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The California Case.

The grand jury in California that has ad under consideration the case of the ad under consideration the slew Judge erry for slapping in the face Justice leid, of the United States supreme court, has reported to the court that the prisoner has been taken out of their hands by a writ from the United States ourt, which court has set him free.

The grand jury of the state is dis-harged from consideration of the guilt of a prisoner who has, as they declare, murdered a citizen of California, within the state, by the order of the United States court of the district, whose judges, resolving themselves into a jury, decided that the prisoner had committed no crime, and set him free.

The opinion of the federal judge, Sawyer, declares that the slaying of Terry was no offense, because it was done by the United States marshal in the dis-charge of his duty. It holds that he was praiseworthy in killing Terry, who was in the act of assailing a federal judge because of a judicial decision rendered by him, such assault being not only upon the person of the judge but upon the judiciary and the national authority which he represents. Being guilty of no offense, but on the other hand having ne a good deed, it became the duty of the United States court which considered his case to discharge him, any ion of the state court and grand jury to the contrary, notwithstanding. Judge Sawyer concedes that the United States court cannot try the man fore a jury and punish him if guilty. be tried it must be by the state court. And the notable result of this re-markable perception of the law in this case is that the United States court discharges a prisoner who is declared by a state grand jury to have committed er, because the United States court murder, because the United States of the differs with this opinion, and thinks the and not only guiltless but praiseworthy ; while conceding that if there is any such doubt in the matter as ild subject him to trial for a possible Tense, the state court, whose grand jury

mays he is guilty, alone can try him. If this is not a pretty kettle of law end us to one that is more astoundin a country where trial by jury is the law of the land, and where a state is not a province, but one of the United States. If the supreme court of the United States con-firms this law of Justice Field's associata judges in the California circuit, we will surely stand in need of legislation to prevent any knave on the federal bench m working his sweet pleasure upon the people with his minions, whom the wave of his hand absolves from the state jurisdiction.

The question involved here is not as to the guilt or innocence of the marshal lting Field. It is as to who shall decide upon his guilt or innocence ; and whether the on shall be taken out of the hands of the state courts by the simple flat of the United States court, which has no jurisdiction to try him, but claims the power to release him if it deems him in-

and on either side of that issue all the numerous parties will no foubt and on either side of that issue all the numerous parties will so doubt eventually be grouped in solid union. A French member of the Quebec Legis-lature, Hon. J. B. Berthelott, recently expressed the opinion that these arug-gling parties would finally compromise by annexation. But perhaps we won't have them on their own terms. They do not seem to dream of any hesitation do not seem to dream of any hesitation on the part of the United States in receiving French Canadians and accepting with them their church and state quarrel. Considering all things John Bull

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need not fear the speedy loss of his Canadian highway to the Pacific. DAN CARROLL, & witness in the Cronin case, appears to have accomplished a prac-lical joke that takes a fine point from the delays of that fearfully slow trial. Carroll ran away and went back to his old employer and went to work. Here the fa mous Chicago detectives were at last able to find him, and on Thursday night two policemen took him back to Chicago. The

witness calmly explains that he got tired of walking around the streets, going to theatres, sleeping and eating, and felt that he needed a little work to keep him in good health. At the present rate the Cronin trial may reach an interesting crisis by the time the Chicago world's fair is ope

Two naval cadets, graduates of Annapolis and of the final two-year course, have just been discharged from the navy because there was no vacancy for them to fill. These young men have thus devoted six years to acquiring a special education, a large part of which can be of no use to them outside of the navy. There might soon have been room for them in the service, however, as Secretary Tracy is contemplating a large increase in the number of men, a measure that is said to be necessary for the proper manning of the new

THE Navassa riot is getting a good deal of very uncertain light just now, the latest being a tale from a Jamaica paper supposed to have been told by the colored who helped to protect the survivors. From this it would appear that the trouble was due to tyranny. THE huge new twin screw steamers are

cruisers.

having hard luck. The City of Paris reached Liverpool on Tuesday with ten passengers injured and reporting the loss of a woman and child by a heavy sea, and on Thursday the City of New York went hard aground at the entrance of New York harbor, so fast that seven powerful tugs could not budge her.

