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INFORMATION.

Evening Expected to prove very Important-Chief Bell Secures a Chain but it is not the Right One.

importance has come to light during the week regarding the subject uppermost in every citizen's mind-the Agnew murder. Upon second thought it is not at all revolver, and the arrest of the young man, Patrick Kearney, the brother of the accused, who had furnished Chief Bell with the information that he had received the articles in question from his brother John, the young man suspected of committing the terrible crime.

Another Strong Proof. During the day the bullet extracted stance, but sufficient of the rounded outline remained to satisfy those present that the leaden pellet was fired from the

the gaol last Thursday morning, when Mrs. Kearney, the mother of the two prisoners, "Johnnie, how could you do it?" The young lad denied all knowledge of the murder, and did not give way to his feelings like his brother. Those present say the scene was one of the most affecting

Bell a chain said to be the one given by her son, the suspected murderer, to his home when I left, when I heard the first morning. it to her as a gift. Upon examination it at; I did not say anything, nor did Bush. turned out that the chain was not the It was quite dark, but there was an elecone worn by the murdered man, but belonged to one of the brothers of the

Burial of the Murdered Man. Last Friday, at 130, the funeral of the

upon it as corroborative evidence for the

EVIDENCE AT THE INQUEST.

The Dead Man's Watch Seen with Kearney Early on the Morning After the Tragedy - Jeweller Petty's Story -James Finney Denies That He Traded Watches With the Boy - The Father Nearly Demented - Pastor Totten's Sermon at the Funeral.

case is growing hourly, and theories are multiplying. There are those who think that the boy Pat had more to do with the affair than has yet transpired, but there appears to be no good ground for such a supposition, though the matter was not gone into at the inquest. Ecquiries made by our reporter show that his movements on the night of the murder can be accurately and satisfactorily accounted

The evidence of the boy Elliott made a he had often repaired for the murdered

The Council Chamber Packed to the Evidence - The Proceedings Begin Devlin-The Father of the Prisoners Faints and Has to be Carried Out. Promptly at 7 o'clock Friday evening the

inquest proceedings were resumed before Coroner Poole in the council chamber, which was filled almost to suffocation by a mob of citizens anxious to hear the witnesses. They were packed like herrings in a box, and how or why they endured the attendant discomforts is a mystery, as some of the witnesses could not be

Messrs. John A. Barron, Q.C., and Wm. Steers, were present as prisoners' counsel. As soon as the coroner declared he was ready for business County Crown Attorney Davlin objected to the presence of the prisoners, who, he said, should not be allowed to hear the evidence. Mr. Barron claimed they were entitled

to the privilege, and Coroner Poole's ruling was to the same effect. Mr. Devlin was about to make some further objections, when Coroner Poole sharply told him not to interrupt the proceedings, else he would give orders to MRS. JAMES AGNEW, widow of the mur-

person when he went to the stable on the night of the murder. He looked at his watch and said it was half-past nine, and that he had time to read a little longer; he read a chapter of the 23rd Psalm after that before going out. It might be near 10 when he went out, but she would not be sure-there might be a quarter of an hour either way; she was not certain she would be able to recognize the watch taken from her husband. Upon being shown the one found by Chief Bell in Kearney's house, she said she was not sure that the watch was the one owned by her husband.

your husband's watch was an accurate time-keeper?

becoming uneasy, went out; I thought husband always took it to Mr. Petty to | scribed.

the hour was about 9 o'clock; I passed three boys before I heard the reports of two pistol shots; the boys were John Kearney at Agnew's corner on the night Kearney, Harry Bush and Edward Roach; of the murder about 15 minutes past 8 they were standing near the corner of the fence together. I did not know who fired the shots, as I did not stay for more than a minute; the other parties remained

pistol shots on the night of the 17th; I and spoke to them; when a short distance away I heard some pistol shots; the boys found on Wed were Kearney, Bash and Rosch; they the girl said so. were standing near the fence; I did not know who fired the shots, as I had seen no pistol in the hands of any of the boys.

her son Patrick she reached her hand Catholic church, and think it was about Wednesday evening last; saw Jack pistol in John Kearney's hands; I was his possession; it was bigger than the one poor fellow almost broke down under the with H. Bush and John Kearney-we he used to have-he had it in his rightstrain, and tears coursed down his cheeks | were at Mr. Sadler's corner in the east | hand vest pocket. I knew the former like rain. After conversing with him for | ward on Tuesday night, a little after 9 | watch he carried, but could not say he a few minutes Mrs. Kearney was led to o'clock. I did not notice Kearney firing had two; the one he had Wednesday the first shot, but saw him firing the sec- morning was not the one he used to carry ond one-he fired it in the air. I was with- -the one he used to have was a small in a yard or so of Kearney at the time, but one, the new one was big; the first was a I did not look at the pistol and would not | closed up watch that had to be opened; he know it if I saw it again. I do not know | had it a long time; I had handled it some-

startled, and wondered at his firing the shots. There were a couple of minutes probably between the first and second

