Frank Higgins, with a long breath of relations with the Holm boys now in relief, stepped down from the witness Dorchester, and Higgins was very posibox, where for nearly eight hours he tive in his denials of any comp life as compelled the wondering admir-ation even of those to whom his guilt to Holm about Doherty stealing from has never from the first been a matter of doubt.

It was quarter past three Friday afcalmly expressionless as ever, walked from the dock to take the stand in his own behalf. The telling of his story to only about an hour.

hold and until 6 o'clock that evening; from 2.30 until 4 Saturday afternoon, the boy accused of the fiendish murder of William Doherty, stood under the fire of Mr. McKeown's crossexamination and wavered not a hair's cells of the central police station.

His demeanor for the most part was alertly cool, his voice clear and confident and his replies given without hesitation and apparently without thought. Yet for all that he never once contradicted himself in a point of any importance; he remembered perfectly everything that he had said and when occasionally Mr. McKeown by clever questioning would lead him into an apparent cul-de-sac, he would extricate himself' without harm and with an ingenuity that once or twice almost drew applause from the crowded court room.

Every time he was led around to his parrative of the murder he would take it up, wherever the question might have started him and dash along in his voluble monotone with precisely the same words, accent, inflection he used when first publicly telling the story. of impressing upon the jury the fact that to obtain such familiar fluency the witness must have committed his

story to memory from writing. Along this same line he called attention to the witness' habit, while telling this story, of referring to the time the boys left the graveyard that fateful day as "one-thirty o'clock" inthe time in every other instance he ased the latter method.

HAD HIS STORY BY HEART.

a lesson which had been prepared for him. But its effect was partially depreciated when in re-examination by Mr. Mullin, the prisoner said he had written the story himself in jail

ing that though he knew of many the burglaries which have startled St. I can't remember anything but what I told Mr. Mullin. I don't recollect speaking to Kelly about Holm being past year and in some instances knew they were going to be committed, he never in any instance was mixed up with them. He more positively and repeatedly stated that he had never robbed or assisted in robbing in his life, though he admitted once being a sharer in stolen goods.

His memory, so ready when directed to anything he had covered in direct examination, failed decidedly when he was questioned concerning matters therein untouched, and when pressed closely he declared he could remem ber nothing except what he had told counsel in direct examination. When asked insistently about certain alleged utterances of his, he would declare that he could not remember But he was careful not to them. swear that he had not said them, con tenting himself with saying that if he did he had forgotten.

HIGGINS SLIGHTLY CONFUSED.

There was one particular instance where his answers were confused and contradictory. This was when he was closely pressed about his possession of a \$2.50 gold piece with which he had purchased his revolver and which he got from a bank the last of May. He denied positively that this was

part of the proceeds of a burglary in Brownville and swore that he had earned it after he returned from that Later he said he got back place. from Brownville May 26, and when confronted by Mr. McKeown with the difficulty of earning that money doing bdd jobs between May 26 and the end of the month, Higgins changed his testimony and said that he remembered that he had earned the money before he went away but had not taken it with him. Some time previously he had sworn that when he went to Brownville he took \$1.75-all he had. As the afternoon wore on, Higgins, under the prolonged strain, showed signs of nervousness. He shuffled uneasily about the box and twisted his body constantly to and fro. His hands, heretofore held quietly by his sides or on the railing in front, were thrust nervously in and out of his pockets under his coat and occasionally he folded them back of his head as he stood and faced his questioner. When he did rest them on the side of the box his fingers played a constant and irritating tatoo on the rail. But his face never changed, his voice never faltered and his replies rebounded quickly and sharply from the insistently hurled questions.

The crowd in the court room all day and especially in the afternoon, was the largest of the week. It was an eager and intensely interested assem-bly, and each one followed every bitof evidence intensely. Every clever question or ingenious reply was appre-

unusually large. Throughout the day it. I was never mixed up in any robthe room and watched, her motherly face drawn with anxiety, every movement of the witness, whose testimony such terrible accusations against her fourteen-year-old sen.

HOLM DOWN FROM DORCHESTER.

