



A LUDICROUS MISTAKE CORRECTED

In our excellent letter from Boston about the Peace Jubilee, published in yesterday's edition of the Times, the following words should have occurred; Mozart's Twelfth Mass. One of our composers, evidently not a musical man, set it up in this way: "Twelfth Massachusetts," and it so appeared in the paper.

There could be nothing more particularly ridiculous than such a mistake, and there is no excuse for it, except the fact that, after a long day and night's work, this proof was read just as we were going to press, and was overlooked. It's a bad blunder, but "the least said is soon mended."

THE INTERNATIONAL BOAT RACE.

The far-famed English University Boat Club, will pull against the Harvard Club, on the Thames, about the middle of August.

The Harvard boys have recently received their new four-oared boat, which is a marvel of the boat builder's art. She is made of Spanish cedar, with hackmatack knees, and is 52 1/2 feet long, ten feet longer than ordinary boats of her class, and four feet shorter than the boat in which the St. John's crew beat the Wards at the regatta in Springfield Mass. last fall. This is designed as a practice boat merely, and Elliott of Greenpoint, L. I., her builder, will probably make them another for the grand trial. The course over which the great race is to be contested is 4 1/2 miles in length, and is semi-circular, like an ox-bow. It extends from Putney to Mortlake on the Thames, interrupted only by Hammer-smith bridge, and is the scene of the annual struggle for the mastery between Oxford and Cambridge. The stream is about 700 feet in width along the course and the current runs about four miles an hour.

THE MURDERERS OF COLGROVE—WHO ARE THEY.

The examination of Mr. Henry Haswell, charged with the murder of Orson J. Colgrove, late Sheriff of Jones County, was held before Judge Thomas yesterday, a full and complete report of which we give in another column.

To us it seems that the examination has proved one thing, that is, there is a terrible state of affairs in Jones County. To sustain this opinion we bring the fact that though it is positively known to the people in the County that this cowardly act was committed, that blinds were erected where a body of armed cowardly assassins actually lurked till this man passed that way, and then literally filled his body with shots; that a colored man who was with him, and a man whom all speak a good word for, was as brutally murdered, and still the people of the County do not raise a finger to detect the murderers, and not even an indignation meeting is held to cry out against such outrages.

We insist that the citizens of Jones County who have a reputation worth keeping, ought, in justice to themselves, to have made some stir about it—should have publicly condemned it—which they did not do.

The evidence was in short as follows: Jones, who was with Sheriff Colgrove when he was murdered, and who was also shot so that he died next day, said repeatedly, and insisted upon it, that Henry Caswell was one of the murders. A physician takes oath that Jones was perfectly sane at the time, and he (Jones) expressed no doubt about it when he related the circumstances to the Coroner and jury. The rest of the evidence goes to prove an alibi.

Mr. Manly, one of the counsel for the defendant, asked the Court not to be influenced by public indignation in fixing bail, but to consider what amount it would be necessary to fix upon to secure the presence of the prisoner and to make bail accordingly.

Judge Thomas in return said he was aware that there was a band of men in Jones, Lenoir, Greene and one or two other counties, who had taken the most solemn oaths to do things more outrageous and wicked than anything of which he had ever heard or read. He took occasion to warn all such that their acts were known to the State government, and that the State, and if that was not sufficient the national government would combine to bring them to justice; and also urged on all good and lawful men to frown upon them and put them down.

His remarks were listened to with breathless silence and evidently had their effect on the crowd assembled, many of whom were strangers here, having come in to the trial.

Examination of Henry Haswell in the case of the murder of Sheriff Colgrove of Jones County.

Henry Haswell is a man about 33 years of age, dark complexion, with chin whiskers and low forehead. He is not what would be called a vicious looking man, though he appears to be a man who might be easily influenced by others. He was brought into court by the sheriff shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday, and placed in the prisoner's box together with Gatlin Gilbert, the colored man who was employed with Mr. Haswell at the time the murder was committed.

Lawyers Hughes, Manly and Haughton appeared for the prisoner, and R. F. Lehman, Esq. for the prosecution.

Soon after 10 o'clock the court room was nearly filled with spectators, and about 10 o'clock Judge Thomas arrived and took his seat.

