he had been on a higher level

noon in the old burying ground.

Henry Alexander, 15 years old, was next sworn. He lived at Courtenay street with his parents. Had known deceased. Had been once in the tanyard. Used to go William Mackin was next. He saw Hig-

## "Higgins Said He'd Fix Me."

Higgins Said He'd Fix Me."

Higgins called to witness, asking him if the had been talking to a reporter about a revolver. Witness denied it, but said he had been talking to Detective Killen.

Accused asked him to go to the reporter and have him deny the statement made in the press that Higgins owned a revolver. Continuing, Alexander said "Higgins said he wou'd fix me too if id do not deny the statement. I' did not find the reporter, and then went up through the manket where I met Higgins who asked me to go to the tanyard, but I refused. Presently Clifford King came along and all three of us went down to the tanyard.

"Higgins was not angry, but talked about the murder of Doberty. We separated after a short time spent in the tanyard."

Alexander Weakens.

To Mr. Mullin—"Higgins asked me if I knew the reporter who had written about the revolver. I said I did not know him. He first asked me when I had seen him the first asked me when I had seen him the first asked me when I had seen him the first asked me when I had seen him the first asked me when I had seen him the first asked me when I had seen him the first asked me when I had seen him the first asked me when I had seen him the proceeding the prisoner on the streets after the innucler; and talked with him, but could not recall the conversation. Acday the innucler; and talked with him, but could not recall the conversation. Acday the word talked murder; and talked with him, but could not recall the conversation. Acday the innucler; and talked with him, but could not recall the conversation. Acday the word talked murder; and talked with him, but could not recall the conversation. Acday the word asked me verheard Higgins say to Kelly not to divulge any word about the revolver. This say that he did not like nor have going to an inquiry. He had heard Higgins say that he did not like nor have going to an inquiry. He had heard Higgins as the first say to Kelly not to divulge any word about the revolver. This say that he did not like nor have going to an inquiry. He h

To Mr. Mullin—'Higgins asked me if I knew the reporter who had written about the revolver. I said I did not know him. He first asked me when I had seen him with a revolver, and I said up around the Opera House. As we walked along he said unless I denied what I had said about the revolver he would fix me."

Here a deposition which witness made in the police court and bearing his today. signature was read by counsel for defence, who asked witness if the deposition was what he had said. Alexander after sevwhat he had said. Alexander after several strange denials, admitted eventually that he had stated verbally in the police court word for word the deposition which Mr. Mullin had read.

Another deposition in which witness had stated that Higgins had seen in the press a statement about him carrying a revolver and that if witness, did not not

revolver and that if witness did not get the press to deny it he would fix him. This deposition was also admitted by with

ness that it was his.

To Mr. McKeown—"Higgins and I went along from Stanley street to the office of the paper and after he had made the threat I kept right on in his company.

On the monday inviting after the along the der Frank Higgins went out along the path leading to where Doherty's body lay—but I swear that I stayed at the end of I haven' I am "

Higgins Bought Cartridges. Lewis Sharkey, clerk with A. Hunter, Union street, the next witness, said Higgins was in the shop about a month before the munder was committed and had asked if they had any 38 cartridges. "He came in again about a week before the lst of August, when we had them in stock. He bought this time 23 cartridges. He asked if we had any broken boxes. I said we had a half box and he said he would take some. There were 25 cartridges in the box, and Higgins bought 23 of them. The officer two I placed in the show case." These two Detective Killen had secured and which were now shown to the witness, who identified them as Lewis Sharkey, clerk with A. Hunter,

one carringe into the chamber of the re-volver, but withdrew it again.

Harry McNeil, being sworn, testified that he saw Doherty and Higgins in the tan-yard a couple of days before the murder.

To Judge Landry—The bullet wounds were undoubtedly received before death. The work of the Wound.
The Mr. Mallin—A person receiving such show and the state of the Wound.
The Mr. Mallin—A person receiving such show might the a few moments emainstrong, but would quickly colapse. He might run 20 feet, but this would largely depend on his vitality. Yet I would not be surprised if a shot through the liver and kidney dropped a man insinciliately.
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about with Dohenty and the accused. He did not see Higgins after the murder until Thursday morning, when he met him in company with others on the Stanley street bridge.

William mackin was lext. He saw He gins in the tanyard the Sunday before the body was found. He had seen Higgins with a revolver a fortnight before the murder, but did not remember whether it was in his hand or pocket.

