1891. RNAL

of Other Rewards at Particulars.

ch a Fine Pair of Razor a Handsomely Bound in

" Indy's or Gentleman's Watch, with goot move

th line lever Genues is watch is well con-an extra time piece, and be compared with cheap es, \$6.
Lach a well Finished ing Muchine, \$70..... of the last correct answer

npetition, postmarked where er than 25th March, 1891, mber one of these rewards. ting backwards, till are given. So even the most distant places have as tunity as those living in

a fine Black Corded

a Ladics Fine Solid
le, \$1.50
fine quadruple silverned sugar Bowl and
twith one dozen extra
ons, \$12
mpeting must send with
one dollar, for which The
will be mailed to any ad-

r. The JOURNAL has been ges and a handsome cover t one of the most attracton the continent for the is something in each every lady, young or old, even if you do not get prizes, that you have re ame and street and post iaily prize winners will be the issue of THE LADIES' names and full addresses of e first, middle and consolaalso be published in THI also be published in The stelly at the close of the ne editor has in his posses-highly complimentary let-ers of prizes in previous ctors, Lawyers, merchants, bers of parliament, pub-rallway men, in fact nearly profession is represented in profession is represented in rs. Address, Editor Tra , Toronto, Canada.



Steamship Sailings

From Halifax to Liverpool do n New York
Oli sg w Saturday
rom New York
to Liverpool
Wednesday Every
Saturday
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ooked by these and all other
tilantic at the lowest rates,
and upwards; intermediate
, \$20.
tekets from local agent. He
rates, and great advantages e months.

amer engaged free of charge.

to bring our friends out

try, arranged through any fare and full particulars to C. P. R. Agent, Victoria.
NNISON. Nanaimo.
VN, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agent,
Vancouver.

DAL-PARIS 1878 BELRENS

D BY ALL -

artz Mining Co., (Ld.) SMENT NO. 3.

by given that at a meeting ors of the above company fanuary, an assessment of hare was levied, payable andersigned at the office of cryille.

February.
March
WM, H. PHELPS,
Secretary

the penalty of \$400 and costs was imposed. The captain of the try Mogul knew perfectly well that the vessel to be towed out was cleared from Eesquimalt to Nanaimo, coastwise, before he took her in tow. The collector now, or at any time in the past, has only to carry out the law, reporting the circumstances to Ottawa, and the final decision is given by the Minister of Customs. He has already confirmed the seizure of this vessel, and it cannot be re-opened again without direct application to him.

Passengers Per City of Puebla.

The steamship City of Puebla, due to-might them. San Francisco, has the following the coast of the captain of the try Mogul knew perfectly well that the dead dog which he was more on was near 95 that the length of that street with ut being able to find it. He himse f afterwards renewed the search with no better success. Giving up the hunt in despair, he was told by a lady who overheard some remarks he was making that the dead dog which he was more on was near 95 that the length of that street with ut being able to find it. He himse f afterwards renewed the search with no better success. Giving up the hunt in despair, he was told by a lady who overheard some remarks he was making that the length of that street with ut being able to find it. The himse f afterwards renewed the search with no better success. Giving up the hunt in despair, he was told by a lady who overheard some remarks he was making that the length of that street with ut being able to find it. The himse f afterwards renewed the search with no better success. Giving up the hunt in despair, he was told by a lady who overheard some remarks he was mid may be fairly of that street with ut being able to find it. The himse f afterwards renewed the search of that street with ut being able to find it. The himse f afterwards renewed the search of the street with ut being able to find it. From THE DAILY COLONIST, February 1 the penalty of \$400 and costs was imposed. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL Interments for January. The interments in Ross Bay Cemetery ing the month, according to the permit obtained from the City Clerk, numbered 33 while only one Chinese body was exhumed Survival of the Strongest.

tram car and a buggy met hurriedly

Shannon's Addition to Anacortes.

elect and install office-bearers, and all in-terested in this society should endeavor to

"In this Glorious Climate. Mr. Benjamin Evans, at his tidy little farm on Cadboro Bay, has volunteer pota-toes growing, which are already a foot high.

