POOR DOCUMENT

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., OCTOBER 1, 1902.

the gang always worked things at anyrate. For instance, if that party did it, perhaps he planned to be home around that time, or within a short time. Hardly anybody can fasten the time down to the exact minute when they have no special reason to remember it.

to remember it." "Do you think Oulton carried a purse?" "No, I would think a miser would consider a purse too expensive. He would probably invest in a bag or old stocking. Now I was once told of an old miser-"Course I am not saying who, you know -who always carried his money that, way."

"Well now, this old miser—I am not saying who either, you'll notice Holm— What kind of a bag did he carry his money in?" asked the reporter. "My old miser—course I'm not saying who, you know"—with a sudden know-ing laugh and elevation of the heavy eye-lide—"Well, he carried something like an old pocket cut out of a pair of pants—the other old miser." "Well, was it really a pocket?" "Yes, it was really a pocket tied with a string, which he carried—I mean the other old miser I heard about."

Division of Spoil.

'How about the division of Oulton's

"Well, of course they'd divide-that is you know if there was more than one. I kind of think more money was expected to be found in the house. The old fellow I heard about—the other old miser, you know—he used to carry a pretty big

"As a matter of fact, Holm, have you

Isaac G. Oulton, an aged Douglas avenue recluse, was found dead in his home between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock on the evening of Wednesday, April 23rd.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE OULTON TRAGEDY,

His skull was badly crushed and this with other suspicious circums

led to the belief that he had been murdered. Between the hours mentioned. Thomas Gillespie, of 50 Elm street, who had for years been caring for the old hermit, went to his home with his sup-per. He could not gain admittance, but again returned with his son and an-other lad.

other lad. They made an entry through a door in the rear, and by the light of a lamp which they brought with them, saw Oulton lying dead—on his bed. There were deep gashes in his skull, and the face was mutilated. This was shortly before 10 o'clock. Leaving the body as it was, Gillespie acquainted Coroner Roberts with what had happened and the boys went home. The coroner detained Gillespie and telephoned for the police. While waiting, an alarm of fire came in—a fire which proved to be in the old bermit's house

old hermit's house.

old hermit's house. The firemen, forcing their way in found Oulton as Gillespie had described. The bed clothing was burning, but the blaze was quickly overcome and Oul-ton's body removed to an undertaker's shop. At the subsequent coroner's inquest the jury comprised Joseph Court, Chas. Colwell, E. M. Sprague, F. A. Young, Albert McArthur, J. V. Russell and We Scrube.

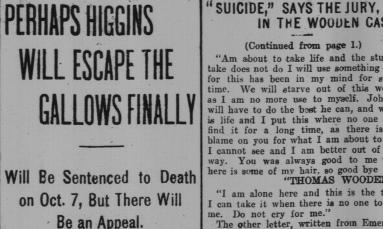
Wm. Searle.

Thomas Gillespie swore that on Tuesday evening Oulton had supper with him, and left shortly afterwards for his home. He did not see him again alive.

He also swore that early in the week a man named Kendricks made a writ-

He also swore that early in the week a man named Kendricks made a writ-ten agreement with Oulton concerning board and lodging. The house Gillespie occupied was owned by Oulton and in a room of this house Kendricks was to take up his quarters. After Oulton's death Kendricks could not be found, but a rent agreement in Oulton's writing was found in his house. Mrs. Cameron, of Metca'f street, swore she saw Oulton on the Elm street dump about 10 o'clock on the morning of Wednesday, April 23rd. He was talking to a stranger. James Williams, of Sheriff street, swore he saw d.ccased at Douglas avenue that evening about 6 o'clock. Doctor Scammell swore that from the appearance of Oulton's wounds he believed he had been murdered. A most searching investigation was made, but there were no arrests. The

More the used to carry a pretty big many setting to a stranger. James Williams, of Metcal street, swore she saw Outlon on the Ein Street damp about 10 o'clock on the moming of Wednesday, April 2304. He was taking to a stranger. James Williams, of Sheriff street, swore he saw d.casaed to Douglas venue that evening about 6 o'clock.
Mose caredit that it would be easy to get in his house and get them more vite the more, our data stranger. James Williams, of Sheriff street, swore he saw d.casaed to Douglas venue that evening about 6 o'clock.
Mose caredit that it would be easy to get in his house and get them, yoo have nated evenue that evening investigation was made, but there were no arrests. The corners' pury brought in a verdicit that Oulton had been murdered by some person or persons unknown.
What do you think haypened right of the readed hour on the fill street of the same statement of the street of the s



HIS FATE IS IN DOUBT.