The petition of Haswell and Gilbert, claiming they were unjustly confined in jail, and disclaiming any implication in the Colgrove murder, was read by Mr. Hughes.

Mr. Lehman read the papers on which Sheriff Dennison held the prisoners in custody.

Mr. Haughton asked for the discharge of Gilbert's case as no writ had been returned, or complaint made. The prisoners were therefore discharged from custody. Mr. Haughton said the counsel for the prisoner intended to traverse the return.

Mr. Lehman made motion that the witnesses in the case be removed from the courtroom, and the list on both sides returned to the Sheriff.

Mr. Lehman on the part of the State stated to the court that he would examine the witnesses to ascertain whether the prisoner could be admitted to bail.

Mr. Shepard, Justice of the Peace of Jones County, being sworn was examined by Mr. Lehman. He stated that Gatlin was not examined, but was committed as a witness. The court ordered him to be discharged.

John S. Andrews was called. Questioned by Mr. Lehman. He stated that he lived in Jones County and was coroner at the time Sheriff Orson R. Colgrove was murdered, in May. Held an inquest on the body of Colgrove on the 20th day of May last, and summoned a jury of eighteen or more men and held an inquest over the body at the residence of the murdered man. He swore the juries according to law, and examined Amos Jones as a witness in the case in the presence of the jurors, and before he took the deposition, Amos Jones was dead. The witness died the next morning. His state and condition when he was examined was perfectly rational. Had received seven shots. Examined two o'clock in the evening before he died. He swore to the signature of the jurors and himself. He returned the inquest and examination to the Sheriff.

Stated that he summoned the jury, and others not necessary. Mr. D. D. Colgrove wished other men there, and about three were changed. Judge said it makes no difference if the men were summoned by the coroner.

Mr. Lehman read the inquest. This inquest charged Haswell and others with the murder of Sheriff Colgrove. Amos Jones deposition was read—which is as follows:

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Jones County. The examination of Amos Jones of Jones County North Carolina, taken before me John S. Andrews, Coroner of the county aforesaid this 20th day of May, A. D. 1890, at the house of O. R. Colgrove in the county aforesaid, upon the body of O. R. Colgrove then and there lying dead, to wit: the said Amos Jones maketh oath that on the 20th day of May, A. D. 1890, that Henry Haswell stepped out in the public road and shot the said O. R. Colgrove, the Sheriff of the county aforesaid. I was about twenty yards behind him and my horse wheeled and came very near throwing me, there was about 8 or 9 guns fired off at once, and after the Sheriff was killed they then shot me several times, and I further state that I know this man Haswell, and have for the past two years, and after I left I heard 5 or 6 more guns fired off supposed were at the Sheriff.

Sworn to before me the day and year above written. JOHN S. ANDREWS, Coroner, (Seal.)

Cross examined by Mr. Haughton: Jones was examined at O. R. Colgrove's kitchen nearly a mile from where the murder was committed. Was lying down in pain, not particularly alarmed. Nothing said about dying. Went to examine him because he was with the Sheriff at the time and the only one. The deposition was written by John C. Shipp, a juror. Went to see Jones before Colgrove's body was examined.

Questioned by Mr. Lehman—The deposition was read to the jury in the presence of the witness in a small room. His old master asked him if he knew him and he said he did.

Questioned by Judge Thomas—The jury heard the questions and asked some, but it was not read after it was written down. One of the jurors wrote it. Jones was in pain at the time. Asked him to tell who shot the Sheriff, and said he was under oath. Mr. Heath asked him (Amos) do you know me? He said I do, and gave his name. Did not see him again. Not bleeding much at the time. After taking the deposition he simply said I am very bad off. Spoke loud enough to hear him all over the room and also spoke as loud afterwards.

Mr. Haughton called Nancy Haswell—who was sworn deposed as follows:

I am the mother of Haswell. Know the day on which Mr. Colgrove was murdered. Was at sons house on a visit. He got up and went to his business, and I went to milk, when I got back, he had got through breakfast, and his wife said she wanted some hens killed. He shot twice and killed three. Went to his blacksmiths shot a few moments, then went on plowing. Plowed till dinner with Gilbert. He went out with a horse and plow, after he killed the chickens, at the time the sun was not out of the trees, not an hour high. After killing the chickens he put the gun up. Heard the gun fire, and counted nine when Colgrove was killed. Firing was about ten o'clock. I could see my son a portion of the time while he was ploughing the first part of the day. He came in at dinner time when the horn was blown. He did not come

back before his gun remained in the house. We Ervin was in the field but did not know whether he was with his father or not.