They are of the Early Rose variety, and, unless cold weather prevents, Mr Evans will be able to present his friends with new

potatoes, if not in February, early in March.

Clarke-Lindsay.

On Thursday evening, Mr. W H. Clarke,

foreman of THE COLONIST press rooms, was united in marriage to Miss Lizzie Lindsay, of Vancouver. The bride, accompanied by her sister, Miss Mary Lindsay, arrived over

by the Islander, and was met upon her arrival by Mr. Clarke. The party immediately drove to the residence of Rev. Cover-

Last night, a meeting of members and others interested in the cattle trade was held, at which the Animals Contagious Dis-

eases Bill, which was, the other day, intro-

duced into the Provincial Legislature, was discussed at length. The conclusion was that the bill did not reach sufficiently far,

and was, in some of the already announced details, susceptible of amendment. It was suggested that it should be made to cover the following maladies in particular: pleuro-pneumonia, the cattle plague, the swine plague, rabies, scab, farcy, glanders, itch in horses, etc.

Hurry up the Bills.

Judging from the expressions of a number of members of the present local House, who claim to speak for others as well as themselves, there will be less leniency than ever extended to those petitioners whose bills are not presented within the prescribed, time. Many

those petitioners whose bills are not presented within the prescribed time. Many, of the new men particularly, say, that they came here to do business, and wish to get through with it, so that they can return home as early as possible and attend to their ordinary avocations. "We," said one of them, "shall insist on the rule being avoid out to the letter and there were the same of them.

earried out to the letter, and those who are interested will do well to bear this in mind."

Threatens to Strike

Mesers. Dunsmir, showing their apprecia-tion of both father and son, by placing the latter in command of the best tug boat in the province. Like his father, the young captain, is well known, popular, skilful and energetic, and he will no doubt maintain the good name of Christensen among the many classes of men afloat.

The returns at the Victoria custom hous

for the month ending January 31st, 1891, was made up as follows:

.\$58,750 27 .\$46,652 81

.812,097 46

176,990 00

Duties
Sick M. Fund.
Petroleum Ins.
Warchouse Fees
Seizures
Steamboat Ins.
Minnese Rey
inimal Izep.
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mports Dutiable

and was, in some of the already announce

o one was hurt.

n ready demand.

Sirdeage Walk, yesterday afternoon, and he result was the partial destruction of the weaker vessel—the buggy. Fortunately, night from San Francisco, has the following Victoria passengers on board:—J. Stickney, N. McCall, William Atchinson, E. J. Since Mr. E. L. Shannon's Ship Harbor Martin and wife, R. Cunningham, Miss D. A. Cosgrove, W. J. Goepel. dilition has been placed on the market, the istoria agent Mr F G Richards in has

forms his duties energetically.

Judge Murphy, of Seattle.

A SPY'S TALL TALE.

"Yes, I was a spy during the war, and,

Chicago Evening Post reporter. 'I was

were boys-we were both under twenty when the war broke out-we used to

train fishes to carry messages across the

of flies smeared with a certain kind of oil we gave them, but that made them

sick and after awhile they wouldn't

touch any thing but flies with asafetida

on. We taught them that by swimming straight ahead in any direction we turned

them they would find a fine fly at the other side of the tub; then we tried them.

in a pond and then in the river. They swam with the accuracy of a bullet never deviating a hair's breadth, and in a thin little tube, fastened to the under

part of the fish with two copper wire rings, we were able to send messages to one another. You see one of us would fix a fish, set him in the river carefully pointed to the spot across the river where the other was and let him go. Off he would swim like a flash. I w signal to my brother and he would drop

a line with flavored fly or meat on the end into the water, and in a few moments he would feel a bite and up he would pull our finny messenger. My

had many enquiries for lots, and already many sales are recorded. The property is The Approaching Treat Arrangements for the grand charity concert on the evening of the 17th inst. are rapidly approaching completion. The very best talent in the city will be found upon the programme, and the event gives promise of being not only one of the best this year, but one of the best in Victoria his-A meeting of the Independent Order of Foresters will be held at 8 o'clock, to-mor-row evening in Spencer's Hall, Broad street. The object of the meeting is to