Report of Proceedings, Together With Jury's Recommendation for Mercy to Be Sent to the Secretary of State-More About the Pris-

Frank Higgins will not be sentenced for the murder of William Doherty until October 7. That was the decision reached by Mr. Justice Landry Friday morn-

His honor opened court at the urua hour and a noticeable feature was the comparatively small attendance of spectators. After the opening ceremonies, Mr. Mul-

MISSISSIPPIANS have only seen him write one letter two IN THE WOODLIN CASE. (Continued from page 1) "Am about to take life and the stuff the does not do I will use asomething enterplant for this has been in my mind for some time. We will starse out of this work as I am no more use to myself. Journal will have to do the take the stuff to the count of the work of this work is the count of this work of the morning the tam does not for what I am about to do the take does not in investigation book, but was not blame on you for what I am about to do the take does not investigation book, but was not blame on you for what I am about to do the take does not investigation book book was not the take does not investigation book book was not the take more and this is the time the take more and the stand to the starsed the investigation body spectra the the starsed the take more and the stand to the take more take the stand to the take more take the stand to the take the the take at the inquiry some weeks aro the take the was acculent addren the take the was acculent addren the take the was acculent addren the take the more take and the take the take at the inquiry some weeks aro the take the stake and the was a construction the more taken confidence. The other made an accollent addren taken the was a staken confidence. The other made an accollent addren taken the was a taken confidence. The other made and accollent addren the taken and at the finding of the verdict and what the taken and at the finding of the verdict and what the taken. There were one or two liftle hap the taken and the taken taken the the day for a stateners the the taken and the taken taken the taken taken the taken the taken the taken taken the IN THE WOODEN CASE. or three years ago. Her Counsel Takes a Hand. (Continued from page 1.) Husband of Wronged Woman

in my husband's handwriting, although I

Continuing witness told the circumstance of Mrs. Wooden going to the barn as re-lated to hum by her, and of the finding of the body. Continuing, he said, before the funeral surrounding country, and today's incoming trains brought hundreds of people into the city to witness the lynching.

Pile of Fagots. FIEND HAD CONFESSED. Had Been Guilty of Murder in Addition to the Crime for Which He

Applies the Torch to

BURN A NEGH

AT THE STA

Was Tortured-Admitted the Justice of the Punishment.

Corinth, Mass., Sept. 28-Writhing in the flames of fagots piled high by hundreds of citizens, Tom Clark, alias Will Gibson, a negro, was burned at the stake here at

Clark had confessed to one of the most atrocious assaults and murders in the history of Mississippi, and that that he de-served his awful fate. On August 19 iast Mrs. Carrie Whitfield, the wife of a wellknown citizen, was found dead in her home. Investigation showed that she had been assaulted. Her head was practically evered from her body. Diligent search la lod to disc.ose the

After the opening ceremonies, Mr. Mul-lin, counsel for Higgins, stated that he had not had sufficient opportunity to look into the legal aspects of the case since the adjournment, as he had been very busy in the Excheque Court. He had four points in his mind and could make a bald statement of them to the court but was not in a position to elaborate them. He had had no time to consult authorities and therefore was not prepared to present a anished legal argu-ment. Judge Landry replied that the case was of great importance to Mr. Mullin's client

"If a man had been arrested that high have known something of the nurder?"
"Well, yes, I should think that he would know something about it. Wouldn't with the the would know something about it. Wouldn't with an here or corect. His reply was: "Belf praise in the unitarial if a man had been in the habit of getting into a house at a certain tight. I think I'm a pretty good guesser."
Holm the would think something was arrow a codulation that he would think something was arrow a good while and he went con night and couldn't get in at the man had been in the habit of getting into a house at a certain think I'm a pretty good guesser."
Well, u what you think would a man go back some hours after?"
"Well, I guess whoever did it would a the grant was dead he would give the reporter.
"Well, I guess whoever did it would the fikely to happen the day after such a cime?"
"Well, I guess whoever did it would the branch as a gin more some number if the name had ever appear any have been two men and they may have been two men and they may have been two men and they may have worked it together—one outide, the obitary columns, when quick as a fash, came the rather oynical remark. "No, I guess not; the papers don't botter the obtary do kkip out if matters went wrong. My impression would be to that effect. I wonder filen with long notices when such fellows ath and to remark. "No, I guess not; the papers don't botter the obtary columns, when quick as a fash, came the rather oynical remark. The see and they done had of the core of dut."
FACTS POINTING TO MURDER.
According to expert medical in extra the cartal police station at 7 in the and the core appears don't botter withe obter were and the the certain brights, shale to the core of duty."
Molm was asked if it event methat one the the certain brights the certain brights the core of duty."
Molm was asked if it the certain bright the core of duty."
Molm was asked if it tere the co

ical testimony, Oulton's wounds could not have been self-inflicted, or the result of an accident.

