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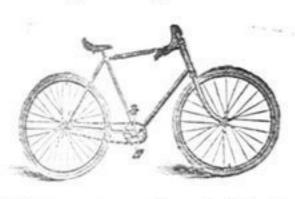


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INSOLVENIS. Notice is hereby given that the above named Insolvents have made an assignment of their estate to me, for the benefit of their creditors. By deed dated the 11th day of March, 1896. The creditors are notified to meet at my office in Victoria Road, on

Wednesday, March 18th,

business as he did before the coroner's court. Mr. Nelson Butcher, stenographer from the attorney-general's department, was on hand to take the evidence.

The court was held in the town hall. At the hour of opening every available seat was occupied. Some discussion took place as to the entering of the charge against the two prisoners. Detective Murray pointed out that in the Hendershott case both prisoners were so tried, but it was held that the circumstances were some what different. Patrick Kearney is held as being an accessory after the fact; one of the Hendershotts was also tried with being anaccessory before the fact. After some discussion the information was amended so as to charge both brothers as principals. The spelling of the name was also changed from "Carney" to "Kear-

The prisoners were then called forward and the information read to them, after which the oath was administered to the official reporter that he would faithfully

report the evidence. A Synopsis of the Evidence. Mrs. SARAH JANE AGNEW, wife of the deceased, was the first witness examined. She said: I have been living in Lindsay 12 years this May with my husband, in the same house; my husband had a farm rented to his nephew, James Andrew Agnew; ae got money as rent in the fall. On Tuesday, 17th March, my husband was home all day, as well as the day before; we had supper about 7; after that he read the bible; he looked at his watch once and said it was only 9.30, and that he could read a while longer; he then read a portion of the 3rd Psalm, after which he got his lantern and went out. Mrs. Agnew's story of her discovery of her husband's body was the same as was given at the coroner's inquest, already printed. Upon being shown the the watch recovered from the Kearney's she said that to the best of her knowledge it was the same watch as her husband had owned and carried. The witness was cross-examined by Mr.

Steers very briefly, but nothing fresh was Mr. JOHN T. PETTY, jeweller, sworn testified after examining the watch that he had repaired it in January, 1884, for Mr. Agnew; again on June 30th, 1894, and the last time on Feb. 20th, 1896; he had also regulated it probably a dozen times in all. He had placed the numbers 322, 1,851 and 3,271 on the back case; the number of the movement was 50,891.

JAMES L. SHANNON, sworn, told the story of finding the body after being called by Mrs. Agnew. He identified the two purses shown as the ones he had picked up near the body; he had gathered up the papers and also a knife, and handed them to Mrs. Agnew. At her request he also looked in the deceased's pockets for a watch, but did not find one. He saw the wound when the body was turned over and would say that the it had been made by a bullet : the flesh was blackened

by the powder. Mrs. AGNEW, recalled, identified the purses and knife received from Mr. Shannon. Her husband generally carried some silver and maybe a bill in his pocket; he mostly kept what did his turn and put the rest in the bank.

ROBERT AGNEW, brother of the deceased, sworn, said he lived in Ops; he got word in the night from Mr. Blackwell about the murder and came in; the body had then been carried into the house; he saw the mark on the side of the head-on the left side of the neck, below the ear; the flash We are both qualified Opticians and part of the ear was blackened by the and have had many years powder; his brother was in the habit of carrying money about with him to pay small accounts; he was in easy circumstances and had rented his farm. Shown the watch, he said he had often seen it with his brother; he had no private mark to identify it by, but he was positive it was the same; his brother had got the watch in a deal with Messrs. Wetherup & Logan; he had never known him to trade