At 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon | questions had to do with the prisoner with these in any burglaries. He also

him part of his share of the pro of the Brownville burglary, insisting that he had no part in the affair and only got a watch and chain which Dopulses nervously racing, but his face as herty and Holm had voluntarily given

The defense will spring another sensation today in the person of Will Mr. Mullin in direct examination took Holm, who has been brought from Dorchester for the purpose of giving Then the counsel for the crown took his evidence in the case. It is expected that his testimony will flatly confrom 10 until 1 Saturday morning, and tradict a large part of Higgins' evid

> Holm was brought down from the penitentiary Saturday night by Detective Killen and is now lodged in the

> > IN THE MORNING

Saturday morning's session of the Doherty murder trial saw the crossexamination of the prisoner, Higgins, resumed.

He took the stand with his usual I had nothing to do with it." coolness and faced the fire of Mr. McKeown's close questioning without a got a \$2.50 gold piece from the Bank second's hesitation at any time.

"When I went to the graveyard that Friday afternoon," he said, "Doherty or two after I came back from Brownwas already there, and King and Kelly came later. I never told him I had a date with Goodspeed there. He was | tended to sell the chain that I had. reading a paper most of the time. I his father's dinner. I don't remem- shots with. ber any other talk we had. We were alone about ten minutes."

"When Goodspeed came we didn't start immediately for the park. It was piece sometime during May. Mr. McKeown started him again and too early to start then. I don't know again upon this recitation with a view why it was too early. We waited about half an hour after Goodspeed came. We had no reason for waiting. There was an arrangement between Goodspeed and me that we should go, but we didn't start for after half an hour after he came.

I didn't tell King and Kelly where we were going. One of them saw the revolver, but I didn't tell him what stead of the more common expression we were going to do with it. They of half-past one; while in referring never asked us where we were going. They stayed about ten or fifteen minutes. It was about 1.30 when we left the graveyard. Told nobody we were going to shoot birds. Kelly, when he All this was intended to convince the saw the revolver, never asked if it was jury that Higgins was merely repeat- loaded, but he told me to move it from the pocket where it was.

DOESN'T REMEMBER

"I don't remember anything else Kelwhile the events were fresh in his memory in order that he might forget nothing.

ly said. All that I remember is what I heard him say in court. King was talking too, but I can't remember what Another feature of Higgins' testi-mony which may give the crown a chance was his persistency in claim-Holm Warmight here talking about Holm. We might have, but I forget. I can't remember anything but what

> speaking to Kelly about Holm being arrested and having a revolver at the "Didn't you say Holm was a fool for not shooting the officer then?" asked

Mr. McKeown. "I don't remember. I may have said it. I didn't say I would have used the revolver if I had been in Holm's place. I don't think I said that I wouldn't carry a revolver for nothing. I won't swear I didn't say Holm was

fool for not shooting, but I don't think I did. I knew Holm had a revolver when he was arrested. I can't remember anything except what I told | said I could have the watch and chain Mr. Mullin. I'm trying to, but I cant. for being good enough to come home

HE KNEW HOLM.

I knew Bill Holm pretty well. I remember coming home with him from the Brownville robbery, but I didn't talk with him about arrests. I swear I didn't say it would be easy to kill anyone who tried to arrest me. I didn't carry a club up there. Holm made me one to hit any hoboes who might try to put us off the train, but I wouldn't carry it. Holm had a revolver and a club and Doherty had a club. But I didn't know they intended to steal anything and I knew nothing

about the robbery until afterward. To the Judge:-"I knew we were in danger of being arrested, but I never talked about it to either of them. Doherty said that if we were arrested we had better throw away the stuff." To Mr. McKeown-The club Holm made for me was a piece of a stair

it as far as the Suspension bridge where I chucked it over. I didn't want to carry it as it was awkward. They had theirs tied around their They said they had them for hobos on the train, but I didn't believe there were any danger from these. We stayed one night with a hobo around

JUST LIKE HOBOS. We were travelling the same way hoos did, but we didn't beg our way. I had \$1.75 and we bought our meals, Hobos carry knives and clubs, for I chain and a jack-knife. saw a big knife on the one we stayed with. His knife wasn't as big as Doherty's.

