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Chicago, Jan. 16.-United States Circuit Judge Seaman committer a uror to-day for refusing to render such a verdict as the Court had rdered.
The case on trial was that of Mary Cabill against the Chicago, Millwaukee and St. Paul Railway for $\$ 35,000$ damages. In November 1892, the girl was run down by a train and so injtred that both her legs had to be amputated. The part of the railway Nevertheless, Judge Seaman, in his charge, told the jurry that the railroad was not responsible. He expressed great sympathy for the girl, but insisted that there was no evidence that the accident was due to wanton or will full carelessness on the part of the railroad. He concluded by taying:
"You can, under the law, do nothing but return a verdict for the defendant The Court charges you to render a verdict for the defendant and so say you all "
For a moment the jurors sat as if stuperfied, and tyen one of then arose and said in a voice trembling with emotion: "Your Honor, I cannot render such a verdict." When he sat down the other members of the jury in succession repeated the language of their leader

Judge Seaman's face flushed as he gazed sternly at the rebellious jurors, and ordered them to go into the jury room and agree upon the verdict he had indicated.
Judge Prendీergast, for the plaintiff, addressing the Court, said the girl was being deprived of her right of trial by jury, and the ruling of the Court was monstrous.

## But Judge Seaman refused to

 change his order, and the jury was called in and again instructed to find for the defendant. The Ceurt took the qround that the girlwas a tresspasser at the time she
entitled to the exercise of that degree of care from the railroad that she otherwise would have been. The jury came back into Court in a short time, and, contrary to the Court's instruction, returned a verdict of $\$ 10,000$ dollars for the plaintif.

Judge Seaman polled the jury, and then eleven of them agreed $t$ find a verdict for the defendant in accordance with the wishes of the Court, but under protest.
Juror Julius Clavton, however refused to concur in this, and Judge Seaman ordered'him convict hould compl
"I'll never find such a verdict as rou want, ${ }^{\text {h }}$ declared the juror. -The World

## SCOTT'S BODY FOUND.

Omaha, Jan 21.-The body of Barrett Scott, of Holt"county, de faulting treasurer, who was ly nched Dec. 3 1st, was found in the Niobora ra river Sunday morning. The body was lying in seven feet of water fround bis neck was a piece rope, three feet long, with a noose around the neck in true hangman tyle. The other end bore evidenc of haviog been cut, showing Scott hung until dead, and then cut down and cest into the river.
Omara, Jan 21 - A special to the Bee from O'Neill says: Mose Elliott, Fred Harris Mert Roy and Mullihan were to night arrested and jaled, charged with murdering Barrett Scott. They are believed to members of the vigilance committee of farmers, which is comonly charged with the taking off of Scott. Other warrants are out and the editor of an
O'Neil paper left town suddenly to-
day, it is sald through fear of editorially
It is reported that one of the $\mathrm{yi}_{\mathrm{i}} \mathrm{z}$ lants has turned states evidense. There are several facts that give licitly this view, and it is not exparties dented. The searching the portion of the river where body was found. Ther the dragged the bottom within hour feet of the spot withwit suces The successful posse went success. the exact spot and had hardly unk their grappling irons into the water before thev brouth ap quilt with which the body had heen wrapped -Statesman

The recent change made by the New York Weekly World in $188 u$ ing two papersa week in pace of one is meeting with great favor
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