Mr. Eberts, coursel for the defendant, yesterday applied in the Court of Assize, to have the case of Jailor Allen brought on. It had now been laid over for two assizes, he said, and this was manifestly unjust to Mr. Allen. The Chief Justice replied that he did not consider that the case could properly come up at a special assize.

department for the month of January:

Total number of books lent..... To ladies..... Average number lent per day 118.11; sighest number per day, 210. Members oined, 87; being 36 ladies and 51 gents.

Municipal Legislation. if I do say it, I reckon I was the most dale Watson, where the ceremony was per-formed which made the couple man and wife. Mr. Clarke's fellow-employes and friends wish him and his bride many years When the Bill to amend the Municipalities Act comes up for discussion in the House, it is understood to be the intention, in order to prevent oppressive monopolies Chicago Evening Post reporter. "I was in the rebel service and so was my brother. When Porter was shelling New in small communities. to present an amendment to provide for the acquisition and working by the town of any or all concerns that may have been established in order to that may have been established in order to the concerns that may have been established in order to the concerns that may have been established in order to the concerns the concer supply the community with lighting or water. used to play before the war I was able to send accounts from the fleet to my brother in New Orleans of every thing

The Junters Play Well.

The game of Rugby Football played by the juniors, at Beacon Hill, yesterday afternoon, was lost by the Victoria boys, after a plucky struggle. The Vancouver team had the advantage in weight, but all round the game was evenly contested, The Vancouver team won by a try to nothing. The game was witnessed by a large browd of people and it has been stated that the game was witnessed by a large browd of people and it has been stated that the game was might benefit from a few lessons in passing, from the junior boys.

brother in New Orleans of every thing that was going on. Porter knew from the way in which he was frequently forestalled that there was a spy in the never succeeded. And I kept right along until New Orleans of every thing that was going on. Porter knew from the way in which he was frequently forestalled that there was a spy in the never succeeded. And I kept right along until New Orleans of every thing that was going on. Porter knew from the way in which he was frequently forestalled that there was a spy in the never succeeded. And I kept right along until New Orleans of every thing that was going on. Porter knew from the way in which he was frequently forestalled that there was a spy in the never succeeded. And I kept right along until New Orleans of every thing that was going on. Porter knew from the way in which he was frequently forestalled that there was a spy in the never succeeded. And I kept right along until New Orleans of every thing that was going on. Porter knew from the way in which he was frequently forestalled that there was a spy in the never succeeded. And I kept right along until New Orleans of every thing that was going on. Porter knew from the way in which he was frequently forestalled that there was a spy in the fleet, and he tried hard to catch him the way in which he was frequently forestalled that there was a spy in the fleet, and he tried hard to catch him the way in which he was frequently forestalled that there was a spy in the fleet, and he tried hard t The Juntors Play Wellin passing, from the junior boys.

Mr. Pegg's debating class last night discussed the question "Resolved, that Monarchical is preferable to Republican form of Government," and discussed it ably and enturing the following the loyalty of the audience to its highest pitch. Mr. Pegg's assistance and criticism was instructive and enturable. The vote of flies smeared with a certain kind of flies smeared with a certain kind of was instructive and enjoyable. The vote resulted in a majority of two for the megative. The subject for the next meeting is "Resolved, that Morality increases with Civilization."