"We left home Wednesday afternoor and jumped the train at Fairville. We rode on the blind baggage. I never knew anything about this hobo business until I went away.

"Didn't Holm tell you this when he made the club for you? "No, sir, he never told be that until plain to Holm that Doherty had stuff after I'd thrown mine away. When he belonging to me. When the stuff was gave it to me he didn't tell me what it divided Doherty gave me his stuff to was for, and I never asked him. When keep for him, and I had it a week and he did tell me about the dangers I didn't gave it back to him. I think he gave believe him. When he and Doherty did it to somebody else, but I don't know he did tell me about the dangers I didn't the robbery they crept away when I who. I never sold any of the stuff. I was asleep and I knew nothing about never had anything to do with the

bery. TO GO TO BANGOR and stay

"I told you yesterday that we went

"Why didn't you tell me yesterday you were going through Bangor?" "I said I was going through Maine and Bangor is in Maine. I went with them just to have company to Bangor, where I intended to get work at something. We hadn't the money to buy a "When you came back you bought a

revolver, didn't you?"
"Yes sir." 'Where did you get this \$2.50. "Out of a trunk home where I had put money I saved by doing odd jobs, putting in coal and other things. I had no money when I came back from Brownville. Then I started putting in coal. I put in some for Mrs. Hare on McKeown. Orange Terrace, and Charlie Gamble

and I put some in for a woman on Canterbury street. "Wasn't this \$2.50 part of the proceeds of the Brownville robbery?"

DIDN'T STEAL IT. "No, sir. It was not. I earned it. I also put in coal for a woman on Ex- was before we went to Brownville. mouth street and lots of others, but I

can't remember who. I worked four or boy, about these things?" five times.

To the Judge:-"I got the \$10 I had when we ran away from my mother. She wanted me to go away decent. She knew why I was going away. She knew I was suspected. I didn't tell her anything about the murder except that "It was sometime in May when I

of B. N. A. to put on my chain. I got ville, but I was going to get anothe chain to put the gold piece on. I in-"I changed my mind and bought the asked him if he had been down with revolver, because I wanted it to have

THAT GOLD PIECE.

I got home May 26 and got the gold "Did you earn that \$2.50 between the 26th and the end of May. You said you had no money when you came "I might have had the gold piece

when I came home," faltered Higgins, "but I think I earned it after I came "Then you earned that much between May 26 and the end of the month?"

It might have been in June when I got the gold piece at the bank. I'm pretty sure I earned the money by putting in wood and coal after I got The day I got the revolver I got the gold piece changed at the bank again into a \$2 bill and 50 cents in silver. It

was a \$2.50 American gold piece. When I first got it I gave the bank a \$1 bill and the rest in quarters and a fifty This was money I earned in May, but it might have been in April. I had it when I went away, but I left it home.

"Didn't you tell us you earned it after you came home? "I'm not positive, but I might have had it before."

THE BROWNVILLE BURGLARY. "Now, Higgins," said the counsel, "wasn't this part of the proceeds of

the Brownville burglary? Wasn't that where you got the gold piece?" "No, sir, it was not. You can telegraph back to the man who was robbed and see if he had any gold pieces. I heard the boys say the man's name was Dougherty. I saw the stuff they stole. There was watches and chains, daggers and brooches and stuff like that. I don't know what became of it. One of them gave me a watch and chain. This was in a car in the yard

when they were sharing the stuff. I was there with them but I wasn't partner in the transaction. with Ding. Holm left us atMattawam keag station. We couldn't get away with these because we were watched. We hid under the station all night, but I don't remember any talk of any

arrest. Doherty and I walked, 22 miles to another town. Holm took the revolver away with him. Doherty had no club. for he and Holm had thrown them away, as they had other weapons after the burglary.

I didn't go to Bangor because we. took the wrong railroad at Vanceboro. I wouldn't go without the boys anyway, and by the time we got back to pocket. He asked Kelly, but he didn't Mattawamkeag I was pretty well sick of the trip.