There was no explanation as to the origin of the fire, other than that it might have been started by the murderer or murderers to conceal the crime.

The man had not been dead more than twelve hours. Rigor mortis had set in.

Culton was known to have carried bags of money concealed about his person. When searched at the undertaker's, not a cent was found, nor were the bags in which the money was kept. It was stated by those who knew him that he was liable. through a weak heart, to occasionally fall, but Dr. Scammell's autopsy revealed the fact that the heart and other organs, were in exceptional-

ly good condition. Oulton kept several large rocks in his bed. These rocks he would heat, and use after the warming pan fashion. There was no proof to bear out the theory that, suddenly becoming weak, he had fallen on his bed, his head coming in contact with the rocks.

It is noteworthy that Holm speaks of fire as useful in destroying signs of foul play, and that Higgins, when he testified in his own defense, said that a suggestion was made about burning Doherty's body- thereby introducing a matter which had not been mentioned before.

All and the second s

when there was anything doing. It was always safer to know where Paddy was when there was a job on. The boys are a little bit scared of him."

The young prisoner told, with the ut-nost coolness, how, about the time disorganization came to the gang, there was a plan to rob the Opera House. With sang froid he said: "And if anybody had happened along about that time, just heard the noise and came to find out where the rouble was, well there is a long starrway

Inch, who was not at home. He eulogized the value of the teaching profession which he considered equal to, if not su laries as they came up." In connection with the Kennedy burglary Holm said: "Goodspeed and I plan-ned the first Kennedy robbery. I wanted perior, to the clerical, in moulding char acter. It was the teacher's duty in so o buy the information from him of where ertain things were located inside, because e worked there; but he said sooner than to buy the information from him of where certain things were located inside, because take a small share, he would go in it with

protession was great. During the morning session a carefully prepared paper on Discipline was read by W. C. Anderson, which was discussed by J. T. Horseman, Rev. Mr. McPhenson, W. M. Burns, the president, and others. The general tenor of the discussion would seem to indicate that physical main heads. Holm uses excellent language and is a bright talker. Once during the discussion of the Oulton murder he said: "My remarks are merely assumptions. If I am assuming too much tell me, for I know that is a dangerous thing to do when reseem to indicate that physical punishmen should not be necessary to good govern

porters are around." Holm says he was never a reader of dime novels, but preferred, as he expressed Leominster, Mass., Sept. 28-Wm. "more solid reading," preferably his-

Martineau, a young French-Canadian who came here from Canada two weeks ago, The reporter agreed to keep certain statements "a dead secret." and unthink-ingly made a remark to the effect that today.

LEEMING'S SPAKI LINMENT CURES Lane Horses, Curis, Splints, Ringsone, Hard and Sift Lumps. Spavins, Etc Large Bottos, 50 C at all bealers The Baird Co Ltd

ment.

great importance to Mr. Mullin's client and that he would allow him all the latitude possible.

Mr. Mullin said that he wished to pr sent an objection to some directions given by his honor to the jury, but that he had not received a copy of the charge from the stenographer.

His honor answered that it was Mr Mullin's right to make objections to any point in his charge and consequently with Mr. McKeown's consent, he would ad journ court until October 7.

After a whispered consultation between the judge and counsel, his honor announced the passing of sentence on Frank Higgins would be deferred until October 7 begins would be deterred until October 7 be cause of Mr. Mullin's desire that his argu-ment should be presented before sentence is passed. As he could see no harm in this application his honor granted it. It is understood that Judge Landry will

be obliged to pass sentence of death upon the prisoner, but before the sentence takes effect he will forward a report of takes effect he will forward a report of the proceedings together with the jury's verdict and recommendation to mercy to the Canadian secretary of state. It will then be brought before the dominion gov-

then be brought before the dominion give ernment and after the ministers pass upon it, giving their individual opinions, as to the advisability of complying with the re-commendation, it will be brought before the governor-general. If his excellency de cides to endorse the recommadation he has the power to do so, but it is under-ated that in any case his decision is The following committees were appoint

stood that in any case his decision is final.

