

THE MURDER TRIAL.

The trial of Higgins, for the murder of Doherty, has created many sensations, but none more so than when Higgins took the stand, contradicted in toto the story as told by Goodspeed, and accused Goodspeed himself of being the murderer. We give Higgins' testimony:—

THE PRISONER'S VERSION.

"My name is Frank Higgins. I am the son of Edward Higgins, of 59 St. Patrick street. I am 16 years old and live with my parents. I knew Willie Doherty and know Fred Goodspeed. I remember the first of August and of Fred Goodspeed calling for me at my house about 10.30 o'clock in the morning. He whistled for me on the street. When I found him, we walked together to the old burying ground, staying there until 12 o'clock.

"I saw Doherty on Sydney street about 11.15 o'clock when he was going to deliver his father's dinner.

"While Goodspeed and I were together in the graveyard Goodspeed asked me if I had my pistol and said if I had we would go out to the park that afternoon and shoot birds and squirrels. I said I would go.

"Shortly after noon I came again with my revolver to the graveyard. Here I was joined by Goodspeed and later Doherty came along, also Harry Kelly and Clifford King. I heard Kelly talking to Goodspeed about Boston and later Kelly, seeing my revolver which was showing from my inside coat pocket, said: 'Put it out of that.' I said I couldn't for I'd no other pocket to put it in.

"When Fred Goodspeed had come along he asked me if I had the revolver. I said I had and Goodspeed asked me to let him see it, also asking me for a few cartridges.

GOODSPEED AS A DESPERADO.

"He put a few of them in the chambers, then jumped on a tombstone and pointing the revolver at me, said:—

"Just look at Harry Tracy!"

"Shortly after saying this he returned the revolver to me. Harry Kelly and Cliff King now went away, and Goodspeed said: 'Come, let's all go out to the park.' We went down Brussels street and out along Gilbert's Lane, where we met John Baird. Doherty asked him for a cigarette, and shortly afterwards he also asked Goodspeed if there were any girls out around the park. Goodspeed replied, 'A sporty chap like you could get a girl easily.'

"We entered the park through the main gate and walked along the road to the bear den. I left Doherty and Goodspeed watching the bears, while I went down the hill picking berries. Doherty and Goodspeed followed me down and we fooled around in this vicinity for about an hour and a half. Then we went along by the foot of the hill and coming to a white house we saw an old man and a boy in a yard. Goodspeed asked them where Dave Connell's house was. From here we kept along in the direction of the house, but soon turned up a big hill. When we got up we were about half a mile behind the park and here we all sat down.

PLAYING WITH DEATH.

"Goodspeed now asked me to let him see my revolver, stating it would be a good thing to shoot crows with out at Black Rock.

"I handed it to him and he pointed it at me and also at Doherty. Then Doherty asked for it, and he, pointed it at Goodspeed, asked him what he thought of the things in the chamber.

"Goodspeed, smiling, said: 'Sure, my father died eating those things.' Doherty then handed back the revolver to Goodspeed, who put it in his pocket.

"We now all got up and walked along through the burnt woods and toward Lover's Lane.

"As we went along I had to go into the bushes for a short time, and asked Goodspeed and Doherty if they would wait for me at Lover's Lane. They kept on and said they would.

THE KILLING.

"I had been in the woods but a few moments when I heard four or five shots, and a yell and heard Doherty cry out: 'Help, Higgle, Help!'

"I rushed out of the brush and saw just a short distance away Doherty lying on his back and Goodspeed standing near him with the pistol in his hand.

"As I ran up I could see Doherty's stomach and chest heaving.

"I asked Goodspeed if he'd shot him and I asked why.

GOODSPEED'S EXPLANATION.

"Goodspeed said: 'Doherty wanted the revolver, but I refused to give it to him. He tried to take it from me and I pointed it at him, not intending to fire. Ding then started off to get a rock—then I fired the first shot at him.'

