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Verdiets in the Cronin Case. Perhaps we are not sufficiently into form an accurate opinion as to the exact justice done in the Cronin case at Chicago; but so far as the facts have Chicago; but so far as the facts have reached us from the court room, we have seen no cause at all to hesitate in reaching the opinion that Burke was one of those concerned in the actual killing, and that Coughlin had a guilty knowledge of the conspiracy. The evi-dence showing such knowledge upon the part of O'Sullivan was not so convinc-ing, though it proved him to have been either a conscious or unconscious tool in the plot. We found little to show that Kunze had any part in it, nor was there any good reason to accuse Beggs.

The verdict which found three of the

prisoners guilty of the highest grade of the crime, but made their punishment life imprisonment instead of death, is said to have been a compromise which was necessary to secure the assent to it of the twelfth juror, who persist-ently voted for the acquittal of the whole party. If he really believed them all to be innocent, he sacrificed his opinion for a cheap consideration in substituting life imprisonment for death as their punishment. Doubtless, however, he had no profound conviction of their innocence, but simply considered the case against them not well proven and sought to save their lives against the possibility of a future exhibition of their innocence.

If these men were guilty of killing Cronin, hanging was a well earned penalty of the offense, which was a preeditated and brutal killing, that had in it not one element calling for leniency to its perpetrators. The man Burke was hired to do the murder and was a typical case for the hangman, whom he should have gone to meet.

We cannot say that this trial has impressed us with an exalted opinion of the mode of administering justice in Illinois. It is seldom, indeed, nowadays, that a great criminal case is tried in such a way as to win respect for the methods of the administration of the law. After the farce of gettingan unprejudiced jury is done, there is little room left for public edification in the proceedings. But this Chicago court has done more than its share to bring murder trials into public derision. Its struggle first for a jury, then for the evidence, and lastly for a verdict, were all phenome-

Restless Europe.

How very peaceful matters look all the world over, and yet careful scanning reveals the usual war clouds on the horizon. In the first place the suspicion widely expressed that news from Brazil was suppressed by the revolutionary government proves true. It begins to look as if the movement was a well some quarters that must encourage the imperialists to intrigue for a restoration. Russia has broken off all relations with the Brazilian minister, and the czar declares that he will never recognize the present government of Brazil. Castelar has hurried home to Spain to use all his influence to check the revolutionary spirit aroused by events in South America. The Liberal Spanish orator fears that a sudden outburst of democracy will bring Germany down upon France in a desperate effort to crush out democratic aspirations at their European centre. "It is not prudent," says, "that the great conservative states of the North of Europe should be slarmed." These remarks of Castelar show that the news from Brazil has had an effect in Europe but little appreciated on this side of the ocean. His review of the situation, which we publish, fails only to be alarming because it shows himself and other cautious leaders working to avert the much to gain and little to lose by delay, while the Royalists grow weaker with every year of peaceful, popular rule and the steady spread of democratic ideas in all lands. There are not wanting signs that the blazer are retting pervens and that the kings are getting nervous and the calm offer to pension Dom Pedro stimulates their fears. It may occur to Europeans to retire their kings and emperors on pension.

In the German Reichstag attention

was recently called to the fact that many of the inhabitants of the Brazilian province of Bahia were Germans, and assurance was given that they would be protected. The heaviest fighting was in this province. The young German emperor may take a notion to befriend Dom Pedro, and Mr. Blaine may have a chance to brilliantly assert the Monroe doctrine.

There is something very strange in the bold attitude of little Portugal in the dispute with England as to African ter-ritory, and it looks as though she were picking a quarrel for some bigger friend. The Italian government has sent a strong force to Lombardy to quell a threatened revolt of the peasantry the cause of which is not explained ; while Turkish troops have been sent to Armenia to quell a desperate uprising of the people. These troops have been trained by German officers, and many of the latter were about to return home when the Emperor William visited Purkey, their contracts with the sultan having expired. It is stated that they have all renewed their engagements. There is nothing very alarming in all these things, but, like the smoke above a quiet volcano, they remind us that trouble may come at any moment.