The Widow Called.

he name of Mrs. Jemima Wooden was, THE SCOTT ACT. called and a deep silence prevailed while her testimony was being given. She was examined by the coroner and gave the fol-

Sussex, Sept. 28-(Special)-There Sussex, Sept. 28-(Special)-Inference is talk here of an agitation for the repeal of the Canada Temperance ast. The advocates of the movement claim that the act can be repealed. They say that the sale of liquor has not been suppress-ed that any one with the price can ob-tain it, perhaps not by the glass, but in hard amountilies which is not desirable. with his trousers on but gave no explana-

larger quantities, which is not desirable. They also say that the act has been in force since 1880 and the loss in revenue to the county during that time has been

Sussex needs a policeman to supress an element from the outside who make the night hideous with their crics, but who are not molested for the want of this official

On the other hand there are those who claim that the sale of liquor has been re-duced and that repeal would be a re-trograde movement that property has increased in value since the act came into force and that the people generally are more prosperous. This is met by the as-sertion that we are living in an era of prosperity.

SUSSEX EXHIBITION.

Spocial Trains on Tuesday and Wednesd y--A Fine Show Coming

A special fast train will leave St. John at 11 a. m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, for Sussex to accom modate those who purpose attending the racing there on those days. A special low rate has been made for the round trip, which will doubtless be taken advantage of by many persons from this city. There is a good field of entries in all classes, and in the free-for-all some fast

ime and close heats are anticipated. There can be tew pleasanter outings than a visit to the pretty town of Sussex on a race day. The classes are all filled with an excellent field of horses and splen-and yet leave the revolver under de-

sgraced his sacred calling by his ritable and prejudiced conduct. Again, just as the case was given to the ury, a lady who had been a voluble witmarched up to the punsel with all the signs of war written on her face. She

had taken to herself the remarks regard-ing gossip having had much to do with the usation against Mrs. Wooden and felt she had a reputation to vindicate. The gallant counsel beat a hasty retreat before the lady's storm of words.

While the jury deliberated spectators and those connected with the case offi-cially and otherwise spent the intervening I left home in June because of a disagreement with my brother John. It was about this time I heard there were sustime in discussing the probable outcome.

No Poison.

picions of murder and that she had I was going crazy and she feared I would put an end to my life. All along there was a good deal of talk and on July 11 I asked my step-mother if sac The first witness to be examined today was Morris V. Paddock, of St. John. He testified that though he had applied very searching and unfailing tests no sign of strychning or other alkaloid poisoning had been found in the portions submitted to him for examination. Mr. Paddock's testi-where one went. She said 'that is as much mony was brief and completely exploded as to say I put him out of the way,' to which I said 'Yes.' I said the only way

the poisoning theory. The testimony of Doctor Dundas, who the autoney was wholly techni-the stop talk was to have another inquest. She said she wanted it done. We had the next cal and was given in response to counsel's questions as to the effect of bulket wounds some further conversation and the mext afternoon she came down where I was staying with the letter which she claims was written by my father. It was rolled in a scrap of newspaper with a lock of on the brain. From previous experience he would say it was impossible for de-ceased to have inflicted both wounds. though cases quite as remarkable have oc-The letter was produced and after long curred.

and earnest scrutiny witness said it was Martin Allen, sworn, related a conver the same one. sation between himself and deceased two or three days before the shooting. It Said It Was Queer.

showed Mr. Wooden was in bad health and despondent.

There was a buzz of excitement when

I remember the night of January 6. On that night my husband slept downstairs, though his bedroom was on the floor above. He objected to going upstairs. He requested me to remove the feather bed as he said it was too warm. He slept the house last fall but father might have

ook at it many times. The first time was a week before his death, about two months after I destroyed the poison. I began to feel uneasy two days before his death

Sharply Questioned.

Crown Prosecutor Allen here sharply questioned the witness as to why she had the revolver on the shelf the day before her husband's death but did not see him with it.

Continuing, she said: I am not pre near him. The balance of Mrs. Charlton's evidence pared to say the revolver was not there Monday afternoon; I never said anything related to things told her by Mrs. Wood-en about her husband's condition the day to my son about taking the revolver away and did not remark on its absence to any one. I can't swear the revolver was not preceding his death and which were de nied by Mrs. Wooden in her evidence. oaded on that day but know that upon Mrs. Charlton's testimony regarding con-versations with Mrs. Wooden were corother occasions when he handled it it was not loaded. I do not swear it was not oborated by Margaret Charlton. The jury retired at 10 minutes past 5 and at 6 o'clock returned, the verdict of

