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ONE DAT'S GLEANINGS FROM THE PAPERS. The increase in the number of cases of rime is appalling. The papers are full of 'shocking outrages," "horrible murders," &c. Our readers can juige the extent to which villainy holds sway in our country at following are clipped from a single day's mail received at this office:

A DIABOLICAL OUTBAGE.

A most horrible and brutal murder was engaged in harverting the crops. Some three of the men did not wish to work on the 4th of a perfect wreck. July, and so stated to the farmer, who told them he wished to secure his crop, and if discharge them.

but they concluded to quit work, and the Walker was safely lodged in jail, where he farmer accordingly paid them off, discharged still remains, not having been admitted to from garret to cellar, and provides all that is respectfully suggest to our Richmond cotemthem, and they went away. The work went | bail. smoothly on until about the hour of 4 o'clock when the farmer discovered that his dwelling house was on fire. All haste was immediately made to the scene of the configuration by the Middlefield, while walking through the mounfarmer and his remaining field hands. Upon tains on a visit to same friends in the East arriving at the scene, and on endeavoring to obtain access to the house, it was found that by three persons in soldiers' uniform, who all the doors were securely fastened. When dragged her into the woods near at hand, the doors were forced by the people assembled, the first object that mot their gaze was the mangled and half burnt body of the farmer's wife, her brains bespattered over the room. The body was removed from the burning building, and every effort exerted to stop the conflagration, which was finally accomplished. As soon as the fire was staved an mmediate scarch was instituted for traces of the fiendish perpetrators. A number of the neighbors immediately took horse and went in the direction of Richview, a town some fifteen miles distant, where they learned one of the men had gone. At Richview they sucseeded in capturing one of the supposed murderers, named White. He was brought to the neighborhood of Nashville, where he was immediate punishment upon all such fiends, hung up several times by the infuriated people who had him in charge, in order to extort a confession from him. After the third hang. ing he expressed a desire to make a confession, which in substance was as follows: After the farmer discharged them they con-

cluded to go and rob the house before his return: to which two of them agreed, but the other man would have nothing to do with the affair, and it is supposed he came on to St. Louis. White and the other man then started for the house, where they found the farmer's wife alone, and demanded her husband's money, which she refused to give up, or tell them where it was secreted. A kettle of water was boiling on the fire, and upon her continued refusal the ruffians seized her. threw her upon the floor, and poured the boiling water slowly over her person. She still refused to tell where the money was secreted. even under this horrible torture, when White. becoming enraged, seized a billet of wood lying close by, and with a single blow dashed out the unfortunate woman's brains. They then instituted a search of the premises, and in greenlacks and shout \$2,000 in notes. which they decomped with after setting the house on fire. After making this confession salved to hang him. The noose was accord. ingly re arranged about his neck, and in a few moments his soul was ushered into the presence of his Maker, to answer the crime of which he had been guilty. On his person was found about \$40 in money, and three permits from the commandant at Little Rock. Ark, allowing him to pass out of the lines. He was a man about thirty years of age, and was, we believe, a native of Pennsylvania. His partner in crime has not yet been arrested. but he can hardly escape the punishment he deserves. Great excitement provails in the neighborhood, and there is but little doubt the other, if captured, will meet the same pears that James Smith, Wm. Rebenstite and fate as White .- St. Louis Press.

MURDRE OF A WOMAN AND CHILD.

We are informed that a terrible tragedy took place in Madison county, about four miles from London, last week, but our informant could not give names. We recite this awful story as we heard it: A farmer sold his farm to three men, who gave him \$15,000 in cash in part payment. In the evening he walked to London, leaving his wife and child at home. Some time after, a pedlar, drove up and asked permission to remain. doubtful if her husband returned that night, ceased.

and she knew there was a large sum of money in the house. She remarked to the pedlar that if her husband returned he would proheblycmest him-

"The pediar drove on, met the farmer, and returned with him. As they approached the house the farmer observed a light in a room in which he usually kept his papers, and remarked to the pediar that there were burgiars in the house. The pedlar produced a pair of revolvets, and the two, stationing themselves at points where the burglars would probably stiempt to escape, they gave the alarm, and rushed out. The pedlar killed two of them, when the third ran towards the farmer who killed him. Upon entering the house, the farmer was horrified to find his wife and child murdered. When the bodies of the murderers were examined it was dissovered that they were the parties who had purchased the farm that day; one of them being brother in law to the farmer.—Diyton (0.) Journal, July 10.

