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DOHERTY WAS SHOT IN THE BACK FOUR TIMES.

Autopsy Reveals Nature of Crime Committed Near Rockwood-After Death, the Boy's Head Was Pounded and Skull Fractured - Inquest Proceedings.

as a small piece of lime stone was Miss Catherine O'Brien was at Mrs. To Mr. Blair—My son was away with embedded in a fracture of the skull. Doherty's house Tuesday afternoon and young Higgins once for a couple of days currely, in fact, was it there that in conversation with The Telegraph she this summer. He said he and young Higg

ed the spot where the body was bund, condition. and the camera fiends were also on hand May Explain the Norris'owa Herald

A theory has been suggested which found in the vicinity, but does not estabnumber of old papers were thrown aside as waste paper, and it is just possible that young Doherty may have secured ed for after a certain date, they are

Catherine O'Brien Heard Shots.

covered as if some one had covered it.

The Father of the Murdered Boy. A theory has been suggested which would seem to thrown some light on the portions of the Norristown (Pa.) Herald found in the vicinity, but does not established to the control of the Norristown (Pa.) Herald found in the vicinity, but does not established to the control of the Norristown (Pa.) Herald found in the vicinity, but does not established to the control of the control of the Norristown (Pa.) Herald found in the vicinity, but does not established to the control of the contro by the hands of one or more murderers. Four shots from a 38-revolver caused the death. Each is fired at the young fellow from as the bullets all entered in the any one of three of the shots was to cause almost instant death, courth shot, which lodged in the alder blade, made a most danger-ind.

This town is one of the centres where companies open or close for the season, and papers from that section are frequently to be found. This town is one of the centres where companies open or close for the season, and papers from that section are frequently to be found. This town is one of the centres where companies open or close for the season, and papers from that section are frequently to death, his head and face were in an unmerciful manner with the first share and the proper to accors who fail to come here, and consequently when uncalled found in the vicinity, but does not establish any clue as to the perpetrators of the crime. Inquiries at the Opera House clicited the information that among the my dinner to where I was working. He was not at my house Friday last when he came with my dinner to where I was not at my house Friday last when he came with my dinner to where I was not at my house Friday last when he came with my dinner to where I was not at my house Friday last when he came with my dinner to where I was not at my house Friday last when he came with my dinner to where I was not at my house Friday last when he came with my dinner to where I was not at my house Friday last when he came with my dinner to where I was not at my house Friday last when he came with my dinner to where I was not at my house Friday last when he came with my dinner to where I was not at my house Friday last when he came with my dinner to where I was not at my house Friday last when he came where where the notices for the trively my house of the season, and the wind a half. He went to Mattawam-keg. He was a very quiet, inoffensive boy. I can't just say what boys he went around with. He generally arrived home about 10 o'clock at night my boy by his soft greyish striped can, his necktie, and by a pin in the tie. He had been away a day or two before with Frank Higgins, son of Edward Higgins,

wound, showing that the wound had been made before death. The body was then turned face up and opened. The chest was opened first. The left lung was found was opened with a wound. On cutting in-perforated with a wound. On cutting in-to the perforation we found a bullet, which had struck a ris on the way in The bullet was found in the substance the back of the abdomen, near the the kidney, which it had perforated. In feeling in the large quantity of blood in the abdomen we found another bullet had passed through the right hip bone into the abdomen. On removing the right kidney we found a bullet wound three and a half inches long, tearing the tissues. Another wound was found through the surface of the right lobe of the liver. forated. The four wounds all entered from the back, the four wounds passing diagonally up the back from the right hip bone to the left shoulder blade. To make the wound which passed through the lining I would think that the pistol had been pointing up or the body elevated. Although we found four distinct wounds we found only three bullets until we turned the body ever again and found the