> THOS. BELL, chief constable, sworn, described the circumstances connected with his finding of the body, and identified the pocketbooks, papers and knife. He told how his attention had been attracted by the footmarks in the snow about the Ag-new homestead, and he described the course taken. He had measured the tracks and compared them with overshoes produced, which he had got from Mr. Logie; both overshoes were for the same foot. On the left footmark he could get no measurement, as there was a big hole in the heel. He then described his arrest of John Kearney—he had heard of the young man shooting off a ravolver the night of the murder, and decided to arrest him; after doing so he cautioned him against saying anything. (Mr. Steers claimed that the caution had been insufficient, but he wanot sustained.) He searched the prisoner after he brought him to the lock-up and found \$1.05 on his person, as well as a knife and other small articles. He arrested Pat Kearney in the lock-up and caution-ed him in the same words as he used to John. (Mr. Steers—"That's not evidence). Patrick said he had got a watch and a revolver from John that day, and told revolver from John that day, and told where he had put them—the watch on a beam and the revolver alittle further over, buried in the clay. He went to the house and told Mrs. Kearney he had come for the articles, and she opened the cellor; Edward Kearney found the watch produced and Foster found the revolver produced. Later on he showed John the revolver, who said that was the ravolver he had done the shooting with at Carey's corner; he then showed him the watch, and he said he had traded with an Indian the previous night at McConnell's corner, giving his own watch and a dollar boot. Two ing his own watch and a dollar boot. Two shells had been found by Mr. Blackwell and given to witness; they were 32 calibre and given to witness; they were 32 callbre rim fire, and fitted the revolver produced. When found the revolver had no trigger—the one in it he got from Mr. Logie; the pin now holding the trigger in place; was fitted in by Mr. Webster, a gunsmith on William-st.; he had got the bullet taken from the wound from Dr. Poole, the coroner, and it fitted the 32 calibre cartridge.
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Mr. Steers asked that the casts be impounded—they might be evidence for or against the prisoner, but he held they should be produced. Detective Murray objected and Magistra's McIntyre did not think it necessary to have them brought of the constables to his house in the after-

placing the shoes in the marks JOSEPH WILSON, sworp, said he was a constable and caretaker of the lock-up; he was present at a conversation between Chief Bell and Patrick Kearney; he heard another with John. When the chief came back with the revolver and the watch he revolver he had done the shooting with, and Kearney said "What shooting?" Chief Bell answered "The shooting at Agnew family, related how he had been Carey's corner," and John said "Yes, called and in what condition he had found that's the revolver I did the shooting with at the corner." John also said the revolver | mortem examination and the finding of was his. After Patrick's arrest he had heard the latter tell Chief Bell where he could find the watch and revolver-the former on the sill and the latter further in.

covered up with clay. HENRY LOGIE, sworn, said he lived Lindsay, and had known John Kearney since he was 3 or 4 years old; the prisoner had worked for him since the 20th of Nov. last up to the 18th March; he left his place on the evening of the 17th about 10 min. past 8; witness did not see him any more that night, but he was in bed with him when he woke up at 6.30 or 7 next morning, and got out as soon as called ; he went out to feed the horses and then came in to breakfast, then he went out exactly. ness said he hitched up his horses and went down town for a load of manure he noticed a crowd going in and out of Agnew's stable and supposed his horse was sick; he asked a man named O'Neill what was the matter; on the way back Patrick got on sleigh and rode up as far as the gate; witness turned into the field and Pat went on to the house; witness did not see Patrick talking to John; he had seen a revolver with th the latter on the morning of the 17th and on a previous occasion. Shown the ravolver, witness said he knew nothing about weapons, but that it looked like the one he had seen

with John Kearney. He had seen a piece of metal found by Miss Marron; he did not know what it was for, but it looked peculiar. He recognized the overshoes as the ones he had given to Kearney, who had worn them on the night of the 17th and had also put them on again on the morning of the 18th, but when working in the barn later on he noticed that he had changed the overshoes for a pair of long | boots; when witness went to look for the overshoes for the constable he found them in the pantry wet and looking as if they that was by arrangement with his father. who told witness not to give John money after the warehouse trouble; he may have given him 25a. On being shewn the watch

heard a bad word out of his lips. MISS MARRON, sworp, said she was but had only seen him at the house once or twice, the last time about a week before