Judge Landry, after a short discussion, decided to abandon the session last evening and said that the court would again meet at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

It is expected that Goodspeed will test by

### THIRD DAY.

### Goodspeed, Under Fire of Cross-Examination Makes a New and Wholly Unexpected Revelation. When Doherty had been dead three day

This new and amazing assertion of Good-

Lovers' Lane. So testified Goodspeed-testimony which was easily the feature of the day, for Goodspeed had on previous examinations declared and sworn that he was never in

Bilious and Nervous Visorders Sick Headache and Constipation,



death would certainly have accelerated death, the whole nervous system being affected, and the organs receiving a shock. To Judge Landry—The bullet wounds were undoubtedly received before death.

To Judge Landry—The bullet wounds were undoubtedly received before death. Goodspeed, an alleged accomplice of Higgins, should be admitted into court to give

from legal authority, pointing out that providing Fred Goodspeed gave testimony there must be some testimony given apart from his own, and also corroborative to

the testimony he was giving.
Concluding, Mr. Mullin made a strong appeal to his honor, asking that he exercise his most mature consideration before he pennitted Goodspeed to appear.
Mr. McKeewa printed out that there

are frequent; confirmed where one might attempt to place on another the responsibility of a crime. In the strictest, sense Goodspeed was not an accomplier, and contending on what was laid down in ... indictance of Goodspeed placing on Hisgins' shoulders the murder of Doherty, he was assisting him to escape from his difficulties.

Judge Landry, in view of the cridence which had already been adduced, could not see the way clear to acquiesce to arm. Mullin's request, and accordingly the boy who told the story which hornfied St. John was ordered to be brought into count.

### Goodspeed Rosy and Cheerful.

At 3.35 o'clock Fred. Goodspeed, the most important witness for the crown entered, calm, rosy cheeked, fairly cheek

the court constable removed him into the foarristers' room, in the rear of the bench, in order that he might be absent while Mr. Mullin argued certain legal points with his honor respecting Goodspeed's appear-

Goodspeed's entry aroused immediate in erest in the court, for the crowd had expected to see and hear him the first thing after the court opening, but had been compelled instead to hear over an hour's contention respecting, whether he should appear. As the lad took his stand in the appear. As the lad rook his stand in the box there was a squaring around amongs the promer, a scrutiny of his chubby fea tures and from the hedge of faces outside the rail such a broad stare as would understandly have

the rail such a broad stare as would un doubtedly have caused a much older per son to feel extremely ill at ease. The matter which now, in Goodspeed a absence, Mr. Mullin was bringing to bear upon his honor, was to inquire into the possibility that Goodspeed had been induced to make a confession.

### Goodspeed's Story.

Goodspeed testified that he was "going on" 15 years of age and lived with his parents in the city. He had known Willie Dohenty, and Frank Higgins about two years. He became acquainted with Willie Doherty at the Opera House and knew Higgins first on Brussels street. The witness came home from Salem (Mass.), on the 5th of July, where he had been working in a cotton mill.

He remembered Friday, 1st August. That day he got up at 10 o'clock and met, out on the street about 11.30 o'clock, Frank Higgins and kept his company for about quarter of an hour. After dinner he came Goodspeed testified that he was "goin

up to the old grave yard, arriving ther at five minutes to 1 o'clock.

He met there Doherty and Frank Higgins. He did not know they were there reviously. He entered the grave yard a the corner of King street east and Carmarthen street. When he met the boys it was about 12.50 o'clock. Higgins and Doherty were alone, and later Harry Kelly and Clifford King came up from the Opera House. These boys is the control of the corner of the co joined them, remaining in the grave yard about 20 minutes. Lucy left first and went out the same way they had

### Higgins Suggests the Park.

Frank Higgins then said, "Come on the park and a get a feed of berries.' We three went down Brussels street and boy about the size of Willie Doherty peak to us, saying something to Doherty I think it was if there were any girls went to the park in the afternoon. This entered the park through the regular park entrance. We walked at an ordinary gait and as we went into the park we followed the road past the bridge out to the bear den. Here witness was shown a plan my home, but before I went to the house

who had been connected with the tracing and arrest of Higgins and Goodspeed—the man at whose store Higgins had purchased cartridges and the reception of evidence They looked at the bears, then Frank

### pick berries.

"We lost sight of him for a short time, walked along to a white house that stands on a road leading to Dave Connell's house. We did not go to Dave Connell's house, but went up over a big hill near it pick-ing berries as we went I was leading the

ing berries as we went I was leading the way nearly all the time.

"We brought up behind Lovers' Lang, having come there by getting through the rear end of the park.