Charged With Keeping Cambling Der Charged With Keeping Cambling Bens. Yesterday noon an exciting race took place among the Chinamen, when Sergeant Walker and one of the officers of the city force made a sudden swoop upon one of the gambling dens situated on Government street. The immates made good use of their legs and of the stairways, but it was all to no effect, as the sergeant was no time in reaching the top veranda, when he at once made a rush at the front door and got in. The Chmamen, on learning of his presence, soon scattered, and ran down over the roofs of their cabina. The sergeant followed, captured two of the principals in a pile of boxes, and lodged them safely in the lock-up. The "trusty," as one official of the police station is euphoniously called, complains of the scarcity of business at the present time which; were it improved, he thinks the Police Committee might allow him to work off his fine at the rate of at least \$30 per month, instead of the slow process that off his fine at the rate of at least \$30 per month, instead of the slow process that prevails. He laughingly says that the board he receives is good enough for him, and, were the "wages" in any way commensurate, he should have little ground for complaint. As it is, however, he thinks possibly a strike might be in order; but, on the other hand he says he cannot see what good it would accomplish. He says he has been in strikes before, and his own case would be the mere difficult, because he is not organised.

Son Succeeds Father.

Captain J. Christensen, the veteran tugman of Victoria, yesterday returned from
the Cape, where he had taken the Wilns,
coal laden from Nanaimo for San Pedro. As
soon as he had made all fast, he resigned
sommand of the Lorne, of which, since her
duilding, he has been regarded as part and
parcel. It is Capt, Christensen's intention,
to at ence resume the occupation of a pilot,
his home continuing to be Victoria. His
son, Capt. J. A. Christensen, succeeds him
as master of the Lorne; her owners,
the Gesser. Dunsmir, showing their appreciation of both father and son, by placing the
hatter in command of the best tug bost in
the province. Like his father the vonner. Cascy Bolessed.

Victoria Sullding Society.

In a recent issue the Seattle Telegraph that how it had been the practice to smuggle opium from Victoria to the there in the three of us came to the scratch for the start, and we got away in great the heading of "The Mogal Case will be Re-opened," it must be said that the state room was discovered a neatly on his visit to the East, Inspector Young imposed a fine on the steamer broad, which was \$400. She was left in the start that he he was held once before for a similar offence at Vancouver. The statements made that the American tugs had been accustomed to do the sane thing over and over again, do not correspond with the facts, as, for intance, in the case of the steamer Goliah, when Capt. Libby was tried before the Chief Justice for a like offence, in which

in Their Verdict at Mid-

Whelan Narrowly Escapes the Gallows, and is Found Guilty of Mauslanghter.

night.

Friday night was spent by the jury in the Fee marder case at the Russ House, where the best possible accommodation Judge Murphy, of Seattle, formerly Su-prense Judge of Montana, came over on the stances. The first duty in the morning ound steamer, last evening, on his way to was to visit the scene of the tragedy, in New York, where he will remain for one month. He is one of the foremost lawyers of Seattle, and when abroad he occupies his and avisoner. As the latter stood, where of Seattle, and when abroad he occupies his time on journalistic work, generally representing some newspaper. On this trip he must have when he fired the deadly represents the Seattle Telegraph, the most shot, he manifested the least possible drunken man, not that of a murderer. It represents the Seattle Telegraph, the most popular Democratic newspaper north of San Francisco: A few months ago, the Têlegraph, when first published in Seattle, was known by its adversaries as the "Freak" newspaper, but now it is an eight-page daily, with a large circulation. The judge thinks that Lord Salisbury has taken a very firm and manly stand on the Behring's Seations put by His Lordship. The church question, and that a friendly feeling is felt meant for the reast possible to reast pos doubtful if a larger audience has ever numerous; and there were numbers of listened to the proceedi gs in any trial in loose pellets of shot in Silk's cartridge Sending Important Messages by Fishes

> ceased had been residing at East Welling-ton for the past year. The last time he both hammers cocked. The prisoner ame down, before Christmas eve, was on never knew the deceased; not th the occasion of the last excursion to P rt Angeles. Both witness and deceased Whelm we on duty; it was dark, and wore opera hats on the night of the disagreeable night; he was of a highly