A SAD STORY. The Brooklyn Times tells a sad; story of crime which has lately occurred in that city. Miss Lucy S. Jones, formerly of West Spring. field, Mass., visited a brother in Brooklyn, last August. She went considerably in society. in Brooklyn, and, it is said, was engaged to be married. She was about to take her departure, when she was suddenly taken ill, and not being able to find the family physician, her brother called in Dr. J. W. Walter, of 355 Fulton street, who prescribed for her. In the course of a few days, with careful nursing, Miss Jones was quite recovered, and was about to proceed on her journey to West Springfield, when the doctor informed her that her health had not been sufficiently restored to warrant her undertaking the jour-

ney. The finale of a story too revolting to place upon paper, is that this physician, under cover of his profession, began by gradual apthe present time, when we tell them that the proaches to assail her maiden purity, and at last, under the disquise of personal services. succeeded in effecting the ruin of his unsuspecting victim, who became enciente, when, as she alleges, he administered medicines to her committed in the neighborhood of Nashville, for the purpose of producing an abortion. Washington county, Illinois, about fifty miles | This part of his treatment failed to consumfrom this city, on the afternoon of the 4th of mate his evil designs, and on the 1st inst. she July. It appears that in the scittement of was safely delivered at the house of her Germans in that neighborhood was one whose brother. The medicines administered, alreputed wealth was great. He had quite a though not quite accomplishing the diabolical number of farm bands working for him, and result intended, rendered the patient's conon the day in question the whole force was | finement a most dangerous and , painful one ; she escaped barely with her life, and is now

The brother whole sister had thus been debauched and ruined, at once took steps to they did not work he would pay them off and bring the guilty man to justice, and made an affidavit, upon which the order of arrest was This appears to have given them offence, issued on the 15th inst., and that evening Dr.

The Meridan Recorder says: Last Friday morning a young lady, residing just beyond District of the town, was suddenly set upon from her body, and the three in succession ravished her person. After gratifying their lusts, the inhuman fiends left their victim insensible, and in a perfectly nude state. When consciousness had returned, the unhappy girl discovered that her ravishers had carried away every article of her wearing apparel. She remained in the woods, in her nudity for more than an hour, and until nearly noon, when she succeeded in attracting the atten tion of a gentleman passing in a carriage, who quickly went to her assistance, covered her nakedness as well as he was able with his vost and cost, and in that manner carried her home. The Recorder calls for the infliction of and cautions the public against charging these acts upon the soldiers, as many of them sold their uniforms, and the ruffians have bought and worn them to divert suspicion.

An unfortunate event grew out of a fit of passion between a Mr. Webster and his son in Montgomery county, Pa., last Tuesday, Young Webster wanted to take a horse and go from home; the father desired him to remain and go to work in the harvest field. Angry words ensued, followed by a fight, when the son struck the father with an axe. fracturing his skull. Dr. Kephart, of Whitehall was sent for, who pronounced the wound and has not been heard from since.

a mortal one. The son quietly left the house (scratching his pate with a puzzled pir) "Hi. An outrage of the most shocking character was committed in Sumner county some days ago, a few miles distant from Gallatin. A negro man, who had been traveling about with the army, waiting, it is said, on some officer, obtained employment on a farm in the neighborhood. He had been observed watch ing a very respectable looking white girl. succeeded in discovering four hundred dollars about twenty years old, living in the place, for some time past. On the day when the outrage was committed he left his plow in the field, where he was at work, and laid in wait a consultation was held, and the growd of for the unfortunate girl, at a place where he citizens, numbering about three hundred, re- knew she would pass. When she approached he seized her, dragged her off some distance, and then violated her. Shortly after, another negro man came up, when the scoundrel fled. leaving his wretched victim in the hands of the second negro, who conducted her into the house and gave the alarm. The neighborhood are in hot pursuit of the rudian, and we trust he may be brought to justice. Judging from the record of our exchanges in various parts of the country, there seems to be an epidemic of this blackest and most detestable of crimes.