"Continuing, Higgins said: 'I now ran toward Doherty, but he was perfectly quiet. Goodspeed now said: 'Take this d-d pistol—if you had only kept it this thing would never have happened.'

"I told him he could keep it. He now went over to Doherty and put his right hand over his heart, and straightening up, he looked at me and said: 'My God, he's dead, and I'll be hung for it!'

"He then, with the butt of the revolver, hit Doherty on the head several times—six times, I think. I caught him in my arms, and tried to hold him until he became calm.

"Goodspeed now said, 'Look here, Higgle, if you tell on me I'll swear it was you who shot Willie, for the revolver that killed him belongs to you.'

"I got scared at this and promised I would not say any thing; at which Goodspeed put the revolver in his pocket.

"He now asked me if I'd help bury Doherty, but before anything was done he got a couple of big rocks and with these he pegged at Doherty's head. I called to him to stop but he didn't seem to care.

"We now hustled about gathering sticks, poles, rocks and grass and finally covered up the body.

MARKED THE SPOT.

"Then I got a piece of paper which I stuck on the tree that stood near the spot the body was found, so that it might at some time be found. Then we came into the park, going along Lover's Lane and down through to Gilbert's Lane. We crossed the car tracks and kept along between Brunswick and Erin streets.

"Goodspeed now offered me the revolver, but I said I would not touch it—he could keep it. He said he'd chuck into the creek and I said 'all right.' We then went along to Sandy Bank and he chucked it in. We now went along the track again at the foot of Brunswick street. I left Goodspeed at the corner of Clarence street, while he kept along up the track toward his home on Mecklenburg street. I got my supper and about 7 o'clock met Goodspeed on Union street.

PROPOSED TO BURN THE BODY.

"He asked me if I would come out to the park and set fire to the body of Doherty. I refused, but he said 'Well, you come out, anyway.'

"I agreed and we walked down Brussels street and into the park, through the regular entrance. We went up hill, passed the refreshment house, along Military Road and out Lover's Lane.

"I stopped here and he went along in the path to where the body of Doherty lay.

DOHERTY "ALL RIGHT."

"Presently he returned stating to me that Doherty was all right. We came back to town by way of Lover's Lane and going up to the tanyard about 9 o'clock met Goodspeed's brother Jack, and Billy Kelly. We all stayed around there till about 9.30 o'clock. I saw Goodspeed Sunday about 12.30 o'clock. He was sitting on the doorstep of Kee & Burgess' shop, Union street. He was eating candy and said he had a key that would let him into the rear of the shop. The next time I met Goodspeed was the following day (Saturday). It was in the tanyard about 1 o'clock."

HELP FOR MOTHERS.

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If a child is cross, fretful and sleeps badly, the mother may feel absolutely certain that some derangement of the stomach or bowels is the cause. And she can be just as certain that Baby's Own Tablets will put her little one right. These Tablets cure all the minor ailments of little ones, such as indigestion, constipation, simple fevers, diarrhoea, worms and teething troubles. They are guaranteed to contain no opiate and can be given with absolute safety to the youngest and most feeble child. Every mother who has used them speaks of these Tablets in the warmest terms. Mrs. E. Bancroft, Deerwood, Man., says:—"I have used Baby's Own Tablets for stomach and bowel troubles, for simple fevers and teething, and I think them the best medicine in the world. They always strengthen children instead of weakening them as most other medicines do."

You can get Baby's Own Tablets at any drug store, or by mail post paid at 25 cents a box by writing direct to The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y.

The Prohibition party of Cortland Co., N. Y., has introduced a plank in its platform which demands that every man who drinks intoxicating beverages take out a license costing not less than \$5 a year. Every six months the names of the license holders are to be published in the official newspapers of the county so that all may know who has a legal right to drink.