In the stomach was a quantity of different kinds of berries. A depressed fracture was found on the left side of the forehead; also a depressed fracture of the left temple bone. There was no bleeding into the brain. There were no adhesions of the membrane of the brain. The base of the brain was normal. The base of the brain; brain substance normal. The skull bones were very thin. The wounds were received during lifetime. From examination the young man received four bullet wounds during lifetime. From examination the young man received four bullet wounds during lifetime. From examination the young man received four bullet wounds during lifetime. From examination the young man received four bullet wounds during lifetime. From examination the young man received four bullet wounds during lifetime. From examination the young man received four bullet wounds during lifetime. From examination the young man received four bullet wounds during lifetime. From examination the young man received four bullet wounds during lifetime. From examination the young man received four bullet wounds during lifetime. From examination the young man received four bullet wounds during lifetime. From examination the young man received four bullet wounds during lifetime. From examination the young man received four bullet wounds during lifetime. From examination the young man received four bullet wounds during lifetime. From examination the young man received four bullet wounds during lifetime. From examination the young man received four bullet wounds during lifetime. From examination the young man received four bullet wounds during lifetime. From examination the young man received four bullet wounds during lifetime. From examination the young man received four bullet wounds during lifetime. From examination the young man received four bullet wounds during lifetime. From examination the young man received four bullet wounds during lifetime. mal. The skull bones were very thin. The wounds were received during life time. From examination the young man received four bullet wounds during life and all wou'd have proved fatal excepting the one in the shoulder blade. There being an ab ence of blood from the injurier received, I think there is no doubt the fractures in the head were made after death, and any of those injuries would likely have caused death. I saw bullet holes in the clothes. The bullet holes would likely close up and the hemorphage was mostly from liver and kidney and biood lost from the body would not be much and might not be discernible after a rain storm, or might. There is no deubt the wounds in the head were caused after death.
To Mr. Blair-The wounds which cau

ed death were bullet wounds. From mexamination the wounds on the head wer caused by stone, as we found a piece of stone in the fracture of the skull.

To coroner—I mink all the shots were fired at the same range. I should think the bullets could have penetrated the body as far as they did from a distance of about 20 yards. If the shots had been close to body we might have discovered

Felix Gallagher Tells of Paper in Bush

Felix Gallagher, a laborer, sworn, stated he was working a field off the military road Monday afternoon. He told of being summoned to the place where the might have been put there to mark the place." He had been working off the military road since Friday morning last and never heard any gun shots.

George Henry's Evidence

George Henry stated he was employed as a laborer in the park and had been working there Friday. Witness told of being informed by Beckwith of the finding of the body. He had been working within 600 yards of where the body was found and did not hear any shots.

The court adjourned at 10.15 o'clock until Monday evening next. Before adjourning Coroner Berryman stated he had considerable difficulty in obtaining the use of a room for the inquiry and thanked Ald. McMulkin for obtaining the room used. He requested the jury to meet at the police court station next Monday evening and he would find a place to meet.

Tracing Debact & Manaments

seen there on Friday.

J. E. De Mill, a clerk in the clothing store of J. N. Harvey, just above the Opera House entrance, stated he knew young Doherty quite well, from seeing him around in company with other boys, in front of the store, often ordering him away from its entrance. The last time he saw ham was late Wednesday aftermoon in front of the store.

Shortly after this two Telegraph men went to the park and to again see the much visited spot shown in the accompanying picture. The bushes and weeds are tramped and torn by the thorough official investigation and the incessant prowling of the curious. The photo, however, was made on Monday evening before the shrubbery had been much disturbed.

"He used to chum a lot with Tobin

young Doher y and had last seen h m standing alone in front of the Opera House on Friday morning between 9 and 10 o'clock.

The falls

encountered filling his pipe and conversing with other men on the corner of Union and Waterloo streets, Daniel who heard shots late Friday night, was Headache.

Brogan, who lives at the Union Hotel, and a friend of the Dohertys was with him. He told the reporter the following:

Mrs. Doherty stayed out at the Davises all night. Mrs. Davis was told by Mr. Doherty last evening to break it to her about the boy, but she couldn't get round to it. She kept telling her that the body looked like Willie, that a team would be out in the morning. Mrs. Doherty thought so too and didn't seem to worry much.

two were deep, while the others were of different shapes and abrasions. There was a wound on the left forehead. one inch to take a team and go out for his wife and he would wait for us at the Mars other cut. In the fractured bone of this wound, which extended from left eyebrow to the hair, we found a small piece of stone. There was a smaller wound on the chin, and the nose was broken.

We found on the back of the chest four penetrating wounds—first on angle of left shoulder blade; second just left of the line of the last rib; third on the right side of the medium line, on the border of the last rib; fourth on the region of the crest of the right ilium. All looked alike, looking like bullet wounds. They bled freely. The probe did not go in very far, with the exception of the second for whom was the mother bemoaning her of whom was the mother bemoaning her contents. the Culinan robbery and they were afraid he would squeal so they just put his light out, as the fellow says."

The funeral of Wm. Doherty, the murdered boy, was held Wednesday afternoon The body was interred in the new Cath olic cemetery. The funeral was held from the morgue, Rev. Father McMurray offi-ciating. A few relatives of the family followed the body to its last resting place. It was thought better not to allow the mother, who has been broken down, to look at the body.