"We had no particular talk except that Willie and Frank were talking about places they had robbed and of hypothering. Still they seemed on the best of terms.

"When we got out in the rear of the park, and near the burned district, Wilae and I were about opposite each other-only several feet apart, and Frank was picking berries behind us.
"Suddenly I heard four shots, and heard Willia out."

Willie cry:

"My God, Higgie, you've shot me.'

"I immediately ran up the hill we were on—Willie also running, but sinking down

when we got to the top.

"We ran perhaps 10 or 15 feet. I had not seen Higgins show a revolver before

on the way out.

"As soon as we reached the top of the hill, Higgins came running up also and I ran further away.

Higgins now caught Doherty, raising his revolver as if to hit him, but Boherty, reaching hill caught, the witch and had reaching up, caught the pistol and said For God's sake, Higgs, run for a doctor, and I'll swear it was an accident

Higgins Threat.

"Higgins looked in my direction and said, If you don't take a hand in this,

and along Gibert's Lane, along the rail-way and to Sandy Bank, where Frank Higgins threw the revolver in the creek

To Mr. Mullim—I left the city a year ago with Johnny Birkman, going with him because I knew, him. He did not Boston. He stayed with Mrs. Kaiser, als going there to get work.

### Goodspeed Earred Money.

"I went alone, and did not know any in Salem, but I soon came to know a lo of boys. I was never mixed up in an Salem \$22. It is there now in my name began at \$3.50 a week, but got raised \$4.75. I paid for board \$2 per week

ing. I reached here early in July, but dinot return because mother wanted m ners with Mr. Knowles, of the Milk Company, and before this I was wit Mr. Leniham of the market, and before working for him was with Mr. Littler a candy shop on Charlotte street. Befor I was with Mr. Littler I worked with M Kennedy on King street, not steady, but on Saturdays and holidays. I was ex-pelled when I attended school at St. Malachi Hall for throwing states at the teacher. I think I threw five of them.

### The Teacher Was Furt. "I can't remember what part of her

her hands and head. "I knew Higgins and Doherty

going away, and chummed with Willie Doherty, but not with Higgins. Doherty and I would chum around the Oper. House and tan yard. The day of the mun der I met Frank Higgins in the more ing, but can swear I was not on Patrick street. After meeting Frank in

Here the witness practically told in duplicate to Mr. Mullin what he had re walk to the park, the shooting of Doherty

and the return to the city. There were several important statements though which had not been made pre-viously. After describing what had occurred at the park he continued:

### Higgins Said He'd Kill Him.

"The shooting occurred about 3 o'clock or perhaps a bit later. We entered town by the park entrance road, and Gilbert's Lane. We crossed the car tracks. As we am sure I made this statement at the coroner's inquest, that is I think I did but I am sure anyway I made this statement

on to Sandy Bank, where Frank threw in the revolver. Frank made the threat he would kill me, and showed the revolver on the hill just by the pond near the park entrance road. He said, 'It's no good to me now, and I'll throw it away in the Coming in later he said: The tide never goes out at Sandy Point and I'll throw

"As he talked about throwing it Away, he worked the revolver, cocking it and handling it generally. These were the only remarks he made while we were going to Sandy Bank. I accompanied Higgins to the bank and saw him threw in the re-

"Going home I left Frank at the foot of Clarence street, and then kept on to

us about three quarters of an hour to come in from the park, for we did not walk very fast. Coming along the track by Courtenay Bay, after leaving Frank

Higgins Didn't Play Ball.

"I was in the tan yard until about 7.45 o'clock Frank was not playing that evening and we went up together to the grave rand. We were there until about 9 o'clock when I went home with my brother.

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when I went home with my brother.

"While in the graveyard Frank and I lay down on the grass together, and here we were joined by my brother and a companion. I think I met Frank the following day, but can't gravity remember. The next time I saw Frank was on't the following Sunday when I'e met in' the tan yard in the afternoon. It was wet, and I started home. Sunday evening I met Frank again in the graveyard and remained with him for a while going home about 9.30 o'clock."

The next afternoon I again saw Frank, but can't remember seeing him in the morning. I was with him in Foley's aftery Union street, during the afternoon, and left there for home about a quarter, to 6 o'clock."