The most expensive dress in the world is said to be the property of Mrs. Oelia Wallis, of Chicago, who, hearing that the wife of a London banker possessed a garment costing \$15,000, eclipsed this by an expenditure of \$35,000. It was trimmed with Brussels point lace, a yard wide, and three yards in length, costing \$35,000, and diamond ornaments held it in place.

LIST OF PRESENTS.

The following is the list of presents left Mr and Mrs John Knowlen, at the wedding reception, mentioned in the SENTINEL of a few weeks ago:—

1 doz cups and saucers, Mr and Mrs I L Sprague; glass set, Mr and Mrs M Cashman; salad dish, Frank McCarthy; water set, Mr and Mrs John McCarthy; 1 doz silver knives, John Newcomb; linen tablecloth, silver tablespoon, Mr and Mrs James McCleary; commode set, Mr and Mrs E B Briggs; glass teaset, Wallace Danford; Egyptian ware water set, Mr and Mrs Frank Day; egg-beater, Grace Day; cup and saucer, Millie McCarthy; two fancy cake plates, Lyla and Verna Allen; 1 doz napkins, Percy Truworthly; 1 doz tea plates, Gilbert Bell; 1 doz oatmeal dishes, Tracey Day; soap dish and soap, Dora Day; wall basket and towel, L J Hersey; fancy pitcher, Bessie Day; rose jar, Milton Stevens; one dozen breakfast plates, Mr and Mrs Owen White; glass tea set, Walter Smith; two fancy plates and 1 doz butter dishes, Ralph, Bertha and Laura Tompkins; 1 doz plates, Lucius Smith; bowl, Lucy Day; two medallions, Mr and Mrs Jos Johnson; rolling-pin, Ray Day; pair bath towels, two oatmeal dishes, Mr and Mrs Robt Caldwell; one pair pillows, fancy quilt, chenille stand throw, B A Nickerson; easy rocking chair, Chas Nickerson; frying pan, Eugene Chase; one doz tumblers, H L Nickerson; glass berry set, W H Nickerson; pickle dish, Mrs J S Young; tablecloth, 1 doz napkins, Ralph Folsom; adjustable mirror, Mr and Mrs J M Lawrence; cruet stand, Mr and Mrs Ervin Niles; china water set, waiter, four piece set, to match, Mr and Mrs Elmer Chase; vase, Earl Small; fancy cake plate, Moses Allen; one dollar, cash, W A Day; 1 doz cakes Bride soap, Charlie Briggs; silver cake basket, Mr and Mrs J W Adams; cake plate, Grace Adams; two glass plates and berry dish, Alma and Carrie Marshall; cold meat fork, silver, Mr and Mrs Small; parlor picture, Mr and Mrs L Allen, Dora and Rose Allen; blue glass water set and waiter, Annie Chase Allen and Ada Chase; blue glass vase, Edna Wallace; toothpick holder, Edna Chase; pickle dish, Martha Chase; large platter, Mrs Carrie Chase; set of kitchen knives, Wylie Lawrence; one doz soup plates, Mr and Mrs Cyrus Chase; vase, Goldie and Alice Miller; picture, Clarence Allen; picture, Cyrus Allen; vase and flowers, Lillian Day; parlor picture, Mr and Mrs Edwin Allen; rose jar, Ross Allen; linen tablecloth, Mr and Mrs Thomas Miller; celery dish, Jonathan Marshall; 1 doz tumblers, Fred Tilley; silver water pitcher, Mr and Mrs Alonzo Jewel; oatmeal dish, Lottie Lawrence; teapot stand, Mabel Lawrence; set sad irons, Mr and Mrs Stanley Nelson; set of four crocks, assorted sizes, Mr and Mrs W Lawrence; glass tea set, Mr and Mrs S C Chase; set sad irons, Wm Vantassel and family; pair Turkish towels, Mina Caldwell; medallion, Asa Marshall; qt bowl, with handle, Auntie; dusting broom, Auntie; elegant upholstered willow rocker, Samuel Baird and family and Thos Lawrence; pair Turkish towels, Augusta Crouse; pair towels and berry dish, Mr and Mrs A Whitecomb; vase, Carrie M Griffin; mirror, Rodney Holmes; syrup pitcher, Willard Kitchen; linen tablecloth, Mr and Mrs John Kitchen; 1 doz napkins, Mr and Mrs Perry Day and H Day; 1 doz oatmeal dishes, Wm H Holmes; china pitcher, Mrs C E Sprague; 1 doz cups and saucers, Mr and Mrs Fred Redstone; pin tray, C Leroy Redstone; medallion, Horace Holmes; breadpan, Mr and Mrs Perry Smith; crib, Norman Chase; large lamp, Harry Miller; cash, fifty cents, Clarence Day; cash, fifty cents, Mr and Mrs Herbert Kennedy; picture, A J Ireland and family; parlor lamp, Mr and Mrs Fred Allen and Alice Rose; silver berry spoon, Frank C Weston; silver sugar shell, Ralph Shorey; puff, Mr and Mrs G A Deane; two silver dessert spoons, Mr and Mrs W Wymouth; 1 doz silver tea-spoons, L Newcomb; pair of towels, Emma Z Sprague; pair blankets, Mr and Mrs Beecher Sanborn; hand-some china berry set, Mr and Mrs Lorin Britton; pair of linen table towels, Vilah Kitchen; pair of towels, Mrs Leo Ketchum; rocking chair, Mr and Mrs Jenkins; fancy cake plate, Mrs Wm Black; pin tray, Edie Nickerson; pair of pillows, Mr and Mrs Fred Nickerson.