After recess for supper Miss Marron again continued her evidence. Shown the detached trigger of the revolver, she said the piece of metal she found and laid on the window sill was very like the piece shown her; John would have to enter through the kitchen, as the other doors were locked all the time; she did not hear any racket in the kitchen that night. ROBERT LOGIE, sworn, said he was brother of Henry Logie, and lived in the same house; he recognized the piece of metal shown—he saw it on the window sill on Wednesday, 18th, and thinking it belonged to a pistol he gave it to Chief Bell; he had seen Pat and John in the cow stable between 10 and 11; they were talking together, but he did not hear any-thing; he met Jack about a quarter past eight the previous evening near Agnew's corner, north-west of Agnew's house; he knew nothing about the pistol, and could not identify the rubbers, as he had never

paid any particular attention to the boy's JOHN ELLIOTT, sworn, told precisely the same story he told at the inquest. Cross-examined by Mr. Steers, Elliott said he had risen about 6 o'clock the morning after the murder, and saw Kearney a little while after; the latter pulled out his new watch then and said t was after 6 o'clock; he said he had raded with John Finney and given some boot; witness saw the watch again about o'clock, when Kearney opened it; it was then witness noticed the file mark on it. Questioned as to whether Detective Murray had seen him since the inquest, witness said yes, probably for an hour or more; he may have suggested that the noise was caused by the revolver falling.

John James Finney, sworn, testified briefly that he knew the Kearney boys, but had never traded watches with either EDWARD ROACH, sworp, told about

meeting John Kearney at Carey's corner, and seeing him fire off his revolver. In all respects Roach's evidence was the same as HARRY BUSH, swcrn, also described the meeting with Kearney at Carey's corner; nothing fresh was elicited. EDWARD BURKE, sworn, gave evidence along the same line as Bush and Roach.

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JAMES PETRIE, sworn, told precisely the same story as he gave at the inquest; when he heard the single shot from the direction of Agnew's on the night of the 17th he thought it may have been 9.30, but was certain it could not be 10 o'clock.

CHARLES BURKE'S evidence was also a repetition of what he had given at the inquest. He told about finding one of the empty 32 calibre shells in the road near arrangle which he had given to Mr.

Mr. J. J. GRAHAM testified regarding

JAMES KEARNEY, the father of the pris- each month

Sworn, Mr. Kearney told about the visit of the constables to his house in the afternoon, and the finding of the watch and revolver; he did not look at the watch; the revolver was found buried a few inches deep in the loose clay; it was in two

Preliminary Investigation before Magistrate

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Crown Attor-tay Devil naked Mr. Foster if some normanced as a discount of the stream of the whether that was John's watch or not: she told Pat to put them away because every little thing John got she was in the habit of putting away till called for. Ask-ed why she did that, and if John was in the habit of taking things, witness did not asked John Kearney if that was the answer the question, and Mr. Steers objected successfully.

Dr. CLARK, family physician to the the body; he then described the postthe bullet produced. The cause of death was laceration of the spinal cord.

Cross-examined by Mr. Steers-Deceased he thought, was a man over 70; he never required much medical attendance; he came to witness several times during the past four years; he got a bottle once for indigestion, and a couple of other times something for eczems of the leg. WILLIAM WEBSTER, machinist, testified

that the revolver shown him had been brought to him by Mr. Bell and Mr. Murray; the bullet produced fitted the revolver, and both were 32 calibre; he had also placed a pin in the trigger, which was detached at the time, but fitted the pistol The Crown Case Closed.