Wednesday Mr. Doherty fold the reporter that a woman named Mrs. George Macaulay, living on St. Patrick street, had been at his house during the afterthe vicinity of Haymarket square in company with two South African soldiers; that the soldiers were treating at first and were rather drunk and later had asked Doherty to treat. Then they had some altercation followed by angry words and of the soldiers said, "Well, we'll go out to the park and settle it." Young Doherty gave his shoulders a shake and said "All right. I'm your man," and then

out again and into the Higgins grocery store, where Mrs. Higgins was found. She had heard the story and stated that a Mrs. Baxter, living in the lower flat of the house also occupied by Marr, had told

Mrs. Baxter was aroused and stated positive y that a young fellow named Frank Boon, who lived in the room with Ed. Marr, had told her. She said that she was sitting on the steps of the house in the morning when Boon told her. Going upstains again Rion was called out and questioned. He denied telling Mrs. Baxter anything about the matter. He said that he didn't know anything about it at

all.

Wednesday afternoon a Telegraph reporter found young Harry Alexander shortly after he was released from jail on an unproved charge of horse stealing. He is a boy about 15 or 16 years of age. When questioned regarding his conversa-tion with the murdered boy's father, he corroborated what has been published, ex-cepting that instead of telling the man who interrupted him when stating that he "knew where he was" that he said to him: "Oh, well then, you know and don't." He positively stated that he had seen the young man on previous occaname. Alexander says that he still thinks that he saw Doherty in Fairville, but he is not at all sure. He (Alexander) was in Fairville on Saturday afternoon holding

In the Opera House it was also ascer tained that Roy Shanklin was likewise a box office ticket seller, but a visit to his

house revealed that he had left the city on Tuesday. Shortly after this two Telegraph men

By placing one's self in various postood on the high ground surrounding the could have been fired into his body from a self-cocker before it fell and it could easily have rolled into the hollow in which it was found. Two very possible spots of concealment were within 20 yards of the hollow.

Shots Late Friday Night.

fired from an automatic self-cocking re-volver. They were fired too quickly to allow the hand cocking of an ordinary

What Mrs. Cox Overheard. Young Mrs. Cox stated further as fol

"This afternoon I was upstairs in the front room shortly after dinner putting the baby to sleep. The window was open and I heard quick footsteps passing the window and men's voices conversing. Just as they passed the window one voice said:

'Damn him, it served him perfectly right If he had lived he'd have only squeale

SPORTING EVENTS OF A DAY

THE TURF.

Northampton.

Kitty L., blk. m., J. E. Long, Long Settlement (N. B.)

Bumble Bee, b. g., by Athambra, Judson Briggs, Lindsay (N. B.)

Lilly B., blk. m., by Lord Dufferin, David Burpee, Jacksonville.

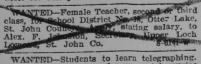
Louy Glen, br. m., by Red Glen, G. L. Foss, Fort Fairfield.
Morley King, blk. g., by Morley King, F. S. Lriggs, Boston.
Charles M., blk. g., J. H. MicNamara, Rockland.

A. Fowler, St. John.
Water K., b. g., by Cyclone, Fred Duncas

Bull, Northampton.
Tom Gardo, b. g., by Elgardo, Fred Dick-inson, Wakefield.
Lilly B., blk m., by Lord Dufferin, David Burpee, Jacksontown.

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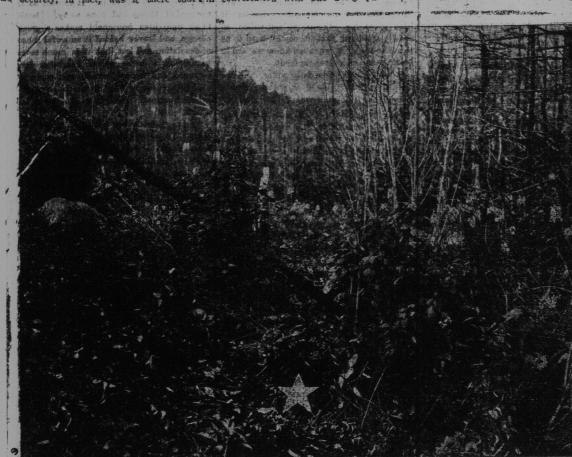
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WHERE DOHERTY'S BODY WAS FOUND. THE STAR SHOWS THE SPOT.

reporter scarched over nearly every foot of the ground in the vicinity of where the ing a clue, but with little results.