The Attorney-General put in the pri-Hon. Mr. Davie reserving his right to

beil)

reply. Mr. Eberts, in opening his address, said that he did not propose to call any witnesses, the prisoner had none to c ll He stood alone, and, under the present law, could not give evidence in his own behalf. He hoped hat the law in this respect would soon be chang d, as if he were allowed to enter the wirness box the prisoner might be able to explain and clear away all the circumstances which might point to him as a criminal. He would endeavor to review the facts as they had been given in evidence. On the af ernoon of December 24th, Laurence Wielan had been hired by Æneas McDonald, for the paricular purpose of watching the new Catholic church, where some valuable pollars had just been put in position, and the doors were all open. A no ice had also been put up near the church, a short time previous, stating that the edifice would be burned down before completion. What was the state of the watchman that would be burned down before completion.
What was the state of the watchman that night? When he was hired, McDonald asked him "Have you a gun?", and turned away McDonald claimed that he was only joking; if so it was a serious joke to perpetrate—a joke that encoun passed the death of one of the most estimable young men in Victoria. What did Whelan do? He told McDonald "I haven't got a gun, myself, but I know where I can get one." He did get the gun, but up to 9 o'clock it was not a dangerous weapon. There were no cartridges. At 9 o'clock, the prisoner went to the Dominion Hotel, taking the shot-gun with him, and the evidence showed that there were then no cartridges in the gun, but "couple of rags in the ends of the barrels—to prevent the rain getting into the barrels, and

these empty shells, the accused picked up one that he said had something

pressed with a pretty girl," said a Chicago wheelman to a News reporter. "That is expressing it mildly, for, as a matter of fact, I was in love with her. Weteria Suilding Sectedy.

The third annual general meeting of the above society was held at Hermony hall, View street, last evening, at 8 o'clock, to receive the secretary's report and balance sheet for the past year, election of officers for the year 1891 and other business. The following were elected directors: Messrs, Chas. Kent, W. D. McKillican, A. H. Maynard, Jas. A. Cohen, W. W. Northcott, E. C. Johnson and Robert Erskine; secretary, A. St. G. Flint; auditors—Fred'k El. worthy and H. L. Salmon. At a meeting of the board, held afterwards, W. D. Mc Killican was elected president, and Eobert Erskine vice president; Mr. Thorntos Fell, solicitor, and Francis Bourchier, surveyor. On motion, it was decided to hold the Monday evening meetings for subscriptions at 46 Fort street, corner of Broad, instead of Harmony hall, commencing Monday, the 2nd of February, 1891. dangerous places in it, spots where a rider would be very likely to take a

The Jury in the Fee Murder Case Bring in Their Verdict at Midto his own house. On that night Par-tridge and Fee had walked over to the church, in light, fantastic coats, and one of them had a little trumpet hanging by string around his neck. There was no light on the corner, if there had been, the tragedy, in all probability, would the tragedy, in all probability, would never have occurred. Partridge sold how he saw the men standing with the gun and umbrella; how he (the man) challenged them, Fee turned round and the gun went off. It was all in a second. If the man had thrown the umbrella away, he would have been seen. The man did not run away,—he walked. He did not know that he had killed a man. Calling in at his friend's, Silk's, Before proceeding to address the jury, at for months. The gun might easily if Mr. Eberts recalled have been discharged accidentally; if F. J. Partridge, who said that the deest motive for the crime had been shown shooting, but did not remove the hats nervous disposition; he was frightened from their heads. young men came around late at night, rantastically dressed, and blowing the The Attorney-General put in the pit soner's statement, made before the police magistrate,—"I have nothing to say."—
it le horn. They tur ed to him, and the gun went off. If it was accidentally the shouting was a misadven discharged, the shooting was a misadven ture. If the prisoner had been negligen in looking at the cartridges, he was guilt of manslaughter. (The learned Counsel closed his address by quoting legal precedents, notably the case of Reg. v. Camp-