A most cold-bloeded murder was perpetrated on Tuesday night in New York. It aptwo ladies were returning from the Fenian pic-nic, when they were set upon by a party of rowdies and Smith was murdered, his body being mangled in the most horrible manner. Rebenstite was stabbed, but is not seriously injured. Two men have been arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the murder.

The Boston Transcript says it is authorized to say that the estate of President Lincoln. with the addition of contributions maderia Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New York, who had often stayed all night at the house, will amount to one hundred thousand dollars, and that the active labors of those obtaining but the farmer's wife declined, because it was subscriptions to the Lincoln fund have now mond Times, is a white man driving a back, son of my father, and I am my own grand-

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Dan Rice's Grafffude.

Dan Rice, the celebrated circus performer, some fourteen years ago left Reading with an exhibition of some sort, which turned out badly, and involved the proprietor in difficulty. Judge Heidenreic, of Berks county, found him in this condition, gave him a suit of clothes, and lent him a horse and wagon, in order that he might pursue his business. Dan was still unsuccessful, and destitution soon overtook him again; while, to add to his distress, his wife was taken sick. In this dilemma he was forced to sell the horse and wagon, which the judge had only loaned him. in order to raise means to take his wife home to Pittsburgh. Not long after this he obtained a situation in one of the theaters of this city. where the judge saw and recognized him, and in the morning called at his lodgings. Dan was still poorly and seedy, and fully expected reproaches, if nothing worse, but instead of these, the judge insisted on going the second time to the tailor, and being fitted out at his expense. To this, however, Dan would not consent, and they parted, never to meet again until one day last week, when his company was performing at Reading, and the judge came to attend. Dan's first duly was to hunt up his old friend, and invite him to take a short ride about town, to which he consented, and a horse and vehicle were soon ready at the door.

Dan's equipage, like that of his profession generally, seemed a pretty stylish turn out. It consisted of a bran new carriage of elegant make, a cream colored Arabian pony, and a spick and span new set of glistening harness. The drive was taken and enjayed, and time flow swiftly by, as the two friends talked and laughed over the half-forgotten events of old times. Dan drove the judge back to his lodgings, stepped out upon the pavement, and before the judge had time to rise from his seat, handed him the reins and whip, with a graceful how, and said, "These are yours, udgo-the old horse and wagon restored with interest-take them, with Din Rice's warmest gratitude!" The judge was stricken dumb with amazement for a few moments, but soon recovered his self-possession, and began to remonstrate. But Dan was inexorable—he closed his lips firmly, shook his head, waved polite adien to his old friend in the carriage, walked off to his hotel, and left the judge to drive the handsome equipage, now really his own, to the stable. An honest man, and a man of honor, is Dan Rice .- Reading Gazette.

EXPENSES AT THE WHITE HOUSE .- The Rochester Democrat explains how the late President Lincoln was able to save \$60,000 from his salary. It insists that the trouble with a President of reasonably frugal habits is not how to save his salary, but how to spend it. In the first place he has no rent to pay. Congress furnishes the White House needed in kitchen and pentry as well as in parlor. He has no wages to ray. pays his servants, from private secretary to

boothlack and scullion. It also provides him with fuel and lighte and pays the expenses of his stables. It provides him with a garden and a corps of gardeners, who ought to see that he pays nothing for vegetables, or fruits or flowers. In short. where they stripped her clothing entirely of the ordinary expenses of housekeeping. the only bills the President is called upon to pay are the butcher's and the wine merchant's Even the latter has not fallen upon the recent occupants of the White House, whose cellars have usually been kept well stocked by presents of wines and liquors.