His Presentiment.

Postmasier General Wanamaker had presentiment of evil on Friday last; and he declares that he will believe in manuaker is doomed to a melancholy The man who yields to a belief in ents is bound to be visited by a mady succession of shuddering pano-mas and distressing nightmares which as uncomfortable while they last as

be actual evil. If Mr. Wanamaker would continue to

be happy he had better revise his opinions of the cause of his unpleasant feeling of last Friday and see whether he may not reasonably attribute it to the indigestion of a heavy dinner. Perchance the exalted life of a cabinet officer of the capital of the capital officer of the exalted life of a cabinet officer.

cer at Washington does not agree with the homely dutch digestive system that flourished upon Philadelphia fare. It is interesting to hear from Mr. Wanamaker of the intimacy of his re-lations with Mr. Gowen, and of his confidence that Mr. Gowen had come to Washington expressly to commit suicide, that he might be where his faithful friend John would be at hand to take care of his body and cause the news to be broken gently to his family.

It may seem to the ordinary mind that the fact that Mr. Gowen did not call upon Mr. Wanamaker during his stay in Washington, nor take any measures to advise him of the tragedy to come, that he might be on hand to do the work laid out for him, somewhat militates against Mr. Wanamaker's conviction that Mr. Gowen sought Washington to be near him at his death; to say nothing of the other accredited fact that Mr. Gowen's business at the capital was the argument of the Rice case before the

inter-state commision. We have had some suspicion in reading these remarks of Mr. Wanamaker's that his brain too is softening, and that it would be well for his friends to see that he be kept from suicide. We had not heretofore known that he was so close to Mr. Gowen as he describes himself to have been. They had business relations in the Reading reconstruction we know; but about the only thing that is very convincing that the postmaster general was one of the intimate friends of Mr. Gowen is the fact that he shares the soft-headed state which those friends show in their present great loss, by accepting without resistance the theory that Mr. Gowen slew himself.

TIME may show that the life sentences of three Cronin marderers will be more terrible punishment than hanging, and the weary prospect before them may drive them to confession that will reveal the head movers in the plot of whom these men were probably the tools.

THE Pennsylvania Music Teachers' assocation will hold its first annual meeting a Philadelphia, Christmas week, and expects to boom things musical in fine style As there are about two thousand music teachers in the state, they certainly ought to have great influence if bound in an association. The organizers protest that neither the state nor the national association can be run in the interests of any conservatory of music so long as its policy is mapped out and carried into effect by the members. "The membership of the Pennsylvania association already includes the most prominent teachers, composers and musicians in the state." In the published list of members, Reading is represented and even Columbia, but there is not a name from Lancaster, though our musical lights may be hidden under the words, and many others."

THE rise and progress of the influenza in Europe has been remarkable. Three weeks ago the czar sneezed and all Russia straightway began to do likewise. The imperial case was the one first noted by the rest of Europe, but Berlin soon began to sneeze, then Vienna, Rome and Paris. England held out for a week, but is now sneezing, and New York has begun to feel

The Harrisburg Telegram will soon place upon the market its elaborate history of the Johnstown disaster. This work is warmly endorsed by Governor Beaver, Adjutant General Hastings and members of the relief commission, and the proceeds of its sale will be used to relieve the "printers, orphans and aged men and women who suffered by the flood," The publishers say that many portraits and views, engraved by the most eminent planned military conspiracy, and met artists from original drawings and photo-with vigorous and bloody resistance in graphs, will be a special feature.

THE Republican Philadelphia Telegraph has a great many pleasant things to say of ex-President Cleveland, and the reader must contrast the prominence of the Democratic ex-president with the obscurity of the Republican Hayes.