RETURNED HOME.

We got home Monday, May 24. The stuff consisted of about five watches, bannister loaded with lead. I carried and about three dozen jackknives. The half a dozen chains, a lot of brooches rest was thrown over the Mattawamkeag bridge. When the stuff was shared Albert Holm was there, with Bill Holm, Doherty and me. This was from two to four days after we got home.

I expected to get something when went down. I hadn't helped them, but coming home Doherty said he'd give me a watch and chain if Bill would agree. I never asked Bill if he would give it to me. Doherty must have asked him, for the day they divided the stuff Bill gave me the watch and

Doherty and Holm had some dispute over a watch worth \$15. They drew lots for it. I was not at the drawing. I think Doherty won. Doherty had thrown part of the stuff away, but there was no dispute about that.

I told Bill Holm that Doherty didn't

deserve anything at all for being so cowardly. I didn't say this because I had any interest in it. I didn't com-

DOHERTY TOLD.

Judge Landry asked witness if he When I went away with Holm and knew of anyone else who knew of this Doherty I intended to go to Bangor affair outside of Doherty and the two Holm boys now in the penitentiary. | years ago." "I told you yesterday that we went away about the 20th or 21st of May erty told Harry McNeil. Now that I how is it put?" asked Mr. McReown. A large part of Mr. McKeown's with the intention of going through come to think of it, I remember hear-

Maine That was what Holm and ing him tell him down in the tanyard. Doherty intended to do, but I didn't He told him about him and I being tell them where I was going. This was up the Opera House alley the morning after we got home. Doherty seemed proud of his exploit.

Judge Landry here took occasion to express his horror at these instances of juvenile depravity in this city and

severe for these boys. In answering further questions Higgins said that he had also heard Bill Holm telling about the affair. He said that when Doherty was telling the witness didn't tell the listeners he

THE ROBBERS' LAIR. "Not that I know of. I know of the it first in May.

"The most money I ever saved was told me he robbed Dan. McDade's meat store and told me he intended to break into Mr. King's shoe shop. I didn't think he was very sharp or he wouldn't have told me and other innocent boys

about these things." In June of July I went out to the powder house cave with some of the boys. The first time I was there was and of Goodspeed was identical with in April or May before I went to Brownville. I knew Holm was a burglar and a house-breaker and I knew of a watch chain with a locket on it a day Doherty doing the same things. But I had no suspicion of what they were

> When Holm first mentioned the or five. place he said he had left a lamb, a one-half minute before I went over to half a pig, about four pounds of Doherty. Until then I didn't think he steak and some head-cheese there and was shot seriously. I was so rattled that Doherty had stolen them. Holm I hardly knew what I was doing. When got the meat from Dan McDade's I went over Doherty was still alive, meat shop. Holm said that when they but he didn't speak. His eyes were stole this stuff they were all drunk about half open. Goodspeed was about and didn't know what they were doing. Doherty after that, when you knew he was a thief and squealer?" was sharply asked.

"I thought he was all right. I don't think it was as bad to steal stuff the way he did from Holm as to break into a place.

DIDN'T SAY DOHERTY ROBBED HIM.

square with him?"

thing. The only thing Doherty ever Brownville trip, he said again that stole from me was my hypnotic lesthe name of the man who was burg-On our return from Browndidn't deserve anything because he gold piece, told Mr. McKeown if ad thrown his stuff away.

Returning, Mr. McKeown question the witness carefully again about ne conversation in the graveyard that erning just before the murder, and ligins persisted in saying he could remember no talk about Bill Holm. There might have been some talk, but he would swear he did not say it was easy to do up a policeman. He never

"If Kelly says I did, he lies, he as serted. "I don't think Kelly likes me very much, but I don't know any reason he would have for lying about me. if he had this to say, it's a wonder he did not say it when he was on the stand the other day."