Attorney Devlin then informed Magis-

trate McIntyre that the crown had no further evidence to offer, and that the case might be closed so far as the prosecution was concerned. Magistrate McIntyre addressing the prisoners, spoke as follows: "Having heard the evidence, do you wish to say nything in answer to the charge? You are not bound to say anything, but whatever you do say will be taken down in writing and may be given in evience against you at your trial. You must clearly inderstand that you have nothing to hope from any

whatever you now say may be given in evidence against you upon your trial notwithstanding such promise or threat." The prisoners then stood up, and on the

promise of favor, and nothing to fear from any threat

which may have been held out to you to induce you to make any admission or confession of guilt, but

advice of their counse! Mr. Steers, they refused to make any statement. Mr. Steers enquired as to the plaster casts of the footmarks-they should be dence. He then pointed out that there had not been long off; he gave Kearney had not shown him to be an accomplice defence, were immense, and played a fine \$4 a month and his board; he bought him or accessory before the fact; if the game. Delaney, the goal man, is an oldsome tobacco the previous Saturday night evidence implicated him at all it was as time hockeyist, and what he does not an accessory after the fact, and there was know about keeping goal is not in the a wide difference between the two rela- book. He is a stone wall, and if he were witness said it was not the one prisoner stand or fall on the charge brought. usually carried; he had heard the girl say Mr. Steers then quoted several authorities that John had traded watches and he in support of his contention that the noticed the stem of it sticking out; it was crown must show that John Kearney had not in the pocket he usually carried his committed the crime, and that Patrick had ed well-Walters at cover-point was a watch in; the boy was a good worker and abetted him later. The latter the crown whole team in himself, and seemed to be

that Patrick be dismissed. Attorney Devlin held that Patrick could employed at Mr. Logie's; she knew the not be allowed to go free-he had gone to prisoner, who had been employed there for his brother, taken the watch and revolver, or 4 months; she also knew Patrick, knowing that a crime had been committed, and had secreted the articles. There was no evidence to show that Patrick had any arrangement with John prior to the murder, but there was evidence connecting him with the crime, hence the crown could not consent to his dismissal. Magistrate McIntyre-"Suppose,

Steers, we eliminate John entirely from the case for a moment-Patrick had possession of the watch and revolver, he be found; that alone was more evidence game the playing was good, and it is too than has led in many cases to a conviction for crime. I think he must be held." Mr. STEERS asked whether in view of the facts it would not be possible to admit

Patrick to ball.

Crown Attorney DEVLIN-"Oh, no, ball cannot be granted-it's a charge of mur-Mr. Steers-"Then I shall not call any evidence for the defence.' Magistrate McIntyre then committed both prisoners for trial at the approaching assizes, and the various witnesses who had been summoned on the case were bound over to appear when called.

THE DEAD MAN'S KEYS AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY BY CONSTABLE FOSTER.

John Kearney's Missing Watch and the Chain Belonging to the Murdered Man May Yet Come to Light.

On Wednesday County Constable Foster

made an important find while poking about in the vicinity of the Agnew homestead. Thinking that the recent heavy thaw Thinking that the recent heavy thaw might disclose something thrown into the deep snow that would help unravel the mystery of the crime, he spent several hours searching the vicinity Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday and at last his pertinacity was rewarded by finding a bunch of keys carried by old man Agnew, one of them being used to look the stable. door. They were identified by Mrs. Agnew as belonging to her husband. Constable Foster found the keys on the road leading to Logie's, they having likely been dropped by the assassin as he hurried away from the scene of the crime. Dili-

Church Notes. -Easter services will be held in Queen-st. Methodist church next Sabbath Suitable music wil be provided. Strang- laces, feathers, flowers, cheffons, ospreys, the tracks; he had reached Agnew's at 1 o clock in the morning, and observed the footmarks around the barn shortly after meeting was hald in the Queen-st. Metho-

LINDSAY BOARD OF HEALTH.

Our Local Sanitarians Held a Session

on Monday Evening. A regular monthly meeting of the board

THE ICE SUPPLY. The medical health officer stated he had examined the ice being cut from the river for household purposes and found it good, but ice cut north of the town for cooling purposes was not as good and should only be used for the purpose stated. He also reported that the town's health bill for the past three months was exceptionally

BACK YARDS TO BE CLEANED. The chairman called the attention of the clerk to having the usual cleaning-up notices posted. Mr. Mills called the attention of the board to a clause in the act requiring the

boiling of all offal at the slaughter houses, SHOULD BE USED. The medical health officer stated that he had received 50 prepared tubes for the transmission of specimens of bacteria for examination to Toronto, and they were in his hands for the use of the medical men

The board then adjourned. COBOURG HOCKEYISTS WERE DEFEATED.

of the town.