It was just 12 o'clock when Mr. Ebert resumed his seat, and the Attorney-General opened his address to the jury on behalf of the Crown. The evidence, he said, showed a prima facie case of murder said, showed a prima factic case of murder; the defence set up was a theory of misadventure. He "didn't know it was loaded." The papers were full of this old story day after day, and week after week. Counsel for the prisoner says for him: "He is not a wilful assassin, but a dangerous fool." If acquitted, he would be allowed to go and practice his devilish foolishness on some one else; if a verdict of manalaught r is returned he a verdict of manslaught r is returned, he may be imprisoned for a time, and then leave the jail to do the same. What were the facts? The prisoner borrows a gun, and, at the same time, asks for cart-ridges, which he can't get. He then goes be would pull our finny messenger. My brother would cut the string in the fish's mouth, read the message, answer it, and put the fish back in the water and steer him for me. By that way we had lots of fun. You catch the dide? Well, when I was with Porter that's the way I did. He saw me fishing, as did his officers. But they saw nothing suspicious in that Would you?"

A BICYCLIST'S TALE.

Why His Girl Felt I ad When He Was Thrown from His Machine.

"Some years ago I was very much impressed with a pretty girl," said a Chicago wheelman to a News reporter.

Whelan went out about his work, and afterwards called at the house of Silk— a friend who says I to see all leading in the gun, but a couple of rage in the gun, but a couple of the street, when the same there was a not where he should be at all, but on the opposite side of the street, when the gun goes off. He points the gun at the yeu take the weap gue see off. He points the gun at the sum was intoxicated.

Then, as it we a cold night, he went in the bar but he went in the bar-room to get warm, and get a drink. It was then shat he met Craw ford, and the dispute commenced about the difference between the American and found in Silk's house have any unexploded caps. It is also a fact that there were then the same the church four times during the church four times during the church four times during the sevening. He is not where he should be at all, but on the opposite side of the street, when the same the church four times during the sevening the sum of the sum of where the shoul around the church, and afterwards called at the house of Silk—a friend who says that he known him to be of a good, generous, but highly nervous disposition. Whelan took the cartridge bag from the wall, and was looking at it, although Silk had told him he had nothing but empty shells. In looking through these empty shells, the accused of twenty or thirty in the bag, all looking alike, the prisoner should pick out the only two unexplo ed. It was also improbable that one of these two cartridges should be the only one in the let containing a missile. It was an impossibility for a buckshot to get into that one cartridge acc dentally. If the evidence in regard to the cartridges obtained from Silk was to be believed, the prisoner could not think they would even prisoner could not think they would even

picked up one that he said had something in it. He told Silk this, and Silk's reply was, "Oh; well it's a blank." Then Whelan found another, and called Silk's attention to it, too. His only remark was "Well, you can take that, too; they'll never hurt snything." Whelan's reply was, "They'll make a noise, anyway." Silk, the evidence showed, wanted to attend the service in the cathedral, but had not received his clothes from the The Attorney General here referred to

Sanitary Officer Bailey says that the dead log which he was informed was near 95 kingston street, was not on Kingston street.

Was that he went ar und the church to out, and he was well known and ha tempted to escape would soon have the start of the mintercented. The story of the mintercented. The story of the mintercented. out, and he was well known and had he at tempted to escape would soon have been intercepted. The story of the misadven ture had been controverted by the improbabilities and impossibilities. Then Crawford said plainly that prisoner told him he in ended to give a certain man a dose of shot. Crawford did right to try and get the gun away, knowing that the prisoner intended to load it. The conversation at the church door showed plainly that the prisoner then knew the gun was loaded. He was not on the opposite side

or crime. [The address of the learned] pened. the jury returned a verdict from any feelsentiment, it would have a tendency to render men's lives insecure. Four murders had been committed on Vancouver Island within as many months. The jury were not to be moved by any compassion; they were to be guided by their own good were to be guided by their own good judgment, not by any mistaken sympathy; they were to consider the evidence they had heard, with regard to the laws of God and the laws of Man; and according to their oaths, a true and just verdict to give,—"so help you God."