I don't remember King saying anything in the grayeyard about the revolver. Remember no remarks about the revolver except those made by Kelly. I said yesterday that King wanted to find out what was in my say anything to me about it. I don't think I said anything to him. I didn't tell him it was none of his business.

vays did," answered Higgins. Mr. McKeown then asked what was done after the graveyard and his usual narrative, repeating word

account. Questioned further, he said it took them about one-half hour to go out to the park. He told of leaving Doherty and Goodspeed at the bear pit while he went down the hill to pick berries. It was about 15 minutes to back of the park. It would be be-

Mr. McKeown then took the witness up sharply on this, asking why he had not said 4.30 and 4.45, instead of speed said I needn't, so I went. Didn't tured. half-past four and quarter to five, as he had said he always used to?

time because you suggested the other way before. In the future I'll use your

"No, sir. I might have when I was young, but I gave it up a couple of

said no cross-examination was too

robbery. Doherty didn't directly say he "Wasn't some of the stuff hidden in a cave or hole somewhere?" asked Mr.

didn't have anything to do with the

existence of such a place in the old the Park, the witness said it was powder house. Bill Holm told me about Bill told me he hid some stuff there

"Why did he tell you, an innocent "He used to tell a lot of the boys. He

going to do when we went to Brown-

"Wasn't it you that told Holm that Doherty had stolen stuff from you that way and that you would get "No, sir. I never told him any such

ville, before we separated, I had no Doherty said the name was the same conversation about being arrested. I as his own, except that it had a "u" in did not say to him that it would be it. Witness repeated again the list of easy to kill anybody trying to arrest things stolen there. He did not think me. After we came home I heard Bill there was any money. He didn't see Holm say that. After the stuff was any. The robbery was on the night of divided I didn't say Doherty didn't the 21st. deserve to keep that watch. I said he Witness, asked again about the \$2.50

I remember telling Frank Kelly that who was robbed and see if he missed I'd get square with Doherty for steal- any gold piece. ing my hypnotic lessons. I never told Holm anything like that. He was in penitentiary before Doherty stole the lessons. That trip to Brownville was the only trip I took with Doherty. I he said. "Would that do just as well? to see if they were like the bullets in Doherty's body. They didn't say I

said Holm should have shot the policeman who arrested him.

HIS MEMORY WEAK

I don't think I said that yesterday. When King and Kelly left, we started for the park at one-thirty o'clock. "Is that your usual way of naming the time?" asked Mr. McKeown. "Why don't you say, half-past one, instead of one-thirty ?" "I always say it the other way-al-

Higgins started out in the rush of for word, syllable for syllable, his story given to Mr. Mullin the day before. Even little words not usual in boys' talk were put in the same place and with the same emphasis as in his first

HIGGINS' SHARP ANSWERS.

"Isn't that the way you've talked it all your life ?"

That's the way I've talked in here un-

til just now.' Drawn again to the scene back of about five minutes to five when they left the hill. They saw nothing to shoot at, so they were coming back. and that Willie Doherty stole it. This He described the giving of the revolver to Goodspeed. They had gone from the graveyard at 1.30 o'clock. It was that I put it up. I don't know wheththe hill that Higgins went in the

bushes. Asked about the shots, he said the ery for help came about a second afterward. He thought something was up and he ran as fast as he could. It took about a minute to run the 100 yards that separated them. His description of the position of the body

that given at the previous session, "Doherty was lying on his back," he said, "I didn't know where the bullet holes were until after the inquest. He must have been shot from behind. I couldn't just swear how many shots I heard, but I know it was either four I talked with Goodspeed

nd didn't know what they were doing. ten or twelve feet away toward Con-"Why did you take up with Willie nell's. The body was lying on the top ing out the lane. They wouldn't have of the hill about two feet further away from the path than when it was asked up. found. The burying took about 25 minites and I got home at a quarter after sharp.

