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KILLING OF TERRY.

The country had a sensation yesterday in the announcement of the killing of Judge Terry by Marshal Nagle. No omwill be concerned at the death of Terry; he met a deserved fate. He was a man of vice and violences. He was the notorious slayer of Broderick in theearlier days of California, when men were very reckless in pushing aside those who crossed their interests or ambition, Of later years he came into notorious prominence in connection with the woman with whom he lived in the relation of wife, the matter coming into the court over which Judge Field presided; and both Terry and his with conducted themselves with suchour rageous and contemptuous violence that the woman was sent to prison for one month and the man for six, and this was the occasion for the deadly animosity of Terry against Judge Field.

The indignity, so gross and brutal, or fered to the latter gentleman, will shock every thoughtful mind. It is an indiguity offered to the highest tribunal on earth the Supreme court of the United States. of which Judge Field is a member. A pe cubar reverence, amounting almost to sanctity, is ascribed to that body, and the people willingly recognize "the di vinity that hedges them in," notwith standing that party exigences sometimes olurade upon the lotty seat some on whose individuality suggests untitness it not unworthiness. But the American per ple will revere their Supreme court in the sheet anchor of their most sacrerights and liberties, and will stand to its defence against any assaults made upor it, upon its tame, its functions and its personnel.

The assault made upon Judge Pield was wanton, aggravated, brutal and cowardly. It was the culmination of long cherished bate, and long awaited opportunity. It was advantage taken of a man advanced in years, presumably incapable of resenting indignity or repell ing assault; and made upon one presum ably seems in the dignity and smetity of an office in which grave duties were so con scientiously discharged as to have relieved the sure and able functionary from individual responsibility. Safe in the sense of security, Judge Field might have regarded the presence in the same room and at the same table of the murderer Terry with indifference. He might even have been oblivious to the quick movement of the she devil. Terry's wife, to the couch, where she evidently went to get her pistol from her satchel. If the assault were sudden and imexpected, so was the resentment of it prompt and decisive. Unknown to Judge Field, his protected was at hand, and almost simultaneously with Terry's blow was the report of

Marshal Nagle's pistol. to make Nagle's act one of murder. The party in whose defence-for it must be construed as defence, since both the acts of Terry and his wife lead to the presumption that their time for full yeageance had come-was a high public of ficial, traveling in the execution of the duties to which the government had assigned him. Those duties in the path to which he was called were full of a peenhar peril. The government knew that: and wisely provided its representative with a shield and guardian, A faithful one he proved to be; perhaps a toprompt one. But in such emergency, with such imminent peril to the object of his care, with full knowledge of the temper, character and antecedents of the assailant, and also with full sense of the icsponsibility devolved upon him, Marshal Nagle will stand acquitted of even technical criminality. Where an assassin is to be circumvented, natural and linnian law justify the extremest course, even though the party resorting to it acts not for his own protection, but for that of another innocent unsuspecting person; in this case for the protection of one whose life and services belonged not alone to him, but to the whole country.

EXAMPLE FOR ASHEVILLE. The following from the Knoxville Trib

une might set us thinking: CUMBERLAND GAP, August 13.—The Louisville and Nashville railroad entered Middlesborough to-day and the new city is now connected by rail with the outside world. A through car from St. Louis will arrive at Middlesborough to-mor row bringing a party of prospectors. On the same train a party will arrive from

It is exactly two years to-day since the city of Knoxville voted \$225,000 to the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap and Louis-ville railroad. This new railroad is now practically completed to Cum-berland Gap. The grading has been done for some time, and the track has tione for some time, and the facts in the been laid from Knoxville to within a mile and a half of the Gap. The track will be laid through the Cumberland Gap tunnel by next Sunday.

At the close of the war, or say twentyfive years ago, Knoxville had a population considerably less than Asheville has now, It probably contained about 6,000 people. It now contains about 45,000, and is steadily increasing. What has wrought the change?