Cross examined by Mr. Lehman: I don't know where Colgrove was shot, but heard the gun beteen eight and nine o'clock, I think. Can't the 13th of February on a visit Mr. Bragg lives at the same house. Have breakfast about sunrise. Had chickens for dinner, and for Sunday dinner, Willis Erving, and in a negro boy, all in the same field part of the time, the fields about half a mile from the house, were waving the ploughs together in the morning, and one of the boys came by the house and said some men were fighting up the road. Saw my son go in the house with his gun and go out without it. He and Gatlin together unless Gatlin got a little ahead when he stopped to get the chickens, saw them together before they got to the field.

Examined by Mr. Hughes: My son and Gatlin went to the field together, and ploughed together. My son did a few minutes work at the blacksmith's shop, and Gatlin was at the stable, did not see him there that day. I saw Mr. Bragg the early part of the week.

By Judge Thomas: I saw Mr. Bragg at Trenton. I had breakfast at Mr. Haswell's, out in the yard. Mr. Haswell got done eating before I did. He came out of the house and had nothing. Went to the big house. He came out with his gun—a double barrel gun. Saw no pistol or belt. He went right on. Went towards the field in the cart path. He went through a field towards the public road. I last saw him in the field with his gun. Did not hear him fire. Nobody told me what to answer in the Court. Saw no chickens, and did not hear a gun fire. Mr. Haswell passed me going towards the field, and I went on in the field in about ten minutes. Had been ploughing about half an hour before Mr. Haswell came. Mr. Haswell did not speak to me much in the forenoon. He was washing and fixing to shave when he told me. Nobody else was round then. He went to shaving, and the meal came. They came directly after we got done talking, shot a dog, searched the house and told us we had got to go to Trenton. Told me I had to go too. Mr. Haswell asked them what did they mean. Did not hear him say anything more. The men said, "Where is Mr. Bragg, and when did he leave here?" Mr. Haswell and I went together to Colgrove's place, and Mr. Haswell said he did not know what they wanted of him. I said the same about myself. When we were ploughing a man came and borrowed a scoter. Had been working at Mr. Scott's. When he came he spoke to Mr. Haswell. He said: "Where is the scoter?" Mr. Haswell said at the house, and he could have it.

Questioned by Mr. Hughes: I remember the day Colgrove was shot; my farm joins Haswell's. I sent Jenkins for the opener, and after using it a while heard the report of thirty or so guns; thought the soldiers were cleaning out their guns; went to the house within about an hour, and heard that Colgrove was shot, and went up to the spot; did not see Haswell but heard him in the lot; a man could go from Haswell's lot to mine in five minutes; I was at work about five or ten minutes before I heard the guns; a man would have been obliged to go fast to get to the road in that length of time; heard Haswell ploughing twenty minutes before I heard the firing.

Cross questioned by Mr. Lehman: "I was sowing rice that day. We finished it in an hour. Was there when the guns fired. My patch of land was about half a mile from his. My house is about half a mile from lot. The firing was between 8 and 9 o'clock. I live on the right hand side of the road coming from Colgrove's. It is about a mile from Haswell's house in Colgrove's house, and more than a mile to the house where Colgrove was shot. My wife said Colgrove is killed, I hear. I stayed with the Sheriff's body that night. The ground where Colgrove was shot was a pretty thick place, and in back it is burnt out. The bushes are close to the road."

Questioned by Judge Thomas: "Jones was at work for Colgrove; was then; had worked for all of us; was a carpenter; don't know as I ever saw Haswell at Colgrove's house; did not know but they were friends; Haswell is a good man, a hard working man; came from up country to Jones; don't know whether he is any relation of Bragg's; all came together and bought the land; did not see Bragg that day; have no suspicion of any body; did not suppose he was shot till I found out the circumstances; there have been no steps taken by the citizens to have the murderers arrested; think it belongs to the authorities; don't think there is any body in our county that would resist an officer, but some hard cases come over there."