loaded the last time he had it. The cartridges lay on the shelf with the revolver. The letters found in Wooden's pocket were here produced and recognized by the

witness as those found by her. She continued: I showed it to my step

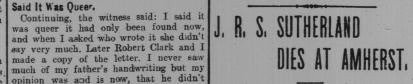
she asked me about keeping the coffin At 3 o'clock the prisoner, heavily man-closed at the church, saying she thought acled, was taken from the jail by a posse closed at the church, saying she thought it better to do so as people might talk. Later she appeared anxious to know if the coffin had been opened in church. In March Mrs. Wooden and I had some con-versation about holding another inquest, and she asked me if I supposed they could tall anything if the body was taken of armed men, and followed by a large crowd, was led to the east gate of the negro cemetery. Fagots and wood had been piled high around a stake, and the negro was secure'y fastened to the iron

Clark was asked if he had any desire to make a statement. He again said that he deserved the fate prepared for him, and asked that a letter be delivered to his mother and brother.

He appealed to his brother to raise his children properly, admonishing them to be-ware of evil companions. Finally the word was given to fire the pile. The husband and brother of Clark's vic-

tim stepped forward and applied torches, and in a moment the flames leaped upward, enveloping the trembling negro in smoke and fire. The clothing of the doomed man was soon ignited and as the flames grew hotter his skin began to parch. The negro moaned piteously at this juncture and the agonized look on his face told of the torture he was undergoing. Finally his head fell forward on his

preast, and in a few minutes he was dead. The flames were fed by the crowd until the body was burned to a crisp. The gathering dispersed in an orderly manner, and the town assumed its normal condition



opinion was and is now, that he didn't write that letter. It was at this juncture that the clergy-Amherst, Sept. 26- (Special)- After some weeks of illness of typhoid, J. R. S. Sutherland, of Westville, Pictou county, died here this morning at the residence of the chief of police, J. H. Arthurs. The gnation and brought about a legal and clerical tilt. The witness continuing said "The same deceased, who was the traveling represen-tative of the Drummond collieries, was taken ill at St. Martins (N. B.), but was able to reach Amherst, going direct to the home of his aunt, Mrs. Arthurs, where the house last fall but father might have kept some of it for all she know. She gave it as her opinion that he poisoned himself. When I again saw the letter re-terred to I noticed that it had been rubwith his trousers on but gave no explan-tion of why he did so. To Coroner Pride—I did not see anyone round except the family on the morning of the shooting. When John went on his errand and I to the barn my husband was alone. I am positive of that. It is pos-sible that some one could have gone in without my knowledge. I have no sus-picion that any one did so. The revolver which was found on my husband's breast belonged to my son and was kept on the corner shelf in the kitchen. I have seen my husband take the revolver down and severely. His father wrote a letter home medical aid was at once summoned, and all that human skill could accomplish was done. He was a son of the late Robert Sutherland, of Westville, and was well known throughout the maritime prov-inces. His mother and one brother, J. W. H. Sutherland, editor of the West-ville Free Lance, who survive him, were present during his last hours.

fall, a limb falling on him and cutting it severely. His father wrote a letter home and enclosed it in one of his son's. Wit-ness told of his father's gloom and/worry and of significant remarks. The testimony from this on was practically the same as that given by Mrs. Wooden. Mrs. Martha Charlton, a sister ef the deceased, took the stand and said she had heard John say his father "hollered" and when asked why he didn't go down to see what was the matter he rephed that he was afraid as he thought his father he was afraid as he thought his father had gone crazy and he was afraid to go now that it is known that all the Culligans

have signed a requisition pledging their support to Labillois and McLatchy. The government is so strong in this county that Mr. Mott's friends are advis-ing him to retire from politics.

A Warm Social Club

East Weymouth, Mass., Sept. 28-A fire which at one time threatened to do serious damage started early this morning in the rooms of a social club in Peak's block. The flames were extinguished, how-ever, after doing \$5,000 damage.

National Chaplain A. O. H.

in the second se

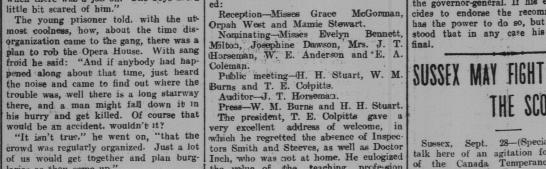
Salem, Mass., Sept. 28-The badly mangl-ed body of an unknown man about 35 years old, was found beside the track this Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 28-Right Rev.

suicide recorded above.

" The or and a protocolo and

Killed at Salem





Canadian Has Smallpox