When all these items are deducted, and when it is considered that it is not etiquette in Washington to call upon the President for contributions to ordinary charities, it can be easily understood how Mr. Lincoln could lay up one-half or more of his salary. And this' economy will be more comprehensible if the fact be, as universally asserted and credited in Washington, that the expenses of the parties and state dinners occasionally given by the President were, at Mrs. Lincoln's request. paid for out of government funds. All this was different under former administrations.

DISUNION ICE CREAM .- The Richmond Re public relates the following: " Is that good ice cream. Uncle !" was the query put to a peripatetic-vender of the aforesaid article a day or two since. "Oh, yes, massa, dis Union ice cream." "Dis-Union ice cream! why, you'll be arrested as a rebel if you talk that way." . "Oh no. sir. I ain't no rebel. Dis Union ice cream is what I sell; ain't no rebel 'bout it, certain." "But how can it be dis Union and you not be a rebel ?" Old darkey ain't say nufin 'bout Dis-Union, I say dis Union ice cream." "Oh, you mean it's Union ice cream." "Yes, dat's what I mean; try some, sir? It's worry nice." "No. if it's Union I'm afraid it can't be dissolved." Exit wenerable African, in a huff, debating inwardly whether he had not better change the ap. pellation of his wares.

An amusing story is told of a lady who tried to smuggle a clock across the Canada border. She gave the clockseller particular directions to fix the slarm apparatus so it would not strike, but the Canuck being somewhat of a wag, set the slarm so it would strike at the moment he knew the lady would arrive at the Custom House. The lady fastened the time. piece securely to her hoops, and started on her homeward journey. Arriving at the Cus. tom House, the officer found nothing contraband among her effects, and was passing to the next traveler, when a loud wherer! was perplexities. He writes: I got acquainted heard under the lady's skirts. The strange noise was kept up for a full space of a minute; but to the lady it seemed an hour, and she became tremulous and excited. The Custom love with the step-daughter of my wife, and House officer, not daring to lay hands on a married her. My wife became the motherwoman, "save in the way of kindness," obtained an iron rod, with which he felt around own father; my wife's step daughter is my the crinoline for the concealed clock and step-mother, and I am the step-father of my

finally succeeded in bringing it down. An Explanation .- Young ladies are often maked why they blush so when spoken to about their lovers, but they are seldom able to give wife the grandmother of the little boy, and I a satisfactory answer. Taking pity on their hashfulness. a writer in the American Medical Gasette furnishes the following lucid explanation of 'the beautiful phenomenon: "The his grandmother, because he is the child of mind communicates with the central gauglion; her step-son; and my father is the brotherand facial herve, to the organic nerves in the sister for a wife. I am the brother of my own mysleyy is now perfectly clear.

Change of position, according to the Richwith a big negro inside.

Othello and lago, .

Othelloyas a captain hold:
Though black as eddl by natard;
To Beedmon he was grand
A windful young cathang.
With her heled chappy life,
For she was no vitiege.
Until one day he chapped to meet
The villian maned lago.

Says he, "Your wife's a perjured jade, She is a Lithless lassic, oh! She does not care a darn for you, She'd give your eyes for Cassio.

"With him and gallivants about in all her house of layers of layers of layers of him to wipe his razer."

"My handkarchief! my handkarchief! My cetton packs t-handkerchief!
My besutiful bandanna!

It Neither with the proposed of the first of that will make a four stir ?

But first I'll put the candle out, and slay her with a boulster.

Items of All Sorts.

The Boston Post says that in that State, anothecaries are forbidden to sell medicine Saturday evening that is liable to work on Sunday.

A New York paper says that many seem to be of the opinion, that, unless we go on hanging, now that we have stopped shooting, the dignity of the country will suffer.

A French boy five years old, while playing recently about a coal-pit tended by his father in the south part of Great Barrington, Mass., broke through and was burned to a cinder before he could be rescued.

At a gay party in Mount Zion, Illinois, a few evenings since, a beautiful young lady suddenly exclaimed, "Oh, I am so sick!" and fell dead. A physician, who was present, after an examination, announced that her death was caused by tight lacing. \*A provision of the constitution lately

adopted in Missouri, makes it obligatory upon every teacher of religion, and every teacher of any school, public or private, to take, subscribe and file his oath of loyalty, within sixty days after the 4th of July inst., on penalty of a fine of five hundred dollars, or imprisonment in the county jail for six months, if they continue to teach or preach without taking and filing the oath.