AFTERNOON SESSION

At half past two o'clock Mr. Mc-Keown continued the cross-examination of Higgins, who though he answered everything with his usual promptness, showed the strain of his prolonged ordeal and evinced strong signs of nervousness as the session wore on. Questioned further about the name of the man who was burglarized there, was Douherty.

didn't believe him to wire to the man saying things like this I never denied Mr. McKeown stooped to the table

before him and picked up a folded up Erin street, and I think John Quigley said Detective Killen was going to

"Yes," said Higgins without hesitation. "Read it. If that man had any gold pieces stolen from him he ought to know about it." But Mr. McKeown didn't read all the

same articles stolen that Higgins had mentioned. Witness couldn't say if the dagger Will Holm used on Policeman Rankine

was one of those stolen at Brownville. HOLM'S KNIFE.

The knife in question was here produced-a vicious looking dagger about 8 inches long in the blade, with a folding blade of peculiar design-and witness identified it as one of those stolen. Witness in answer to other questions told again of the journey home from Brownville without variation. Asked if he knew of any other depredations, script. he said he knew of the burglaries in Kennedy's store and Daly's carpenter shop. Doherty was in the both of these and witness knew of them beforehand. "These were a matter of talk among

few of us boys," he said. "I was told of them though I never was mixed up in anything like that myself. I heard of a disagreement about the spoil. Doherty was inclined to be close-mouthed and would only talk to a few about these things. Holm would tell almost everything among the boys, but he would never split to the police. They both told me. They would tell mer Complaint is a few drops of Nervof their burglaries to other boys just line in sweetened water. Nerviline as honest as I was. It wasn't my business to tell on them. I didn't eradicates the cause of the trouble and want to have any fights with the boys. cures permanently. Polson's Nerviline

"We left the scene of the tragedy internal pains known; it acts so quickabout a quarter to six and passed Hayly that no household should be withmarket square at six. Goodspeed was with me till ten minutes after six. today, it's all right. Sure he didn't leave me as early as half-past five.

HIGGINS FELT PRETTY BAD. "How did you feel about this terrible

affair ?" asked Mr. McKeown. "I felt pretty bad. I met Goodspeed that evening about half-past seven at tured a pure white whale, which made three when they sat down on the hill the Opera House, and he asked me to one hundred barrels of oil. In his 25 back of the park. It would be be- go out to the park. I hesitated. I years of whaling, Captain McKenzie tween half-past four and five o'clock, didn't want to go. Then I thought writes that he never before saw a I would, as I had no place else to go. white whale. The Platina had been My first objection was because I only three or four days out from Bardidn't like to go near the body. Good- badoes when the big fellow was capmeet any boys I knew on the way out Don't know what boys were around the Opera House. We went out Waterloo , and I don't know any boys around "I changed my way of talking about there. I saw nobody around the park that I knew."

Witness told again of waiting in Lover's Lane for Goodspeed while the latter went out to see the body, and following Mr. McKeown's questions, told of his actions on succeeding days. Questioned about the paper he put on the tree near the body the day of the murder, witness said he did it so the body might be discovered, so it could "Why 1.30, 1.45 and so on of course. be buried like any other human per- Dr. Chase's Ointment

son. He was scared to take any other way about it.

WANTED THE BODY FOUND. "I knew that we were seen going tovard the Park that afternoon and that it was known that I had a revolver. But I wanted the body to be found. I never let on to Goodspeed about fifteen minutes after they left er he saw me or not. I didn't put the paper to help me to find the place

again myself.' "How about Goodspeed wanting to burn Doherty?" "I wouldn't agree to it. I said I'd

go out with him if he'd promise not to burn it. He wanted to take oil out and burn it up, but I wanted it to be found. The reason Goodspeed said he wanted to go out was because someone might have been around there in the afternoon and seen the shooting, and

he wanted to see if anyone was hanging around, or if the body had been disturbed. Goodspeed said in the police court that he'd never been out to the Park. I'm positive he said this. I can show

it to you in print. Witness detailed again the visit of imself and Goodspeed to the dead house. When he heard it was found he was glad but was a little alarmed, for ing out the lane. They wouldn't have gone in the dead house if Killen hadn't

"I knew before I went in that it was Doherty's body and we wanted to see it," he went on. "I had no intention of identifying the body when I went up. After Doherty was shot I never turned the body over. Goodspeed took hold of it by the left shoulder and left leg and rolled it down the hill. Then we buried him

AFRAID OF BEING ACCUSED.