A TELEGRAM from St. Petersburg gives a lengthy quotation from "the semi-official Novoye Fremya" as to the effect of the czar's visit to Berlin. This paper has no better claim to "semi-official" authority than any of the others, but as they are all under strict government surveillance it is sometimes of interest in cases like the present to note what they are allowed to sev. This quotation hardly indicates great friendliness towards Germany on the part of the czar's press censor. "The grave injuries that Russia has suffered through constantly favoring the aggrandizement of Prussia, is now known and keenly felt by the czar, who has finally renounced his policy of unrequited complaisance. Germ my will derive no advantage from the

interview between the emperors beyond the removal of the uneasiness arising from the repeated postponements of the czar's visit. The Notoye Fremya, or New Times, waa established by Suvorin, who made him-

self notorious by openly declaring that lit-erature should get down from its high horse and understand that it is an article of merchandise, subject to laws of demand and supply. He therefore made his paper drift with what he thought to be popular favor, defending a thing one day, attacking it the next, praising and criticising the same man

iont that the weather wouldn't clear, so hey jumped in their best and came back home—and took breakfast with the rest of

Paralysis Follows Dentistry

Paralysis Follows Dentistry. Samuel J. Creaswell, a well known citizen and proprietor of a big iron foundry and machine shop in Philadelphia, was struck with paralysis on Thursday while in the dental establishment of Dr. John D. Thomas. Mr. Creaswell, who had been suffering for several days with two painful them drawn. Mr. Creaswell revived very quickly from the influence of the gas and wonstow. Every known remedy was ap-plied, but Mr. Creaswell died at five o'clock without having regained consciousness. M. Creaswell died at five o'clock without having regained consciousness, for the Masonic and Odd Fellows orders and on a of the chief promoters of the philed phil Builders' Exchange.

A Newspaper Palace.

A Newspaper Palace. The corner-stone of the new building of the New York World, at the corner of Park Row and Frankfort street, was laid on Thursday afternoon, by the four-year old son of the proprietor. There was an invocation by Bishop Tuttle, of Missouri : an oration by Chauncey M. Depew, and a speech by Governor Hill. The building will be of granitic and red sandstone, with a front of 115 feet on Park Row and 136 feet on Frankfort street. It will be 13 stories in height, and from the roof will spring a dome 88 feet high, a 30-foot flag staff surmounting all. The top of the cupola will be 300 feet above the sidewalk.

A Boy Killod While Nutting.

A Boy Killed While Nutting. Oscar Schmeidel, a 12-year-old boy, died in Harrisburg on Thursday evening from the effects of a shot fired by Newell More-land, a railroad brakeman. The two, with a lad named Hoover, were nutting in the York hills and camped out Wednesday night. About 3 o'clock next morning Moreland was awakened by what he thought was a wild animal in the brush, and seizing his gun be fired and hit Schmeidel, who had wand-red from camp. Semicidel, who had wantered from camp-The charge of shot struck the boy in the back. Ho was at once brought to the hospital, but did not regain consciousness. Moreland gave himself up.

Shot and Killed His Wife.

George W. Moss, a dranken machinist, shot and killed his wife in Wilkesbarre, on Thursday evening. Moss had just been released from jail for attempting to shoot his wife a month ago. The murderer also shot himself in the head and then ran off, shot himself in the head and then ran off, but when he was captured about 11 o'clock at night it was found that his wound is not fatal. Their children were in the house at the time of the shooting. One of them said their father came in and said : "I have come home to kill you," and fired three shots at his wife.

October Crop Reports.

October Crop Reports. The department of agriculture reports the general percentage of condition of corn at 91. 7, against 90. 9, a month ago, and 92 for the crop of 1888 on October 1. Con-dition of potatoes, 77. 9, against 86, 8 last October. Buckwheat, 90, against 92. 1, last year. Tobacco, 80, 7 against 85, 7 in 1888. The preliminary estimate of yield per acre is 12. 8 for wheat, 11. 9, for rye and 22. 2 for barley.

