

THE ISS IN PRISON.

A Pair of Desperate Convicts Fight With Blunt Knives on the Floor.

Out of Sight of the Guards They Lie Down and Savagely Slash Away.

Over-Feeding and Under-Working Blamed for the Bloody Affair.

Feuds in the Penitentiary Far More Bitter Than Any Outside.

Down among the jute machinery in the mill at San Quentin prison yesterday two convicts fought a duel with knives, each knowing that a loss of an advantage or the least failure of strength in either meant mutilation and perhaps death, says the San Francisco Examiner.

Clay Worsted Suits, THE BOSTON, Third street.

ME YOU READ ABOUT

Popular and Prominent People Whose Names You See in Print.

How a Saloonkeeper Won Mackay's Gratitude in California.

One Man Who Showed That He Was Not Afraid of the Duellist Mobs.

The United States Senate at Prayer Is a Very Curious Study.

When John W. Mackay worked as a poor placer miner, says the San Francisco News Letter, he was always careful to put in his time as a convict.

CHICAGO'S BRUTAL MEN.

They Keep Their Seats, or Walk on Ladies' Feet.

Special Correspondence of the Globe.

Chicago, May 13.—You haven't the world's fair nor the Democratic convention in St. Paul, but you can produce a man or two who will give a poor tired-out little woman a seat in a crowded street car, and that individual cannot be found here.

A Parranged Duel.

The fight was really a duel to the death, but arranged, as convicts must arrange all their affairs, and the right inspection practiced in their lives might be avoided long enough to enable a murderer to be done.

RETURNING A VISIT.

How a Yankee Get Got Even With His Rebel Friend.

Gen. Fitz-Hugh Lee, of the Confederate army, had been a classmate at West Point with Gen. Sherman, commander of the cavalry of the Army of the Potomac, and the two men were warm personal friends.

Senators at Prayer.

The United States senate at prayer presents a study for the student of love to inquire into the peculiarities, whimsicalities and oddities of the great body.

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A Desperate Break for Sweet Liberty, and the Awful Result.

An Exile's Thrilling Tale of the Czar's Land of Barbarity.

Bender Testifies That Young Horseflesh Is as Sweet as Chicken.

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THE MISSIONARY.

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