Gassien, A. Heenan, Ed. Roach, Harry Kearney came up, but he left with J. not say he carried it around. cose are that the young boys were return. | DR. W. H. CLARKE, sworn, said : I was ing from a lecture at St. Mary's church, the family physician of the late James | -the one Kearney had had a kind of wire and while chatting at Sadler's corner be- Agnew; I was called about 11.20 Wednesfore parting for the night they were join- day morning to go to his house; I went, general appearance, and might be the ed by Kearney, who produced a revolver and found Mr. Agnew lying on his back and commenced firing it. The boys be- in front of the stable door, with his head came frightened at the reckless manner in | towards the south and feet within two which he was discharging it, and left | feet of the stable door; he was dead; his shortly after nine o'clock for their homes. face and hands were cold, but the body
The boys mentioned bear excellent characters, and we make this explanation in been there and had picked up certain justice to themselves and their friends. articles. I saw a number of papers lying THE Post stated that young Kearney was about. I was present at the post-mertem down town and was accompanied as far as | examination next day. Here the doctor O'Neill's store by several of his compan- read the following type written report of

> frame; apparently that of a man of over 70 years of a benign, probably fatty, tumor on back of right arm

inches below and 2 inches posterior to lobule of left ear, with considerable swelling surrounding it, and also powder marks. We found also a prominence benind the right ear, from which we extracted a bullet from beneath the skin about one-and a-half nches behind centre of right ear. through the wound from left to right through

the soft part, we found it had passed through the spine, producing a comminuted fracture of the left side posterior arch of the second cervical vertebræ, nearly severing the spinal cord, severing the right vertebral artery, producing a comminuted fracture of the right side of posterior arch of the first cervical vertebrie, and passing through the soft parts we found it lodged under the skin about 11 inches behind the centre of the right ear. The direction of the wound from left to right was

surrounding the wound. We found all the vital organs of the body in

The cause of his death was the severance of the spinal cord and the femoral artery. To MR. BARRON-Deceased was a man slightly upward and slightly backward. Dr. JEFFERS, who assisted Dr. Clarke in

evidence given by that gentleman. HOWARD GRAHAM, sworn, said: owned a pistol in July or August last, and sold it to John Kearney for 303, soon after. I never spoke to Kearney since, nor saw the pistol-I would know it if I saw it. I did not know what calibre it was, as I do not understand anything about weapons. I had the pistol about two weeks. Upon being shown the pistol found in Kearney's house; witness said he

To Mr. Barron-The pistol shown is large than the one I sold. I had never fired a shot out of it. HENRY LOGIE, sworn, said : I had a boy

hard-working boy, and never heard a bad word out of his mouth. The boy's father had told me to keep him (young Kearney) in at nights-that was after the boy had got into trouble about stealing from the night. He went out about 10 minutes to 8 on the night of the 17th, but was in the house next morning. I did not know where he went to, but supposed he went home. I don't know he came in-he sleeps in the same room and in the same bed as myself; he was not in when I went to bed, but I found him in bed when I awakened. I saw a pistol with Kearney, but could not say just how long beforeperhaps it was about a week ago; it was a small-sized revolver, but I would hardly know it again, and do not know what calibre it was. I have seen Kearney fire it-he said it was at a dog, but I think it was at pigeons. Kearney gave me the pistol some time in the winter to put away, and I put it away in a cupboard, but the boy took it again later on. Kearney wore overshoes-one a cloth overshoe the other a rubber lined inside and having

straps-they were not mates. To Mr. BARRON -I lay awake for some time and heard Elliott come in; I may have been ten minutes awake. I was pretty tired. I had no conversation with the boy about the pistol, and never saw any cartridges.

To Crown Attorney DEVLIN-Patrick met his brotner, he fancied, in the cowshed, where the boy was working. He had no particular conversation with that he might have been kicked by the Patrick about the murder-I said it was a horse. I searched for the watch on the terrible thing, and he said it was. I did

EDWARD BURKE, sworp, said: I remem- they were the ones Kearney were that ber the night of 17th March-Tuesday; I | night. He was shown the revolver, but heard some pistol shots that evening at | could not say it was the same-some part Mr. W. Sadler's corner, on the way to the French village. I do not know who fired house on Wednesday on the kitchen floor; the shots, as I did not see him; I was not he did not know whether it was a piece of far away from the person, but it was dark; the trigger or not, as he knew nothing about pistols.