I had only been going with Goodspeed about three weeks before the murger. I had been chummy with Doherty four or five months. only reason I wanted to shield Goodspeed was because I was afraid he'd blame it on me. The revolver was mine and I knew his word was just as good as mine. After the crime both of us lied about it to everybody. I told none of my

chums anything about Goodspeed, even when they said it looked bad he against mc. When these doing it. I had nothing to deny. Later:-"Of course I said I didn't do it. This was Wednesday or Thursday after the murder, when I was coming

Doherty's body. They didn't say I did the murder, and I didn't deny it. A portion of Harry Kelly's evidence was read to the effect that Higgins said he knew where he had put his revolver, and the witness said that was

letter-only parts of it referring to the untrue. He had only said: "I know where my revolver is." He admitted that he had spoken to the boys about leaving town, but said this was after Goodspeed had suggested running away and had threatened to blame the crime on the witness if

they were arrested.

PAPER IN HIS POCKET. While talking Higgins had been fumbling nervously in his pockets with his hands and just at this time he absent-mindedly pulled out a piece of paper from the side pocket of his coat. It was a sheet of manifolded type-

"Give me that paper," sharply ordered Mr. McKeown, and the witness reluctantly handed it over. Mr. Mullin reached hurriedly for it and the counsel for the crown handed it to him without a look.

Mr. Mullin opening the sheet glanced (Continued on Page Three.)

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WHITE WHALE CAUGHT

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 24.-The whaling bark Platina, of this port, Captain McKenzie, about May 10, cap-

J. M. Johnson has sold the yearling Lord Bingen, by Bingen, 2.06 1-4, dam by Allerton, 2.09. He goes to E. Le Roi Willis, the well known provincial

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THE MU

(Continued

hurriedly at it ar at the police coun for his client, th know occasionall tified against him Judge Landry

within Mr. Mul questioning-thus ed-was proceede Asked to tell a ces directly coan ing, Higgins re former story, be out of the bushes left Coodspeed at the the differ street. He differ his reported evid

"We didn't ta terward," he sai not to mention made me sick to JUROR MER

Juror W. Ha questioned the w his reason for Goodspeed at the berries because thick down there that he had not that summer, bu berries were plen he had been ou and remembered told him of berr Mr. McKeown ination here and clent in hand a with the idea of why the witnes glibly told over out variation, as HIGGINS HAD I

"After I was an in explanation, occurrences of th and everything the murder to all out and wro matter was fresh wouldn't omit a: DR. WHITE Dr. W. W. Whi

Mr. Mullin and tioned regarding wounds such as He said he had ence as a surge years connected v almost continuo aulav's testimon speed's account the murder. "From your and speaking fro

a surgeon, which

the more reason

Mr. McKeowr question as give Mr. Mullin th that the evidence and assuming t herty were as aulay, what sonableness of This also was

Mr. Mullin ret

"From your exp

and physician, sav a man wou pistol shots thro ilium, left lung "A few minute accurate limit of majority of cas collanse would t would be except sible, It would so wounded to a struggle, but I

To Mr McKen

cases, however.

some distance his heart. Witness admit studied the cas read over to him examination, and different points not state how death to occur a man's vitality

with it.

herty and Will was in court. sion to have were necessary would close wit "Where will y his honor. yard ?" COUNSE Mr. McKeown be recalled that

regarding the st

said he had wi

Mullin strenuou

"I am here

of my client,"

on the stand a

Mr. Mullin t

o'clock yesterd McKeown had al to ask his que been nailed to t "What's that. sharply. "What ing that? You reverent and bla "Who set you Israel ?" sneere Counsel for th object, the judg call of Higgins cepted the situ the effect that recall the prise jury could see h to cover someth "I have cove Mr. Mullin. lest inquiry an

insinuations. from you." "I couldn't Mr. Mullin," castically gent While waiting nesses. Thoma and told of Hi ploy about eig above the ave to his work.

Mr. Mullin's ing, he said if jury with his followed, durin marked that could finish th