After an adjournment for luncheon After an adjournment for luncheon,

His Lordship commenced his charge to to the jury, at 2 o'clock, the court-room being densely packed and the corridors filled with listeners eager to hear what was said, even though they could not see

the speaker.

It now becomes my duty, said his lordship, to sum up the facts in the case for tence, but to return a verdict from the facts submitted for your consideration. The real meaning of verdict, as you doubtless know, is "a true saying." This true saying you are to make, on your oaths, as you shall answer to your God, who is watching you, without regard to consequences. According to your consciences, as honest men, it is your duty to say the truth, as you shall answer to your God. If you say otherwise you are perjurers, no matter how estimable your intentions may be. Your duty is to find God. If you say otherwise you are perjurers, no matter how estimable your intentions may be. Your duty is to find your verdict upon the evidence, not upon anything you may have heard, or anything told you either by the counsel for the crown or for the prisoner. By evidence the prisoner is entitled to stand or fall. This is first. The witnesses for the prosecution may not all be honorable men; but whether they are rogues or not makes no difference to you. You must believe what they say. The evidence men; but whether they are rogues or not makes no difference to you. You must believe what they say. The evidence goes to show that Crawford was not drunk. He only had two drinks; an attempt was made to contradict this, but the attempt failed. It is not fair to say that Crawford was "as drunk as any of the crowd." Not at all; he was perfectly some more filed into their room, and court was adjourned until 1:30 p. m. sober. Another fallacy was saying that if this, or that, or the other thing had not been done, the killing would never have occurred. "If McDonald had not suggested it, the prisoner would not have got the gun; if Wrigglesworth had not lent the gun, the prisoner could not have used it, if the city fathers had done their duty, and seen that the electric light was in operation at the corner, the prisoner would have been able to see clearly and no one would have suffered. Possibly, all this may be correct; but if the prisoner had been stricken with apoplexy, he would not have fired the shot. It is absurd in the extreme. Would it not be absurd to convict Wrigglesw rth of murder, because he loaned the same time that the crime was committed, the order was given, "Bring in the prisoner!"

He was squeezed in by Officers McNeill and Robb, and again placed in the dock. Still he maintained his admigable nerve, his eyes alone betraying his feelings.

Again a furtive glance was directed toward the jury, as they took their seats. Nothing was to be read in their faces. sober. Another fallacy was saying that if this, or that, or the other thing had not glesw rth of murder, because he loaned his gun? Coming to facts: At 2:30 o'clock, or theresbouts, on the afternoon of December 24th, the prisoner had been selected as watchman, no doubt, because he came of a calm and not at all excitable race. McDonald was unfortunate in his selection of watchman. He (McDonald) also makes this jest; which, also makes this jest; which, it is con-tended, prisoner considers a serious hint to him, to procure a gun. At 6:30 he borrows a gun from Wrigglesworth, and asks for the loan of some cartridges. These he cannot get; next, at 9 o'clock, asks for the lean of some cartriages.
These he cannot get; next, at 9 o'clock, the prisoner is drinking at the bar; he has the gun, with cotton rags stuffed into the muzzles; this shows that the gun was der, but unpremeditated."

"We have, was the foreman a sponse."
"We have, was the foreman a sponse."
"We have, was the foreman a sponse."
"We have, was the foreman a sponse." make a noise

maske and the prisoner assis put does

to a shirt and tie, and went with

mask a noise

mask a noise

maske and the prisoner assis put does

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mask and not recursed his, clother from the
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mask and the deput and the gun want of that way, it

has not noise in the Dominion

mask a noise

mask and the surface, that the gun want to load then. The prisoner

mask a noise

piled that it was not; he had been looking at it a short while before at the Dominion hotel. Then either Silk, in the pris ner's hearing, or else the prisoner himself, said, "But it is, now." It is loaded now,—quitein accordance with the prisoner's expressed intention of loading the gun.

