

Remains of the Murdered Man Interred Yesterday.

Opinion Changing as to Fisher and McCarthy's Guilt.

Story That Cavanagh Suspected Old Man to Have Money.

ELLERSHOUSE, February 7.—The inquest into the death of Freeman Harvie will begin at eight o'clock to-morrow morning in the Temperance hall. Coroner Reid has a good many witnesses besides Stanley who, hereafter, will probably be called Cavanagh, as he now says that is his name. The opinion is changing somewhat as to the share in the crime of the Fishers and Edward McCarthy. Circumstances are coming to light which would show that Edward McCarthy has nothing to do with the killing of Harvie, and that whatever connection Jim Fisher had with it was at most, not more than that of a weak-minded onlooker or assistant. McCarthy had bought Harvie's organ from Cavanagh for about forty dollars, but the instrument was not promptly delivered, and McCarthy beginning to be impatient was remonstrating. Words became hot on Saturday, and Cavanagh sprang at McCarthy threatening and effectually coming at him with a sled stake. Sunday passed and still no organ for McCarthy, and no sign of Harvie either. To cap the climax on Monday Cavanagh himself had disappeared.

CAROUSAL IN DEAD MAN'S HOUSE.

Then though McCarthy had been carousing with Cavanagh and Jim Fisher in the dead man's house, there was still a little rancour on account of Saturday's attack. The Harvie cellar door had been persistently kept locked, and it was McCarthy who urged that the door be opened, and the cellar examined when the ghastly discovery was made. Coroner Reid thinks the inquest to-morrow will consume the most of the day. Freeman Harvie's funeral took place this afternoon when a large congregation of the people of the country side followed the remains to the grave in the cemetery alongside the school house, not far from the railway station. The religious services were conducted by Rev. M. G. Henry, Presbyterian minister at St. Croix. There was no singing at the service as is usual, but prayer and a brief address. The minister referred to the killing of Abel by his brother Cain, and touched on the awful character of the crime of murder. Freeman Harvie's farm was clear of incumbrance except perhaps a hundred dollars or so of a mortgage held by Captain Cochrane, of St. Croix. When Harvie's house was examined to-day a score of whiskey flasks and other liquor bottles were found, showing what a high old time the carousing crowd had that Saturday night, a day after the old man had been slain.

MAY HAVE IMPORTANT BEARING.

While Cavanagh told Crown Prosecutor Christie that his real name was Cavanagh, the fact is that he received a large quantity of mail, as much as two or three letters a day coming to him, and it was all addressed to George Stanley. James Spence, who bought Harvie's pair of oxen from Cavanagh, is out a good deal, for the cattle have to be return-

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