THE New York board of health announces that the Russian influenza has reached that city and it may be expected to spread rapidly. It seems to be unavoidable, but fortunately it is not dangerous and only causes great discomfort. The first case was a young woman, whose ex-perience is thus described: Her first symptom was vertigo, speedily followed by headache and chills. Then she became sick, with pains in her limbs and muscles. This was succeeded by bronchial catarrh, soreness of the throat and coughing, for lowed by a high fever and an exceedingly rapid pulse, which at times reached 120 to the minute. This is not very pleasing to contemplate and we will hope that healthy Lancaster may escape it. The treatment is the spraying of the affected membrane freely and frequently with a solution of quinine, and the internal administration of quinine, beliadonna and camphor. If the disease seems likely to become epidemic in New York, the board of health will isolate afflicted families and try to prevent its spread. If it ever reaches Lancaster we will have to surrender to it, as we have no board of health. Councils think we cannot afford one.

WHY NOT SERVE THAT WARRANT ! A Judge Criticises the District Attorney

A Judge Criticises the District Attorney
For Not Having Dudley Arrested.
Considerable gossip is rife in Indianapolis in connection with the conduct of District Attorney Chambers in the Dudley matter. Judge Woods, of the United States district court, openly disapproves of the action of Chambers in expressing the opinion that the famous Dudley letter did not advise the commission of a crime. It is asserted that the judge was surprised when he read the district attorney's interview defending and exploiting Dudley, and an attorney says the court suggested to that official that he had done a rash act, one that might reflect discredit upon the judicial department of the government of the state.

It is the understanding among attorneys that Judge Woods, in his disapproval of the district attorney's course, expressed no opinion as to his property of the district attorney's course, expressed no It is the understanding among attorneys that Judge Woods, in his disapproval of the district attorney's course; expressed no opinion as to his action in refusing to allow the warrant to be served upon Colonel Dudley. "But," said a friend of Judge Woods, "Judge Woods doubtless understands that there is a decision of the United States supreme court which says that a warrant charging a crime must be served unless the warrant is issued upon an affidavit setting forth charges that have already been thoroughly investigated, and it is on this account that the relations between Judge Woods and Chambers are considerably strained, Judge Woods feeling that he had all the glory he cares about out of the Dudley matter, and is naturally not desirons of bringing down any further criticisms on his head for attempting to shield the author of the 'Blocks of Five' letter."

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"Chambers' action indirectly reflects upon his court, and it is said that Woods and Chambers had quite a breezy time over it. As it is the district attorney stands without the endorsement of the circuit judge. Friends of Judge Woods in both parties feel that an injustice has been done the court by stating that he came down off the bench to shake hands with Colonel Dudley. An attorney who was present when Dudley entered the room says that it was evident to all present that Judge Woods desired to avoid meeting Mr. Dudley. Dudley came into the room escorted by United States Marshal Dunlap, and was taken up on the judge's platform. After Dudley had shaken hands with United States Clerk Butler he advanced towards the judge's seat, and the recognition was made necessary by the circumstances to avoid a scene. No words were passed and

the judge at once directed his attention to

They Painted the Horse Yellow.

Two Dickinson seminary students are in diagrace, and have been suspended from the privileges of the school, the result of a little "fun" indulged in by them a few nights ago. The boys secured a can of yellow ochre, and in the stillness of the night proceeded to the seminary stable, where they lost no time is changing the color of the school-cart horse from a dark bay to a bright yellow. When the hostler arrived at the stable he was astounded at the appearance of the faithful old animal, and forthwith reported his discovery to Dr. Gray, the president. An investigation followed; the guilty students were found out. The hostler has been busy ever since endeavoring, by frequent curryings, to bring the horse back in his natural color, but with only partial success.

Good Fortune's Ruined Him. Charles Farwell, a son of the late Judge Farwell, ef Medina, N. Y., pleaded guilty in the police court in Buffalo on Monday to the charge of stealing \$10 from a Chinese laundryman on November 18, and was sentenced to imprisonment for thirty days. Young Farwell had \$20,000 left him a few months ago, and has squandered it all. He has a \$60,000 legacy due him in a short time.

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