He was not in the proper position for a watchman, and Partridge was decided in saying that Fee was going away from the church, toward Philharmonic Hall, when he was shot down. Then after, the shot was fired, the man did not act like one who thought he had an unloaded gun, and found, after it was discharged, and found, after it was discharged, and found, after it was discharged, that it was not necessary for the motive to be proved; some men committed crime out of their own deviliab instincts, for no motive whatever. There was but one conclusion that could be drawn from the facts; that after getting the empty shells, he loaded at least one of them. In the left cartridge was found a wad; where did it come from? Silk had no wads. The cartridge found by Henderson near the scene of the shooting was also of an entirely different make. It might be connected with the case, but if so, formed a powerful argument against prisoner, as showing that he had supplied himself with other ammunition. If the prisoner was drunk, that was no excuse for orime. [The address of the learned for the prisoner was drunk, that was no excuse for orime. [The address of the learned for the prisoner was drunk, that was no excuse for orime. [The address of the learned for the prisoner was drunk, that was no excuse for orime. [The address of the learned for the prisoner was drunk, that was no excuse for orime. [The address of the learned for the prisoner was drunk, that was no excuse for orime. [The address of the learned for the prisoner was drunk, that was no excuse for orime. [The address of the learned for the prisoner was drunk, that was no excuse for orime. [The address of the learned for the prisoner was drunk, that was no excuse for orime. [The address of the learned for the word of God says, the blood be on the murderer's head. The murderer gave himself up, not as a mark of innocence, but for his own protection from the mob, leat he be treated as he had treat the sould hard the was discharged, and found, after it was discharged, and found, after it was discharged, and found, after it was discharged, that the sund that the the that the word is the tast one who thought he had an unloaded gun, and found, after it was discharged, and was fired, the man did not act like one treated poor Fee. If he knew the missile for crime. [The address of the learned counsel for the prisoner was here reviewed at length.] A human life had been taken, and the jury should not go out of their way to consider what might out of their way to consider what might with the flag matter or anything else, he prisoner was in the gun, it could hardly be said that he did not commit murder. If his intention was to furt in any way a man who had offended him, in connection with the flag matter or anything else, he prisoner was in the gun, it could hardly be said that he did not commit murder. If his intention was to furt in any way a man who had offended him, in connection with the flag matter or anything else, he have happened, or might not have happened. The prisoner was not the only one, whose life had to be considered. If the matter entirely in your hands.

The jury retired to consider their verdict at 2.45 o'clock, and one hour later returned to ask the court "If the shooting was done with intent to do grievous bodily harm, and resulted fatally, would that be murder?' "Most certainly," responded His

Lordship. The jury had not yet agreed upon their verdict at 5 o'clock, and the court was then adjourned until 11 o'clock.

At 10 minutes to nine, the jury announced that they had agreed upon a verdict, and judge and counsel were hastily summoned. Half an hour later, His Lordship ascended the bench, and an in terested audience once more crowded the court room. The prisoner w s placed in he dock, or rather he slipped into his place, with that quiet, quick movement that is peculiar to him. As he took his seat, his eyes were noticed to twitch neryour consideration. The first thing for wously, and, as the jury filed in the gave me to tell you is the nature of what you them a quick, searching glance, as if to are required to do. You are not to sen-

"Mr. Foreman, have you agreed upon your verdict?" asked the clerk. "This is the verdict we have come to sir," was the reply, as the foreman handed to the clerk a folded paper, which was at

to the clerk a folded paper, which was at once passed up to His Lordship.

The Chief Justice unfolded the document, and glanced over it. "I cannot receive this verdict," he said, at length. The paper you have given reads as follows. lows

Nothing was to be read in their faces.

"Gentlemen of the jury, answer to
your names," said the clerk, and as each
name was called the juror roplied, Here."

G. H. Proctor, D. Sharp, J. C. Barber, Eli Beam, Harvey Cummings, William Dixon, J. E. Thomas, D. Finlayson, Thomas Cliff, James Smith, A. D. Wilon, H. Willard.
"Have you agreed upon your ver-

dict?" was the foreman's re-