Knoxville had some natural advanmines of coal, iron, lime and other indu- ner Main street and Patton avenue.

cive elements of manufacturing enterprises. It had also the early advantage of railroad communication which made it an important commercial point. But these advantages it possessed in no such remarkable degree as to have made devel quient and prosperity the unavoidable and unsought result of location. While omfitions were happy and favorable, ortune was no more to fall upon Knoxrille without effort than upon some other daces equally blessed, which idly and implacently wrap their talent in a map in, and vainly wait the result of natu wes its life and its growth to the energy he courage, the liberality, the sagacity. Their goods while on the buy the intelligence of its business men. Its growth is the result of wise and hard work, bringing fortune within its doors, not waiting for fortune to come and nock for entrance. The doors, and

iany of them, are thrown wide open. Such remarkable growth, however, is actitions in one sense. The material of rosperity had to be sought abroad and not at the doors of Knoxville, ucities on hand, in which we offer eas the wood or the timber. The way special bargains, ad to be opened for them.

We, here, occupy a position not inferior chartof Knoxville in relation to the atural sources of supply of the raw maiscant, the wood surrounds us. All and trimmings to match. but remains is to stretch out more arms other directions for inlets and outlets, The conditions for prosperity will then e no more factitions for Asheville than her had been for Knoxville. The for or will have all the meilities of the other s a realroad centre. It has already chieved a wide distinction throughout he country as a health and pleasure reet, with some strong suggestiveness to een business men as a place in which arge future profit might be sately affect cath present sentiment. There is as good amiliation for the calculation that Ashe. ille became a busy and extensive manuaturing focus as that it will continue prices, grow as a health and pleasure resort. is the wise policy of the men of Asheille to combine these business and pleas re teatures, and doing so, to make solid an which may possibly be ephemeral. More milroads, more factories; and

de will be more remarkable even that THE RIGHT WAY TO VIEW IT

Speaking of the loss of, or great injury , the corn error in the great grain com cal Hyde by high water and the overaw caused by the non-completion of the lack creek canal, began with a view to rain the surplus waters into Punge arke, but never finished, the News-Oh-

We are not of those who think it well o be constantly recognizing lines be-ween the East and West. We look over very community that attams a desired open, and we sympathize with any par our people whose situation demand

This is the just sentiment of a wis

an. The adherence to sectional teeling

he selfish tostering of sectional interest nd measures, have been vastly detri iental to the interests of North Care on. All its parts are bound in politica onds they cannot break it they would is therefore the part of wisdom t Uliterate as far as possible those at agonisms which diverse topographic atures and industrial pursuits have created, and to blend and harmonize hem into one great common interest mlightened view, and a knowledge the capacities and needs of the severa parts of the State. When once under stood, to the eye of patriotism and in telligence they present themselves, no as hostile to each other, but as so many varied sources of strength, wealth an State pride. Each part of the Statemus come to the help of the other to supple ment the needs of one part out of the thundance of the other. Each in turn needs the help of the other. The Wes must call upon the East to aid it in the onstruction of its railroads and its turn pikes, the vital essentials of its prosper ons existence. The East must call upoby West to help it dig its canals and c ect the drainage of its swamps. The untual help thus given adds greatly to he prosperity of each of the sections so ided. But it also ailds vastly to the ag fregate prosperity of the whole State and this is the aim to which the eye o wise and patriotic legislation must be lirected.

Death of an Old Lady.

On last Saturday night the oldest lady all probability in the State, passed

acciully away.

Mrs. Boston, more familiarly known a sramny Boston, passed away hist Sat-orday right at 10 o'clock, at her home on Valley river. She was buried in Wetherman cemetery Sunday after-noon, a large concourse of people follow. ig the remains to their last resting

She herself did not know her exact age ut from the best information we could et, it was thought she was born in 768, which would made her age at the me of her death 121 years. She toldon nformant that she was quite a large gir nd distinctly remembered seeing the sol fiers drill, while in rendezeous near King's mountain, and she parrate many incidents of Recolutionary war, of which she was yet a pensioner. She was very diminutive, and was scarce anything but skin and comes, and we are told that the corpse, had it been weighed would not have reached more than fifty pounds. She died very peacefully and without pain. Her death is attributed to old age.

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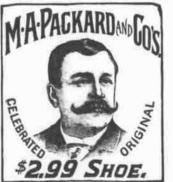
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