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ortant bits of new evidence which has sen since the beginning of the trial coursed. It was to the effect that witness arisen since the beginning of the trial occurred. It was to the effect that witness admitted he was with Higgins in the park on the motoring of the day the bedy of Doherty was found or on Monday morning. August 4. On previous locations, Goodspeed had deelered he was not in the park that morning, but yesterday after moon, as the result of shaip goods questioning to the Admit he admitted hat he and Higgins had waked along out the path where the body lay, returning shortly, to rejum him when the pair proceeded together into the city.

into town together. Sunday I met Higgins again, while I was eating candy—candy I'd got out of Phillips & Foley's, as Harry

we were brothers, and that our names were Marshall. I never traveled by the name of Chas. Higgins prove the name of Chas. Higgins prove the name of Chas. Higgins or by any fasted at the conversation being our tickets at the G. If a see the name of Chas. Higgins or by any dasked as who we were we should say we were brothers, and that our names were Marshall. I never traveled by the name of Chas. Higgins or by any dasked as who we were we should say we were brothers, and that our names were Marshall. I never traveled by the name except my own, and you can write to my friends in Salem and see if they won't prove I'm telling the truth.

won't prove I'm telling the truth.

"After our arrest, Sergeant Baxter asked me if Frank Higgins did the shooting, saying if he did for me to nod my head. I did so. "This was on Satu

"This was on Saturday, and we were then locked up in central Grationini on Saturday, also, Chief Clark, questioned, me about the murder, but did not say I had best tell all I wanted to about it."

It was 6 o'clock when Goodspeed reached this point of his story. His cross-examination will be concluded Friday.

### The Morning Session.

Sharp at 10 o'clock the morning sessi opened, Detective Killen being recalled as the first witness. He visited A. Hunter's store on 11th August, and secured the two the day preceding Thursday.

To Mr. Mullin witness told facts con erning the reward offered for the appre-

ension of the murderer. identified the three cartridges shown him as centre-fire 38-calibre cartridges. He examined the revolver found in Marsh creek, stating that it was a 38-calibre repolver, and that it would take either long

or short cartridges.

Frank Kelly, 15 years o'd, just before being sworn, was questioned if he knew the nature of an oath. His answers were intelligent, indeed, and satisfied fully his questioners. Witness did not attend school, but worked. He had known Witne Doherty and knew Frank Higgins for about eight years, but did not often keep his company.

Doherty's body, witness went to the dead house, but did not enter. Later in the evening, he saw Higgins with a crowd of boys on Brussels street. Witness joined the boys and walked along with them. was with accused for about 20 minutes and accompanied him as far as the old grave yard. He reached his home that evening about 9.30 o'clock, after leaving Higgins somewhere on Cammanthen street.

Witness had talked with Higgins, who had told him that he would have to be up as a witness in court, the conversation being about the finding of Doherty. Higwords. When witness asked Higgins why he should appear in court, accused said it was because he (Kelly) had been fighting with Willie Doherty. Witness could not recall any of the boys the had seen with Higgins that Monday

evening on Brussels street.

Here Mr. McKeown read a list of Hig gins' friends, among which was the nam of Harry McNeil, who, witness thought of the boys in the crowd. Mr. McKeown here put a number of

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burg street. I reached home about 5.30 lowed up by asking why he and accused were talking about the Doherty tragedy. Higgins, in the belief of the witness, become in from the park, for we did not walk very fast. Coming along the track by Courtenay Bay, after leaving Frank Higgins, I stood awhile booking out at the water, and throwing stones. At the foot of Mecklenburg street, there were a lot of women and men fishing and I joined them fishing also. I went out again after supper, going to the tan yard, and meeting Frank Higgins, who would play ball there during the evening.

Next time he saw Higgins was at the coutton mill wheat, the Friday after the finding of the body. Fred. Goodspeed was with accused, also Frank Gouman and a light nor mand was made about the munder. The fight which witness had had with Willie Doherty was two years ago. They did not shake hands before or after the battle, but Doherty stopped first, because he said witness was kicking him.

A lad named Carberry was in swimming at the time, leaving his hat on the wharf. Higgins loaded his revolver and fired a builet through the hat, holding it up in this hand as he did so. Carberry, on coming to the wharf was told what Higgins had done. He then told accused he would make him pay for the damage done his had a fireat which accused laughed

when the pair proceeded together int the city.