'Rah, 'Rah, for Lindsay. Those who did not attend the hockey game between Cobourg and Lindsay Wednesday last missed a (reat. There were many other attractions that the hockey game naturally suffered, but those who were there witnessed a really fine exhibition of the great winter game. Our town team acquitted themselves nobly, and showed that with a little practice the boys can really put up a fine article in the way of a good fast game of hockey. The teams

lined up as follows: Cobourg-Goal, Delaney; point, Mc-Millan ; cover-point, Lorimer ; forwards McGaughey, Howland, McMillan.

Lindsay-Goal, Barron; point, Kempt; cover-point, Walters; forwards, Keenan, Strathy, Rankin, Parkins, The game was fast and furious from produced as a work of art, if not as evi- start to flinish, and it is a pity that so much rough play was indulged in. On was no evidence against Patrick-the Cobourg's side Lorimer and McGaughey on crown had indicted him for murder, but forward, and, McMillan and Delaney, the tions. He held that it was too late to not he could not have stopped the fusillade again amend the charge, and Patrick must of shots that were fired at him by the Lindsay forward lline. TheCobourg boys played a good fast game, and have no need to feel blue over their defeat. On the Lindsay side of the line the boys all playvery kind with the cattle; he had never | had failed to do, consequently he asked | in every position at just the proper time. A team of players of the same calibre as Walters would defeat any other seven that could be got together in Canada. Kempt at point, and Barron in goal, played a fine defence game, and saved the flags very often. On the forward line Strathy and Keenan played a fast, strong game, and surprised every one in the audience by their brilliant work. Strathy was a whirlwind and did much towards winning the game for Lindsay. Rankin and Parkins are both young players, but they are both good 'uns, and Rankin's shooting on goal was the reason of Lindsay's score being on top, he having put in three out of secreted them and told where they might the six goals for Lindsay. All through the

bad that the attendance was not larger. NOTES OF THE GAME. -Strathy and Rankin played like old-

-The score was six to five in favor of Lindsay-not a bad game by any means, -Caretaker Geo. Coombs, of the rink, had a good sheet of ice ready for the game. -The Cobourg men are a good-natured crowd, and took their defeat in a very good spirit.

tackled everything. The ice was not lack-ing in sand, either. -Mr. Percy Gamon, of the Bank of Montreal, officiated as referee, and gave general satisfaction as such. -The Cobourg team left Thursday morning for Peterboro, where they played the

-The boys were not lacking in sand and

team of that town in the evening. -The cry of the Lindsay hockey club rang out all night and cheered the boys to their utmost efforts. The cry is : He cluwa-wa-we-wo-wa-Lindsay. -Fred Hawly, manager of the Cobourg team is a fine fellow, and made a number

of friends among the boys here by his generosity and gentlemanly bearing. -The Lindsay boys entertained Cobourg at a supper at the Royal hotel after the game. A couple of pleasant hours were spent iu songs, speeches and disposing of oysters provided by mine host McConnell.

A Pleasing Sight. Many persons will remember their visit

to the spring opening at Dundas & Flavelle Bros.' store Thursday week. Entering the west door one found the very best in silk gimps, dress trimmings, tweeds dropped by the assassin as he hurried away from the scene of the crime. Diligent search is being made for John Kearney's missing watch, and the chain taken from the murdered man. It is possible they may have been thrown into the snow at some spot along Logie-st.; if so the thaw will bring them to light.

Church Notes. the ings, but the crowd seems to aim for upstairs. What is it? Millinery! It seems to catch the ladies, for they must have a new spring wrap or bonnet, ribbons, sequin and jets were among the newest

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