A London despatch of the 11th inst., states that the carcasses of 38,000 New Zealand sheep brought there by steamer, have just been consigned to the sea as unfit for human food. On the arrival of the vessel at London the mutton was in such a shocking condition that the authorities ordered the ship to go to sea and throw overboard the entire cargo.

A rope manufacturing company of Brooklyn recently made a rope 17,700 feet in length, or over three miles, without a break, and weighing 22,000 pounds. It is for use in a bituminous coal mine. It was made of 42 strands of crucible cast steel.

Aching Joints

In the fingers, toes, arms, and other parts of the body, are joints that are inflamed and swollen by rheumatism—that acid condition of the blood which affects the muscles also.

Sufferers dread to move, especially after sitting or lying long, and their condition is commonly worse in wet weather.

"I suffered dreadfully from rheumatism, but have been completely cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, for which I am deeply grateful." Miss FRANCES SMITH, Prescott, Ont.

"I had an attack of the grip which left me weak and helpless and suffering from rheumatism. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and this medicine has entirely cured me. I have no hesitation in saying it saved my life." M. J. McDONALD, Trenton, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Removes the cause of rheumatism—no outward application can. Take it.

RUSSIA'S POPULATION.

The total population may be estimated to-day at well over 140,000,000. At the beginning of the last century it was less than 40,000,000. Thus, in a hundred years it has increased three and a half times. With the exception of the United States, whose rise from a nation of 4,300,000 in 1800 to 76,000,000 in 1900 is principally due to artificial causes, there is no example of a more rapid multiplication of the inhabitants of a country. Conquest accounts for it only in a small measure. It is essentially due to reproduction. This remarkable increase exists in spite of an appalling death-rate. With the introduction of a comprehensive system of sanitary measures in the Empire, and the extension of medical attendance to the rural population, the excess of births over deaths will become still larger. So that Russia may confidently look forward to a population of 300,000,000 in fifty or sixty years, after which the movement may slacken, owing to the usually depressing effect of prosperity on reproduction, but without ceasing to be considerable for a long period.—Nineteenth Century.

The timber lands of Mr. James S. Fairley have been bought by private sale by Mr. Timothy Lynch. The lands are located on the north side of the Miramichi river, on Fall Brook, Little Dungarvon, Rocky Brook and the Sisters, and include 5,420 acres. The transfer of the property is one of the largest on record in this province in recent years.