Questioned by Mr. Hughes: "Haswell is as good as a man could be; never knew him to have an enemy; is a church member; very industrious; has a wife and family; lost his buildings since he was arrested. Amos Jones was a straightforward man; have had him around me, and he was an upright, good man."

Questioned by Judge Thomas: "Haswell is a good man; think him a christian and a baptist; he does his cooking Saturdays, is the reason I think him a christian."

Andrew Grady called by Hughes: I was at the poor house; on Colgrove's land; heard David Colgrove say my brother shot? He said I don't know, I heard the guns fire before I was shot; saw somebody I thought was Mr. Haswell, D. D. Colgrove asked him if one was Mr. Bragg, Amos Jones said I don't know, but one looked like Mr. Haswell. Lizzie Bryan called, sworn and examined by Mr. Hughes:

I lived at Mr. Haswell's as cook; I saw Mr. Haswell go out in the corn patch and kill three chickens and I cooked one for dinner, and two for Sunday; Haswell then went to the field.

Cross questioned by Mr. Lehman: I live with Haswell; I did not show the chickens to Godfrey Beeton; he did not ask me; he told me to show him the feathers. I told him no sir I will show you the chickens in the pot; I know Mr. Bragg; I have not seen him since the Tuesday morning before the murder; am not married and have no children, never had any. Did you ever swear a child on anybody? Yes, I have, I did say I had a child. I think it is a half a mile from Mr. Haswell's house to the road; it is a cart path; there are two paths, one towards the road to Trenton and one towards Mr. Colgrove's; I got up before sun rise Saturday morning Mr. Haswell has two or three guns. I don't know which.

Mr. Lehman called Mr. Andrews: Mr. Haswell's house is about 1/2 of a mile from the place Mr. Colgrove was shot.

Mr. Lehman called Mr. Shepard: I know Amos Jones, have known him for two years; saw him with Mr. Haswell at Mr. Colgrove's Mill; they know each other;

to the field right after breakfast. I went one way and Mr. Haswell toward the Trent road through the field. He had a gun, double barreled. We parted at the stable. He had nothing but the gun. I had got the other side the field by the pines when I saw him last alone going toward the road; it was two or three miles from the house where Colgrove was killed. Haswell got to the field between 7 and 8 o'clock. Half a mile from the house to the field, ploughed three or four rows I think. The amount I ploughed would be about one half the width of the court room. We worked in the first field about half an hour. Then went to the other, about 300 yards away, branched between the fields, could not see between the fields. A little black boy Jim told me at dinner of the firing. I was selling to the shelter, and he said did you hear a pistol fire? I said no. He said there was firing along the road, I said no there was not. When he went to shave he told me how Mr. Colgrove was killed. He said Mr. Colgrove was killed and Amos Jones was wounded badly. I said if Jones was not killed he could tell who killed Colgrove. Haswell said nothing Mr. Bragg works with Mr. Haswell—was not there that day. I saw Mr. Bragg the early part of the week.

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citizen who was refused to obey the laws, have seen Haswell and Colgrove together; never heard Mr. Haswell speak of Colgrove.

Mr. Lehman called John Robinson: I saw Mr. Colgrove right after he was killed; I took Amos Jones home; I was the first man who saw him; I asked him what was the matter; he said he was shot; I asked him if he saw the men, he said he saw two or three men and one was Henry Haswell, I asked him again, after I got him home, and he said one of the men was Henry Haswell.

Cross examined by Mr. Haughton: I asked him who it was shot, and he said Mr. Haswell, I asked him what Haswell, he said Henry Haswell; Mr. Colgrove's body was 100 yards distant from where Jones was then; Mr. Haswell stepped out in the road and shot. He said he saw him; I put him in a cart, on some bags of corn; he told me again when I got home; Melinda White and that colored folks were about there; he seemed to be weak but had good sense; I live at Mr. Wilkie's; I said "who was it who shot?"

Questioned by Mr. Lehman: I met him on the road and he was shot, I asked him who it was that shot, and he said one of them was Henry Haswell; I went to help carry Mr. Colgrove home.