Goodspeed said finally:

"Yes, I did see Higgins on Monday morning at the park, but can't remember did not be seen, accused told him the body was that of the park together, and I had gone out to the park together, and walked out Lovers' Lane, at the end of which I stopped, while Frank went on in along the path where the body of Dohenty lay. He soon returned and we body, and witness remembered seeing Higgins left, saying he was going to the Opera House to see some body, and witness remembered seeing Higgins left, saying he was going to the Opera House to see some body, and witness continued on to his home. Witness remembered seeing Higgins left, saying he was going to the Opera House to see some body, and witness remembered seeing Higgins left, saying he was going to the Opera House to see some body, and witness remembered seeing Higgins left, saying he was going to the Opera House to see some body, and witness remembered seeing Higgins left, saying he was going to the Opera House to see some body, and witness remembered seeing Higgins left, saying he was going to the Opera House to see some body, and witness remembered seeing Higgins left, saying he was going to the Opera House to see some body, and witness remembered seeing Higgins left, saying he was going to the Opera House to see some body, and witness remembered seeing Higgins left, saying he was going to the Opera House to see some body, and witness remembered seeing Higgins left, saying he was going to the Opera House to see some body, and witness remembered seeing Higgins left, saying he was going to the Opera House to see some body, and witness remembered seeing Higgins at the dead house on Monday evening, august 4. Walking along together, accused told him the body was that of the body was the body week before the murder.

# speed walking into the city along the railway track by March dreek. The time was between 4 and 4.30 d'clock.

connection with the finding of the body. He suggested washing the face of deceased, and having Higgins accompany him. When near the dead house door Higgins asked if Goodspeed would not come to. The witness acquiesced to this and in response to a call from Higgins Goodspeed came up, but did not enter the dead house.

After the face was washed Higgins said he believed the dead was Doherty. Witness and Sergeant Kilpatrick here lifted the body up and accused stated positively that it was Willie Doherty.

Leter in the evening witness said to accused that he was a chum of Doherty and that he would like him to assist in and that he would like him to assist in inding the murderer. The accused said are would. Still later, on Brussels street,

## Higgins Said He Wasn't in the Park.

On Wednesday evening the witness we were in the old graveyard all the after noon of Friday, August 1. He stated that about 11.15 Friday morning, he saw Doherty going up Sydney street with a parcel—the dinner for his father. The witness did not remember talking to Goodspeed in Higgins' presence.

To Mr. Mullin—I saw Goodspeed the night the body was found. He said he located today.

As lee appropries came to the old graveyard Friday after-noon, August 1, and joined Frank Higgins,

was Doherty.
To Judge Landry—I knew that Hig. gind was acquainted with Doherty as we as anyone in this country and my object in questioning him was to arrive at the identification of the body. I did not then connect him with the crime in the slightest. Mr. Doherty, when in the presence

he had first missed his son.

To Mr. Mullin—After I washed

Doherty's face I recognized ham at office.

Mr. Mullin submitted that the indictiment against Goodspeed was for being an

the afternoon session, and the witness who had apprehended the boys at Vance-

# Lewis H. Robinson, sworn, testified he

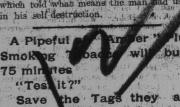
was a United States immigrant inspector at Vanceboro. On the evening of the 8th of August he saw Higgins and Good-

### "I Can't Come Home, Good-bye," He Wrote to Sister--Out of Work.

Hudson, Mass, Sept. 18—Lying face downwards with his head nearly severed from his body. Fred O. Hisley was dis-On the body was a postal card addres ed to his sister, Mrs. Eya Sweet, Bill Town, Kings county (N) S.), it deads as

"My Dear Sister:
"I can't come home Good-bye.
"Yours,
His wife when notified said that her husband had acted strangely for the past-five weeks, during which time he had been out of work, and she was afraid he would

mind, and left the house at 8 o'clock to go



## He Is In Switzerland and Doctors Have Been Summoned from Eng-

London, Sept. 19-The Times this morn-"We much regret to learn that Tord Salisbury, who at present is in Switzer-land is ill and confined to his bed: "An English and a Swiss doctor" have that his own attendant in London has been sent for." Lord Salisbury has been tonging the health resorts of Southern Durope for several weeks. For some time past his health has been gradually failing and the announcement in the Times, although carefully worded causes alarm.

# Marshfield, Ore., Sept. 18-Alonzo Tocker, a negro, who assaulted Mrs. Dennis, near Libby yesterday, was lynohed. Theker escaped from a body of coal milers, who broke into jail last night, but was

As he emerged from his hiding place under a store, a ball from a rifle noon, August I, and joined frank Higgins, remaining there all the afternoon and going home to tea about 5 o'clock.

Higgins came into the dead house before the earth was washed from the face of the dead and expressed his belief it was Poherty.

Yet Cuba Is Free.

Stanfield's Unshrinkable Underwear is gu ranteed. arment carefully tested before