Cows are scarce in Labrador, because it is difficult to keep them in the extremely cold weather. The natives procure their milk for the winter and then kill their cows. The milk is kept in barrels, where it freezes and never turns sour throughout the entire season. When one wishes to use any milk, he has simply to go to the barrel and cut out a slice.

Before a burglar could tunnel into the money vaults of the Philadelphia mint he would have to pierce a solid rock so full of veins of water that the smallest opening is immediately flooded. The gold vaults are of steel seven inches thick, and the silver is protected by one inch of steel.

Mr. John Redmond, in a speech at Waterford, said that the coercion proclamation of the Chief Secretary for Ireland justified resistance, even armed rebellion against England.

The latest statistics compiled for France are for the year 1900, and these show that for the fourth time in eleven years the number of deaths exceeded the births.

Notice!

Just arriving NEW GOODS for FALL, in

BOX CALF, FOR MEN AND BOYS,

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While in at our Exhibition, Sept. 24th, 25th and 26th, call and see us, at the Bridge, Main Street.

Coarse Goods for Men, Women and Children Always in Stock.

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Woodstock, September 19, 1902.

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WE are right on deck with a full equipment of Strong, Durable WOOLLEN STOCKINGS for the little folks. We've anticipated your wants in this particular, and can fit out the girls and boys with Better Stockings, at Lower Prices, than you've been in the habit of paying.

We also have a complete line of Ladies' Plain and Fancy Cashmere Stockings. Prices ranging from 25 cents upward.

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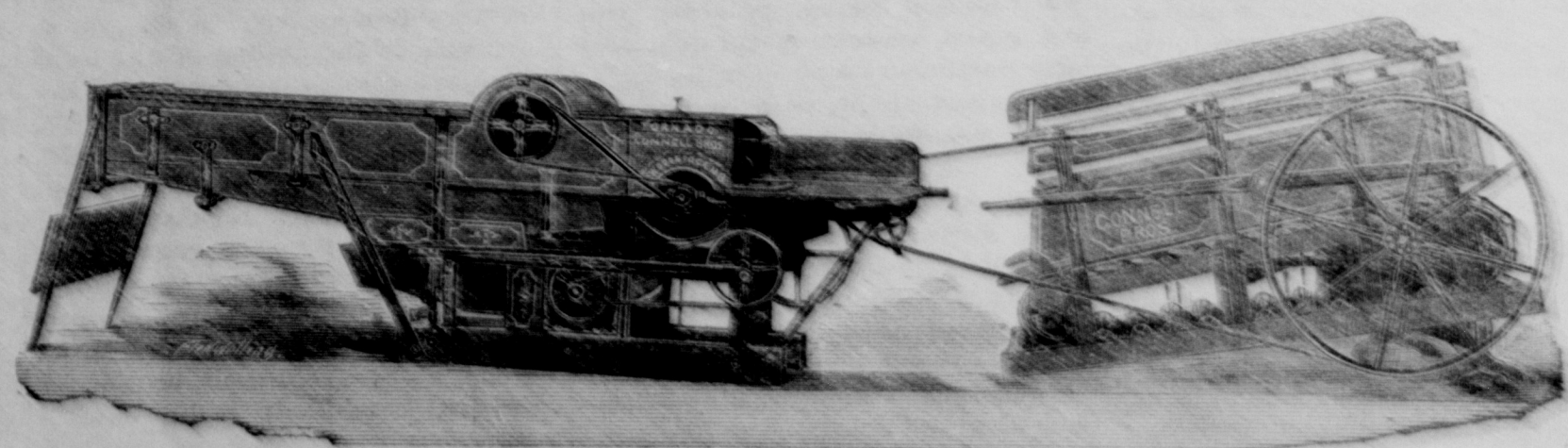
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