Questioned by Judge Thomas: I was going to the mill for Mr. Wilkie, Bob Morris was with me; the road leads to the public road near Mr. Scott's gate; heard ten or twelve guns fire; helped carry Colgrove home; Amos Jones said he saw three persons shoot and one was Henry Haswell.

Mr. Lehman called Silas Taylor: I was at Mr. Colgrove's house when Mr. Colgrove went away; I found Amos Jones in a cart; as I was going in he called me by my name, he said Taylor I am mighty bad off. I asked him if he saw anybody who shot him, he said no; but I saw three who shot the Sheriff. I asked him if he knew any of them, he said one was Henry Haswell.

Cross questioned by Mr. Haughton: I started out to see about the Sheriff with a youngster, and met Amos in the cart, he said I am bad off, I asked him if he saw anybody who shot him, he said no, but saw the ones who shot the sheriff, and one was Henry Haswell, who was the first one who fired; he saw the Sheriff shot, and his (Jones) mare turned, and he was shot in the back.

Questioned by Judge Thomas: I did not see where he was shot.

Mr. Lehman called Dr. Hart: I am a physician in Jones County. I saw Amos Jones the day he was shot. At Mr. Colgrove's, he was shot in the left shoulder, arm and back, the one in the shoulder was a mortal wound, and I told Mr. D. D. Colgrove he could not live more than from 12 to 18 hours, his arm was broken in two places, he was perfectly rational, he seemed to be fully conscious of his state.

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Questioned by Judge Thomas: He was shot from the right side of the road coming down to Trenton; he was killed with a ball that went through his back, and behind towards the left shoulder; seemed to be rational, asked him no questions in regard to who

Questioned by Mr. Manly: I did not go out to see the blinds set up by the road, but saw from the road three places arranged, some sweet gum, some birch and one thick parcel of bushes growing by a tree, they must have squatted down behind one, and the others were high enough to stand erect.

Questioned by Judge Thomas: I have known Mr. Haswell since 1866, I moved there in 1860, his general character is good, know of no trouble between him and Mr. Colgrove, do not know whether he belonged to any association or banded men in that county.

Mr. Manly called Jacob Scott: I think Mr. Haswell has an interest in the land he lives on, think his land is worth \$1,500 and has six or seven children, is a hard working man, makes shoes in the night and works in the day in winter time.

Mr. McDaniel was called by Mr. Manly: The land is subject to a mortgage and the mortgage is not paid. Mr. Haswell and Mr. Bragg have three horses and a few cows; I hauled the things in a two horse wagon, and the family are at my house.

In view of the preceding evidence, the Judge required Mr. Haswell to give bonds in the sum of \$2,000 for his appearance at the next term of the Superior Court, and he offered Messrs. T. McDaniel, who justified to that amount, and Mr. Haswell is now at liberty.

See Advertisements.

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Cross examined by Mr. Haughton: Appeared to have been shot from behind.

Questioned by Judge Thomas: He was shot from the right side of the road coming down to Trenton; he was killed with a ball that went through his back, and behind towards the left shoulder; seemed to be rational, asked him no questions in regard to who

Questioned by Mr. Manly: I did not go out to see the blinds set up by the road, but saw from the road three places arranged, some sweet gum, some birch and one thick parcel of bushes growing by a tree, they must have squatted down behind one, and the others were high enough to stand erect.

Questioned by Judge Thomas: I have known Mr. Haswell since 1866, I moved there in 1860, his general character is good, know of no trouble between him and Mr. Colgrove, do not know whether he belonged to any association or banded men in that county.

Mr. Manly called Jacob Scott: I think Mr. Haswell has an interest in the land he lives on, think his land is worth \$1,500 and has six or seven children, is a hard working man, makes shoes in the night and works in the day in winter time.

Mr. McDaniel was called by Mr. Manly: The land is subject to a mortgage and the mortgage is not paid. Mr. Haswell and Mr. Bragg have three horses and a few cows; I hauled the things in a two horse wagon, and the family are at my house.

In view of the preceding evidence, the Judge required Mr. Haswell to give bonds in the sum of \$2,000 for his appearance at the next term of the Superior Court, and he offered Messrs. T. McDaniel, who justified to that amount, and Mr. Haswell is now at liberty.

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