o'clock; I was driving home in a cutter, Kearney was walking north towards town; he had passed Agnew's and had just turned around the corner of Russeli-st. on to there. I am not aware that any of the Logie-st. I said "Hello, Jack," or some-boys I saw carried a pistol. thing: I do not think he answered. I saw no pistol nor never did. I was home all night. I do not recognize one piece of saw three boys on the corner near Sadler's, metal produced, but would suspect that it belonged to a revolver. I think it was found on Wednesday morning-at least To Mr. BARRON-When I met Kearney

the latter was going away from Agnew's house. I noticed nothing strange about

Logie's-am employed there; I remember EDWARD ROACH, sworn, said: I saw a unusual in his manner; I saw a watch in if Kearney was in the habit of carrying a pistol—never saw one with him before. After the shots Bush and myself walked towards O'Neill's store, and left Kearney me. There was a chain on it that looked Here Elliott was shown the watch found

watch very closely just now-what were at; I did not say anything, nor did Buth.

It was quite dark, but there was an electric light at the corner—that's how I knew little piece filed—a kind of a rivet, but it was Kearney.

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Elliott was then shown the pistol found, but said he did not think it was the same nail in it; it was similar to size, and same but for the absence of the pin

To Mr. BARRON-I saw the other watch the Monday before, and on Wednesday morning I saw the new one, with the chain formerly carried. I do not know what bacame of the other watch. I was never told by Kearney that by reason of the defact in the revolver it sometimes would not go off. I am positive that the revolver shown me is not the one I saw in Kearney's possession. On Wednesday morning Kearney showed me the watch voluntarily The chain produced is not the one I saw with Kearney-it was the same color and make, but the bar is different. I heard the report of a pistol ab ut 9.45 on Taesday night-just one shot-as I was going home. The shot seemed to come from Pumpkin Hollow way or the direction of Agnew's. I was then near Josh Grozelle's, near where two houses were recently burned. I am positive I heard one shot only-I think it was about three quarters of an hour from the time I heard the shot fired till I hear! the racket in the kitchen. JAMES LEARNEY, the father of the two prisoners, being sworn, said: I live east of the town, just across the boundary. I remember Chief Bell coming to my house-it was on Wednesday, I think; he came after a watch and revolver, and got them in the cellar; I helped him, also my boy Edward. Constable Foster arrived later or. I held the light. Chief Bell might

have saved a lot of trouble had he fetched Pat back to get the articles. My son, Ed. ward, found the watch under the floor at the east end of the house; the search took about three-quarters of an hour. Con. Fosterfound the pistol-it was found about three feet from the spot the watch had been in. I had never before seen the pistol found, and was not aware that John carried a pistol at all. The articles were not hidden-they were only put avay; I thought when I saw them that my boy had been in some harm. I was at home when Pat brought the articles, but I had no conversation with him about them. (Here the witness fainted, owing to the foul air and the crowded state of the room, and had to be carried out.)

MRS. KEARNEY, who was sobbing b'tterly, was then sworp. She said: My son, Pat, brought the watch and pistol home on Wednesday morning-he sail he had got them from his brother John. He showed them to me. I cannot say the watch shown me belonged to John. I don't know what object Pat had in bringing the articles to the house; I told him to "take them out of my sight and place them carefully somewhere till they were called for." I did not examine the watch at all, as Pat merely held it in his hand. I cannot recognize the pistol either; I think the chain is the one John carried on his watch. Pat did not bring them there

To CROWN ATTORNEY DEVLIN-I had heard by that time of Mr. Agnew's death. PAT KEARNEY was the next witness called, Coroner Poole stating that it was

him not to speak. The same routine transpired when John

Kearney was called. J. T. PETTY, jeweller, swore, said: 1 repair book opposite party's name. I did prices for what they do raise they must this three times with the watch referred to. Here Mr. Petty was shown the watch found in Kearney's cellar and he pronounced it the same-the numbers corresponded | it is very generally understood all over with the book. The last repairs had been | the courtry that the demand for stylish made on Feb. 20th, 1896, and the number | drivers, matched carriage pairs, and good was 3271. He had had the watch in his saddle horses, is practically unlimited, hands so often that he would know it | Recent sales of speed in the United States without any number.

the file mark. He said there was a mark, | brisker enquiry than now for horses that but it was very slight indeed. The first marks he had put on were the figures 322, CONSTABLE FOSTER, sworn, said: I ment in mating their mares to secure in January, 1884.

at Kearney's house; we found them in the one of the most profitable branches o cellar. The revolver was buried in the farm work .- [Canadian Sportsman, ground on the east side under the kitchen; the weapon was in two pieces, and the revolver shown is the one I found. Chief Bell was along at the time. I was not in the cellar when watch was found. CHIEF BELL, sworn, said : On Wednesday, owing to the information received from Pat Kearney, I went to his father's

house, and after a search found a watch and a revolver, as Pat had described. was accompanied by Constable Foster, and the people of the house helped. Kearney held the lantern, and the little boy found the watch now produced-it was rolled up in a white cloth when found. Constable Foster found the revolver. I had arrested John Kearney, and researched him. I saw Patrick leaving Logie's and proceeding towards home, and suspected he had got ting the watch and pistel from John.