Near the end of the path leading from the place where the body was found, and which was mentioned in yesterday's Tele-The fragments are in the possession of the coroner. The pieces when placed together show that the letter was mailed from West Somerville and had been written in East Boston (Mass.) on January 14, 1901. Only a few letters can be obtained of the envelope address, which is written in a plain hand with a lead pencil. The names of Johnnie, Joe and Winnie can be plainly discerned, and it may or may not have been the property of some person who knows something of the crime. The pieces of paper have the appearance of being left there only recently.

[During Tuesday afternoon a large | During Tuesday afternoon a

Murdered in cold blood is only mildly expressing the nature of the crime.

Police and Coroner Working Hard.

Chief of Police Clark and his assistants and Coroner Berryman are working untiringly in an endeavor to clear up the mystery and obtain a clue as to who is guilty of the crime.

Searching the Scene.

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The inquiry into the death of William Doherty was commenced Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the court house before Coroner D. E. Berryman. The evidence of Dr. J. F. Macaulay, who made the post mortem examination, made the large number of spectators shudder when he showed that after the young man had been killed with four bullet wounds, his head was badly smashed to make sure of death. The following are the jury sworn in: J. S. Armstrong, foreman; Fred Melick, Richard Rogers, David Watson, S. T. Golding, W. H. Arnold, R. B. Gilmour.

A. George Blair was present representing the crown in the interests of the attorney-general.

A. George Blair was present representing the rear of the body was found not necessarily know of it. On Friday afternoon I was not out the Military road. I was in the rear of the Military road. I was in the rear of the Military road. I was in the rear of the Military road. I was in the rear of the Military road. I was in the rear of the Military road. I was in the rear of the Military road. I was in the rear of the Military road. I was in the rear of the Military road. I was in the rear of the Military road. I was in the rear of the mouse and they want to with any object the holder of the finding out with any of his friends.

Park Policeman Knox

Harley A. Knox, park policeman, told of being notified of the finding of the body and his going there. In describing the body and his going out Lovers' Lane or the old military road. If there had been pistol shots fired the crown in the interests of the attention of the ground with the hone of obtain.

On their return to the court Harry

to remove the piece from the fracture it said: "I live on Millidge street and on gins had been up to Vanceboro and Mat-

Bechwith Tells His Story. were found farther down the pathway. The fragments are in the possession of the coroner. The pieces when placed to about 1.30 o'clock. Went along the lane, about 150 yards and took a path off the

bad to be dug out with an instrument.

In all, about 13 or 14 distinct wounds were found about the head of the murlicred man. The skull was fractured in more than one place, and the nose was also broken.

The buffets which caused the death were recovered from the body and sone which passed through the lungs was found, battered out of shape, where it had glanced against a rib. Another was lodged so securely in the left shoulder blade that to have it removed it was found necessary to take out the bone. Tuesday, when shown the jury, it was seen that over the buffet was a small piece of the murdered man's coat, which had passed through the back and was embedded in the bone.

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said: "I live on Millidge street and on fridacy afternoon about 5.45 o'clock or a little later I was standing on Millidge street facing what they call the new coal, with another woman and a little get some work to do, and if I don't I will come back and take the dinner can home again." After supper, about dusk, I was were over in the cemetery in the evenang. I said to the other woman they sound as ostrange. I said to the other woman shown the jury, it was seen that over the buffet was a small piece of the murdered man's coat, which had passed through the back and was embedded in the bone.

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The locust Begins.

on Friday afternoon I was not out the Military road. I was in the rear of the pheasant house, and shot a crow Friday afternoon. I never had any trouble there with people. I am sure nothing like a with people. I am sure nothing like a cart went up the old Military road, that did not belong to the park."

To Mr. Blair—"I was born at the park Beckwith was the first witiess called. He said he worked at most anything he place where the body was found is withgraph as having been marked with pieces of a newspaper, The Telegraph man picked up parts of a torn letter, and during the afternoon more parts of the letter were found farther down the pathway. The found farther down the pathway. It was in what is called "Lovers' Lane," and is not on the park and is not on which the form the park and is not on the park and is not

Tracing Doherty's Movements.

A Telegraph reporter went to the Opera House in the afternoon to explore the theory that Young Doherty had been

Winter, the Opera House bill poster, saw Doherty go into the shew on Friday night. He does not know who he was in company with "I need to ter. "He used to chum a lot with Tobin and Holm who are now at Dorchester. He chummed to with a fellow named Harvey McNeil, I think."

The ticket seller, J. T. Price, stated he had been selling tickets only a month and did not know young Doherty.

A young man named C. Needham, the Opera House property man, 50 City Road, told that he was well acquainted with young Doher y and had last seen hm standing alone in front of the Opera