Gen. Scott says that people think he is proud and pompous, simply because he is proud and erect. To a recent caller who expressed surprise at his affability, he remarked: "Sir, it has been the misfortune of my life to be six feet four inches high, and to have a straight spine. Had I been rounde shouldered, or had a hump on my back. it would have relieved the odium of the public

eyc." The funniest story of the age is told by a Detroit paper. A lady suspected her husband of improper intimacy with the hired girl. Without informing her husband of her intention, she sent the girl off that night and went to sleep in the girl's bed. She had not been there long when somebody came and took the other half of the bed. About two hours after the wife rose, intending to reveal the intended intidelity of her spouse, struck a light, when lo! it was the hired man. We don't believe it.

A number of papers are republishing an apparently startling account of the decomposed body of Lynn C. Doyle having been found in a barrel at a druggist's in Richmond. Va. It appeared originally in the Republic of that city, and represented that Lynn C. Doyle (Linseed Oil) was a merchant of Philadelphia. The hoax is a harmless one, but we porary that it might fill its columns to better advantage.

A singular and painful incident happened recently at the Royal Theater in Berlia. A new ballet by Taglioni, named Sardanapulas, was represented, in the last scene of which all the dancers appear and arrange themselves around Sardanapulas to die with him in the dames. To produce the necessary smoke, stones were heated and water was to be thrown upon them. The stones were laid between the seats, but the dancers, instead of sitting . .... upon the seats, sat down on the burning -stones. A seream of pain followed, which was not in the play. Nearly all of them were

badly burned: FUNNY MISTARE .- The Springfield (Mass.)

Union is responsible for the following: "The old proverb that ' circumstances alter nases, had a spicy illustration the other day this city, and the other of Boston, participated therein. A young man, who is the least bit feminine in his appearance, parting his hair in the middle, &c., went to Boston, and while in that city was taken with a severe fit of cholic. Stopping at a hotel, he put himself to bed and sent for a physician. The doctor came, felt of his patient's pulse, examined his stomach, and inquired-solemnly if his habits were "regular;' to which the young man somewhat surprised, answered in the affirmalive. The doctor then cautiously and politely informed his patient that his symptoms manifested some probabilities of an increase of the census in a short time. The surprise of the cholic-stricken young man at this singular announcement, was only equalled by that of the doctor when he discovered the true sex of

THE DOLLAR. -The word dollar is derived from a German word which means valley, and was first applied to coins in consequence of this circumstance: In the mining region of Buhemia at a place called Joachimathai (Joachim's valley) silver pieces of one sunce weight were coined and came into circulation about 1520 as Joschimsthaler, and then for shortness thaler; this became dolers in Spanish, and in English dollar. The thaler is still the German money of account, and the Spanish milled dollar became so famous in the world of commerce, and so familiar to our fathers in their dealings with the West Indies and the Spanish colonies, that our Congress adopted it as the best known and most convenient unit of money. The word dime is a corruption of the Latin decem, ten; cent is a contraction of the Latin centum, hundred; and a mill a contraction of thef Latin mille. thousand; so that our denominations are philosophical as convenient, each one being in order, and being designated a tenth part of the one abeve.

COMPLEX RELATIONSHIP .- A correspondent

of Harver's Monthly is involved in domestic with a young widow, who lived with her stepdaughter in the same house. I married the widow; my father fell, shortly after it, in in-law and also the daughter-in-law of my mother-in-law. My stop-mother, who is the step daughter of my wife, has a boy : he is naturally my step-brother, but because he is the son of my wife's step-daughter, so is my am the grandfather of my step-brother. My wife has also a boy; my step mother is conquently the step-sister of my boy, and is also the latter, by reflex action through the brain in-law of my son, because he has got his step. face, with which its braches inosculate." The son, who is the son of my step-mother; I am the brother-in-law of my father, my wife is the aunt of her own son, my son is the grandfather.