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The Evidence at the Inquest Friday

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from the murdered man's neck by the medical men who conducted the postmortem examination was fitted into a 32 calibre revolver—the size of the weapon found by Chief Bell in the prisoner's house. Part of the bullet was flattened as if by encounter with some hard sub-

revolver found-or one of the same calibre. The Mother at the Gaol. A most affecting scene was witnessed at asked and secured permission to visit through the grating and stroked his head | that time when I was on my way home. in loving fashlor, crying "My poor, poer the cell where her son John was confined, apart from the others. Here much the same scene was repeated; the poor mother wept for a few moments-then she said-

they had witnessed for years. Some Additional Facts. brother Patrick, with instructions to give | shot, but do not know what Kearney fired | Mr. Barron-"You were looking at the

Bush, and Ed. Burk. The facts of the Grozelle before the shots were fired, ions. This was true, but some of our | the examination : readers interpreted the item as referring to the meeting with the young men returning from church. This was an inference never intended; we had heard of the meeting mentioned, but merely looked

Public interest in the recent murder

strong impression upon those who heard it last evening. He told his story slowly and it was plain to see that he was endeavoring to give the facts as clearly as possible. His identification of the watch shown him by young Kearney was backed ack numbers nor to make good omissions caused by up by the evidence of Jeweller Petty, who recognized the time-piece as being the one

THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

Door by People Anxious to Hear the with a "Tiff" Between Coroner Poole and County Crown Attorney

heard distinctly six feet away.

have him put out. dered man, was the first witness sworn. She told the coroner, in answer to a ques-tion, that her husband had a watch on his

Mr. BARRON-Do you remember whether Witness said she did not know, but thought it was always correct. To CROWN ATTORNEY DEVLIN-I WAS the first one who saw the body, but cannot state the exact time; I saw no light, and

get it fixed.

boys I saw carried a pistol. DENNIS HEENAN, sworn, said: I heard

MR. BARRON-What was the time? A.—About 9 o'clock. Q.—How do you know? A.—I was at the lecture at the

To Mr. Barron-I was at Carey's corner about 10 minutes in all. I did not Here Elliott was shown the watch found standing where we had met.

murdered man took place from his late residence to Riverside cemetery, and despite the terrible storm raging, and the simpst limpassable condition of the year. Seven because the time: It was seven to the time: It was mentioned in the organization of the special control of the post of the Agnew murder the skin on the organization; The shall be supplied to the register to the special control of the post of the Agnew murder the skin on the organization; The shall be supplied to the register to the special control of the speci

We found the body fairly well nourished, of large We found on the left side an inguinal hernia, and

There were no external marks of violence with the exception of a wound on left side of neck about 2 On tracing the track or course of the bullet

upwards and slightly backwards. There was very great extravasation of blood throughout the tissues

of large frame, and was probably six feet in height-I did not measure. The heart was perfectly healthy. The bullet was found about 11 inches above end of right ear; it entered about 11 inches below left ear; the direction taken by the bullet was Crown Attorney Devlin asked what had been done with the bullet, and Dr. Clarke produced it. The bullet was handed to prisoners' counsel and then to the jurymen

making the post-mortem, corroborated the had never seen it before.

in my employ named Kearney since 20th November last; I found him a first-rate warehouse. I tried to keep the boy in at

To Mr. STAPLES-I did not notice anything peculiar about the boy's actions next morning; did not see the pistol, or hear anything about the watch. The boy's brother, Patrick, rode up on my sleigh Wednesday morning from Agnew's about 11; I do not know why he came. He asked if his brother was out last night and I said 'yes." He did not give any reason for asking the question, and he did not stay

Logie was then shown them, and said

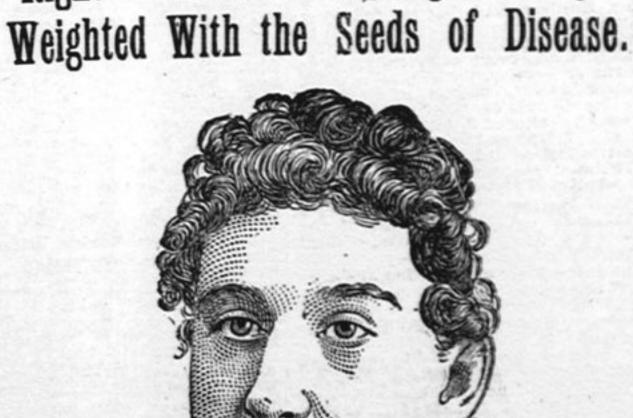
ROBT. LOGIE, sworn, said: I met John

the boy next morning. JOHN ELLIOTT, sworp, said: I live at

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