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SPEEDY TRIALS.

One of the reasons for the well grounde complaints of the public, and a strong romoter of the sentiments which just ties lynch law, are the delays in which persons charged with crime are brough to justice, and the facilities with which continuances or removals are obtained And to this may be added the trivolity apparently, of the reasons upon which appeals are taken up to the supreme court. True, this may be regarded as a sacred and inalienable right, but one it is reasonable to be supposed is designed to be based upon good and substantial reasons, not be granted pro forma merely as it almost invariably is. The right of removal of trials to other counties ha been much abridged by recent legislation perhaps to an extent of limitation that may not wisely or justly be cartailed, be cause it will occur to every experience that, from prejudices for or against the accused or the impressive character (the crime which makes the formation or expression of opinion inevitable, except to such as, with all information of facts developed on trial, are still so, devoid of intelligence as to disable them from form ing an opinion, a just and fair trial cannot be had.

The most flagrant abuse and the source of most of the delays complained of are the continuances which have so many reasons assigned for the asking and the granting, that it is difficult to draw the ine between pretext and truth. It may be safely suspected that collusion an procurement have much to do with an evil so great as to have created the existing distrust in the execution of the

The public have rights in the duccours of law, because upon it hangs the security of life and property. The accused has his rights also in the full measure of the securities guaranteed by the law. As the right to speedy trial is guaranteed to the accused; so that he be not unduly restrained, if innocent, of his rights and liberties, so should the right be reciprocal. so that society be not restrained, delayed or defeated in its claim to impose the penalties authorized by the laws upor the assailant of its safety.

The following from the Baltimor Sun, extracts from comments upon the recommendation of a recent grand jury of Baltimore, have wide application:

To defer trial for months is to consul the convenience and interest of criminals The existing custom of delay is so favor able to the escape of the guilty that is might seem to be the product of their perverse ingenuity, or of that of their nwivers. When a case is tried immeditely after the occurrence which is the basis of indictment the conditions taxe a just verifict—the acquittal of the inno cent, the conviction of the guilty. The witnesses are then at hand; their memory is fresh; they state the facts. The court is alert, and the trial, no matter how it ends, appeals to the moral sense of the community. Some months later the situation is perhaps wholly changed. spirited away, or their have filled them to such an extent that they are unable tomake a clear and consistent narrative of facts. They have really forgotten them," says the grand jury, coming to their defense against the charge of perjury now so freely made against them. Few persons care to assert positively, after the lapse of several months, what occurred at a particular moment, or in what order particular moment, or in what order several different events may have hap pened. Not many are able to tell what they did at a particular loan five days before, or even yesterday. This uncer-tainty, which increases with the length of the interval between the commission of a crime and the trial, disposes wit nesses to minimize their evidence as much nesses to minimize their eviocace as much as possible. Sometimes, it is, perhaps, in fear of the cross-examination, for which the defendant's lawyer has made, he knows, very thorough preparation. At other times the long interval, besides impairing the witness's recollection, has lessened his reprobation of evil deed and touching him with pity for the defendant as a man who has already "suffered enough." Be the cause what it may, it is notorious that delay is the favorite device of the shrewd criminal lawyer who has an exceptionally had case.

A ROW IN THE INTERNA-TIONAL CONGRESS.

We suggested the other day, that in the representation of the American States to be assembled in international congress, possible cause of discord might arise from the fidgety vanity of the proud and prosperous republic of Chili. This has been verified already, but from circumstances which justifies Chili in her ill humor. The congress, without much consideration of the question of rights Yes, once. and proprieties, elected Mr. Blaine, Secretary of State of the United States, as its president, probably with purpose to do honor to the head of all the American governments by placing at the head of its deliberations the officer in dignity next highest to the Chief Executive; and possibly also to signalize the appreciation of the hospitalities of that government. Mr. Blaine was neither by delegation nor exofficio a member of that congress. But Mr. Blaine is never the man to decline any honor, great or small, appropriate or otherwise, always stretching out his hands after them, and adding them, like the honorary insignia of the European nobility, to his innumerable titles to distinction; reminding us in that particular NOTICE. of an old acquaintance and official in Raleigh, whose rapacity for titles and honors was so great that it is said he offered himself on one occasion as of a candidate for the secretaryship of a Col. lady's sewing society.

Mr. Blaine did not see the impropriety; but the Chilian representative did, and resented it, he and the Argentine repre sentative, by abstaining not only from the sessions of the congress, but also from the President's reception and luncheon and will also refuse to join the grand ex cursion, which Mr. Blaine has restricted to the Northern and Western States, m less Mr. Blaine has previously "stepped down and out.

It may be that the Chili-Peruvian trouble of some years ago, in which Mr. Blaine figured ostentationsly and offensively as the ostensible champion of American rights and dignity, but in eality as the backer of some discreditable private adventurers, is the motive for the discontent of the Chilian representative. Possibly it is so; but the alleged rievance is one so substantial that we cannot be surprised at resentment at a gross breach of parliautsider to preside over a deliberative ody of such peculiar composition, the ffect in this case being apparently to endusize the superior claims of the leading orth American republic over those of he Southern hemisphere, a claim peen iarly offcusive to Chili, the head of all the Southern republies, and saturated to inflated with a very pardonable national

t of creditors had little considration for the comfort or conenience of debtors. The last was alcays a wrong doer, a sinner, pur sed, enught and held until he had paid be attermost farthing, imprisoned after had given up everything and then queezed on the principle of getting blood at of a turnip, and after death his body add and the right of possession contested nels you ever saw. eith the worms. The brutality of the officers of the law and the hard hearted ess of the creditor over-acted, and reactsl; and common humanity rose in rebelon. The laws are now so humane and adulgent that it is often the case that it s the creditor and not the debtor that is nie works in its original offensiveness n worship in a synagogue in New York. was dragged from the borns of the alar to have his body held as security in a reach of promise suit-

The old systems practiced for the bene

The Massachusetts Democrats and Reublicans by recent action and declaraion of policy and principles give a happy assurance of having found a common eld in which to traine a political millenum. The lion and the lamb incline to lie lown peacefully together in the tariff reorm fold. Both of them may, and seem selined to march under the same bunner, ipon which they may emblazon, the pieare of Mary and her little lamb, whose lainty snowy flerce is not to beelipped by

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