The cotton returns make a general per-centage SI, 4 per cent, of a full crop prospect on October 1, compared with 78, 9 per cent,

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But there are, in the circumstances, the gravest reason to doubt whether the act of this marshal was not a crime. very little foundation seemingly for the lopinion that it was praise-worthy. Most persons may agree with the federal court in its belief that the judge should be protected ; and that it is praiseworthy in a United States mar-shal, or any unofficial citizen, to protect him, as he would himself. But certainly he has no further authority, and will more be held guiltless in using undue violence in protecting a federal judge than though defending his own person The person of the federal judge may be holy, but it is not so holy that the man who smites its cheek may be shot down, under the law, as though he was a dog. In this case the United States marshal, detailed to protect Justice Field, was required by the law to have urgent need for the use of his pistol in protecting the life of his charge, conceding that he was his charge. A face slapping is not recognized by the law as such need. Terry had no pistol, and though the marshal may possibly have supposed that he had, his error was his fault : and there surely was enough left in the case to have called for the adjudication of a jury, in the case of an ordinary prisoner; and it will not do to permit the United States judges to band together in their own exaltation to declare themselves and their minious to be above the state law.

Restless Canada.

The deputy adjutants general of Canada have received an order from the British war office directing them to immediately take steps to gain the fullest information regarding all facilities for the transportation of troops from one part of the country to the other and also the number of horses available at short notice for this purpose of military transport. Of course the correspondents of the great papers are this very natural and innocent request of the war office for knowledge that every well managed headquarters should neve. The only thing surprising about it is that such information was not at once gathered on the completion of the Northern Pacific railroad, as that route cross Cauada will no doubt be used by arge bodies of troops if Britain should not into trouble. The order to get the information immediately, may only be due to the surprise of the war office peoale to find that they did not have it, and in these times no one can tell how oon it may be needed.

Canadian papers seem disposed to talk about a display of force against the United States just to prove how angry they are getting over the various small disputes between us. These growls are disputes between us. These growls are almost all from the journals that fly into hoppies hysterics whenever they con-template the possibility of annexation to the United States. There seem to be two definite and unalterable sections of the

pular though without political influence. recent writer, Dr.George Branders, says Europe is constantly kept informed through the telegraph bureau of what the Noroye Vremys has said about this or that, a thing in and for itself as unimportant as the barking of a dog or the soughing of the wind in the streets of St. Petersburg, but which at a distance is regarded as an

affair of some weight." CLEVELAND'S TRIBUTE TO COX.

Ills Speech at a Memorial Meeting in

Honor of the Late Congressman. The constituents of the late congressman. S. S. Cox held a memorial meeting in New York on Thursday night, over which ex-President Cleveland presided. Before in-troducing Hon. J. Proctor Knott, the orator of the occasion, Mr. Cleveland spoke briefly saying:

"It is peculiarly fit and proper that among the tributes paid to the worth and usefulness of Samuel S. Cox the most hearty and sincere should flow from the bearty of this sincere should flow from the

hearty and sincere should flow from the hearts of his congressional constituents. "I shall not forbear mentioning the fast that your representative, in all his public career, and in his relations to legislation was never actuated by a corrupt or selfish interest. His zeal was born of public spirit, and the motive of his labor was the multic need. He was never fauld among spirit, and the motive of his labor was the public good. He was never found among those who cloak their efforts for personal gain and advantage beneath the disguise of disinterested activity for the welfare of the people. These are pleasant things for his friends to remember to-night, and they are without doubt the things upon which rest the greatest share of the honor and re-spect which his memory exacts from his fellow citizens. "But while we thus contemplate the value of unselfush public usefulness we

" But while we thus contemplate the value of unselfish public usefulness we cannot restrain a reflection which has a sombre coloring. What is the condition of the times when we may justly and fairly exait the memory of a deceased public ser-vant because he was true and honest and faithful to his trust? Are we maintaining a safe standard of public duty when the existence of these virtues, instead of being general, are exceptional enough to cause general, are exceptional enough to cause congratulation? All public servants should be true and honest and faithful as the man

whom we mourn to night. "I beg you to take home with you among the reflections which this occasion shall awaken an appreciation of the truth shall awaken an appreciation of the truth that if we are to secure for ourselves all the blessings of our free institutions we must better apprehend the interest we have at better apprehend the interest we have at stake in their scrupulous maintenance, and must exact of those whom we trust in pub-lie office a more rigid adherence to the de-mands of public duty." Ex-Governor J. Prector Knott, of Ken-tucky, then paid a most eloquent tribute to Mr. Cox's memory.

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