

THE WARREN C

THE MURDER OF HIS EVIL

DENIES STATEMENTS BY THE PR

Proceedings at the New W
Jail Inquiry-Rose Gaylord
Making False Accusati

At the sitting of the New W
Jail commission on Tuesday, th
Richard Fleming, recalled, ex
the commissioner how he re

meat from the butcher. On a
tion day referred to, twelve
meat had been received; there
a few men working out of the
33 pounds received next day,
day, he could not tell how
bone. The guard on duty told

many men were working. I guard or witness computed the quantities of meat required, and then ordered it. On half rations there was usually no bone in the meat, and there was no record kept of the amount of bone. About two pounds of

It was sweet on
produced. She admitted giving
whiskey on July 4th. He and
were drunk. She gave him a
full of liquor, but no glass was
produced. She saw Fleming
the office with Marshall at
drunk. This was on the 4th
Chas. did not give him whiskey

Sne did not give the
was too drunk. (This Flemi
Rosy said Fleming told her
came out she was to tell the t
would do. She saw Webber
and the two Beattie children
cards in the office. Webber to
that O'Connor was drunk, and
cards.

Fleming, being questioned
had seen them playing cards

Roxy, resuming, said she warden and May dance a tune front of her cell. Marshall ed through the iron gate to v dancing, but the warden h whiskey was brought to t bars, May turped down the To Mr. Dockrill: Just five she left she nassed the

of whiskey. She gave some to Fleming, and next day lowered it down to the yard. The brandy and whiskey were got on occasion. She broke a tiny lowering it from the window of the jail yard.

Warden Armstrong, being put in a copy of a report made to Superintendent Huss the year regarding the ex-prisoner Brown. Something had in the newspapers, hinting at a connection with this prisoner and the Minutemen Association.

ing the Ministerial Association taking the matter up. Rev. had come up to the jail and called the Ministerial Association to take the matter up. Witness then Mr. Vert to make his statement. This was as requested by Hussey. It did not occur to him that he should get a written statement.

The commissioner here initiated the examination of the war. He facilitated if Mr. Dockrill it in the first instance.

strong as to the truth or of the various statements referred of all to himself, as appearing evidence of Rosy. The ward had been many times in the ward. May Evans frequently fainting fits. Sometimes she would open the door and some

The warden said he never
coffee and groceries through

to the women. It could not
The bars were too close together
had given May tobacco, the
wicket. The doctor had ordered
to smoke. It had been the case
to give prisoners tobacco.
the chain gang worked for
board or agricultural societies.

other institution, it has given the custom to give the guard Mr. James Cunningham is given tobacco now while they are in the school grounds. With never in the hospital while were there, except with the had no key to that door; it was

by a special lock. He said "lie," when Mr. Dockrill read statements of Rosy about him and May in a compromise in the hospital and chapel, that he may have advised M. drinking after she should have been in jail, but he never intimidated

The warden was next asked Rosy's statement that he had May's legs with a string thrust them through the rail of her cell. The warden said that he would like to see where this was supposed to

pened, so forthwith the judge
way to the women's ward. A
Rosy explained the affair at
tail, but in a vastly different
cording to this version, Ma
front of the cell, with one
iron railing of the platform
place where she had said to

stood turned out to be ten
and about six feet above the
Moreover, Rosy admitted it v