day. No bruises are now to be found. The physician should be resident here. Mr. McPhail supported his contention by a case where a woman was taken weak and he telephoned the doctor but what he ordered was not in the house. A non-professional man should not give medicine. Mr. McDonald has considerable experience and we owe much to him. The doctor comes here about 10 o'clock. He stays about four hours. There were 12 deaths in 1898. Consumptive cases are put in a single room. When a patient dies the rooms are fumigated and the bedding burned. He had charged the butcher with delivery of bull meat and that was how it was detected; besides there is a butcher in the house who knows. The meat is supplied in sides or quarters. Sometimes the best meat is cut out, it happened today and it was refused. \$4.65 a hundred is contract price.

To Dr. Conroy—There is no chart kept as in hospitals, showing the physical condition of the patients. He knew of cases of constipation. The water in the rooms is never frozen. He had heard the attendants complain on rare occasions. The heaters do not work when there is a southerly wind. A new system of heating should be introduced, perhaps the same as in Prince of Wales College. He made application to Mr. Peters some years ago for more guarded rooms, but they were not granted. There are two male patients kept in restraint. There are six box-beds where the patients are locked in. They should be done away with. There are twenty who work at the Stock Farm, ten today and ten to-morrow. One man can guard about fifteen. There are about thirty men in the institution who could go out to work. He thought the Stock Farm should be joined with the Asylum property. Out door work is conducive to the health of the patients. He often wished for trained attendants and something for the patients to do. There are some that knit and some help in the laundry. He thought that we were behind the age in many ways. He thought that many of the patients that are harmless could be taken care of by men unskilled. There are many in the house who have no business here at all. There is one here who has no place to go, and prefers to stay and work. When the present government came into power I made application for more ground, which was granted. We have twelve acres in all. A new boiler was put in about four years ago. We have better heating now. Before it was put in the house was not so well heated. The new boiler was moved over to make room for the placing of another large boiler. If the heaters will work there will be plenty of heat.

Mr. Farquharson asked Mr. McPhail if he was ever refused anything needed. Mr. McPhail said he was not and went on to explain that once a month a fire alarm is given. The attendants get the hose out. Fire practice was not nearly so proficient years ago as now. The department is much improved. The trustees have given orders for fire escapes, which are being constructed. The institution has not suffered from the trustees appointing the attendants. It would be hard to get along with Mary Jane McInnis. I employ the females. When we want a male we consult the trustees. We have plenty of blankets, all we want. The reports were exaggerated. Mr. Farquharson gave medical attendant order to be at hospital for four hours a day. It is better than it was under the late government. Then the Medical Supt. used to spend one hour on an average. There were 97 patients when I came here. I have a few more attendants. I was in hopes that the doctor would take some responsibility. I am not satisfied with the medical attendant's time. There should be a doctor on the Board of Trustees.

The Asylum Commission met this morning at 11 o'clock. Besides the Commissioners there were present Hon. J. H. McLean, Hon. P. Sinclair, Hon. A. McLaughlin, Hon. P. McNutt, and S. Blaisdell, Esq., one of the Trustees.

Robt. McDonald was the first witness called. He is baker and storekeeper and has been in the asylum employ since 1880. He has filled that position all the time. All the food stuffs go through his hands. Between Mr. McPhail and himself they see about the quality. If it is not good they send it back. If the food as it comes to the Asylum is not fit he sends it back. If he is in doubt about it he reports the matter to the Trustees. He has nothing to do with preparing the food; he only delivers it to the kitchen. The quality of the meat supplied has been fairly good. He did not think that ball beef was often supplied. When such is found, it is sent back. Twice this year such beef has been sent back. Some meat was refused by him yesterday.

There may sometimes be better received that is not as good as it might be—but such is not used. Mouse dirt was found in the meal last fall. It was in the barrels and could not be detected till it was put in the pot. The meal supplied to the institution was what might be supplied in the general market. He did not know anything about the milk.

Patients refused meat sometimes. He did not think they had reason to refuse it because it was not fit to eat. He wouldn't give the patients anything he wouldn't eat himself. The meat always comes fresh and newly killed. He always saw it well cooked. The turnips last year were poor and stringy—but were well cooked. If the food was not well cooked he thought he would know it. It is never customary to boil potatoes unwashed nor to boil unsoaked potatoes with good ones. There may possibly be one or two unsoaked potatoes get in however. The same care is taken when cooking for inmates as for attendants. Patients to his knowledge are not neglected. The Doctor always orders something special for patients when they are ill. The patients are not neglected or left without food; anything like that should happen it would be the fault of the attendants, no attendant has any authority to provide food for patients either sick or well. There is plenty of steam; but the heating apparatus is not satisfactory. The building was fairly well kept. The guarded rooms might be cold, but he never saw any there. On days when there was no heat in the room the patients would be cold. The patients in the guarded rooms complained of being cold. It is not true that patients are kept in the guarded rooms for days without being allowed out.

To Dr. Conroy—The heating apparatus is not sufficient. When the wind is south the heaters will not work on the south side of the house, nor on the north side when the wind is north; when it is calm the house is comfortable. To Mr. Rogers—Patients are given extra clothing when the building is cold. To Mr. McEachern—Extra heaters have been put in ward four in the attic. These do not take away from the force of the heat in other parts of the building. To Mr. Rogers—He never heard patients crying because they were cold. He had ordered extra blankets for patients when they complained of cold. Never saw snow or rain beat in on the patients when they were in their beds. There might be some snow come in on the patients on a stormy day, but he never saw any of it. Patients opened and shut windows to suit themselves. Windows cannot be opened more than six inches. There are no bars on them. The night watch is supposed to go through the ward every hour. To Dr. Conroy—The air shafts have not drawn well and heat cannot be obtained at times. The boiler burns as well on one day as on another. The air shafts are all right on a calm day. To Mr. Rogers—The beds are supposed to be changed by the attendants as soon as they are soiled. In Mr. McPhail's absence, he has ordered the night watch to make these changes. He believed the attendant did as well as he could. Attendants had been discharged for illusing the patients. He did not go around at night to see that beds were changed when soiled—it was not his place to do so. To Dr. Conroy—He had refused flour on some occasions, but as a general thing it had been good. His orders are to send back anything that is not good. He gives out draughts when the doctor is not present and also does what he can at night when anything happens to patients. If he cannot get along he telephones for the doctor. He has stitched wounds in the absence of the doctor. He has administered narcotics for such patients as need them at night. He sleeps in the building and has often been up all night with patients. He thought he would know when a patient had too much medicine. As a rule the same draught is given men and women, but when it is necessary to change the draught to suit the patient it is done. The watch notes the effect of the draught, but he has nothing to do with preparing the medicine. If it is deemed necessary to give a second dose, (witness) would make it ready. Patients are looked after by two attendants, a male and female. He thought a doctor should be at the Asylum continuously. He is more needed in the night time. He thought medical treatment was better when the doctor was a resident of the asylum. There are thirty or forty pigs and two horses on the premises. That is all the stock. The young pigs are sold in the spring; the rest are killed and the pork consumed on the premises. Proceeds of all sales made are turned into the treasury. Hens are kept and the eggs are used in the institution.

All come to the Methodist Church at 7.30 o'clock to Christian Endeavour service. Topic, "Work where Christ tells you to." We specially invite students of the schools and colleges.

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As Soup's, Soup, So is Soap, Soap.
You must classify soup, soap, or anything. There are many kinds, grades, qualities. In soap, that word **Surprise** stamped on guarantees finest quality. A pure hard soap. When you buy **Surprise** you have the best.
5 CENTS A CAKE.

Wants, Lost, Found, &c

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