

"GUILTY!"

In another column will be found the last of the evidence in the Daniel case, together with the verdict of the jury. Daniel has had a fair trial, he was ably defended, and allowed every advantage, by Judge Rogers, consistent with the law. The jury was composed of intelligent and humane, but just men. They listened carefully to the evidence, weighing every doubt with a leaning to the side of mercy, and upon that evidence they returned the verdict that John William Daniel was guilty as the indictment charged.

Guilty of what? Guilty of taking the advantage of a man's unhappy domestic circumstances to induce him to leave home that he might obtain possession of the property he coveted. Guilty of feigning friendship for his traveling companion, while he knew in his own murderous heart he was leading him, step by step, to his doom. And finally, after arriving at that secluded camping place—after partaking of their evening meal together in apparent friendship—after the poor, unsuspecting victim had laid down in his last sleep, John William Daniel arose in the night, secured the murderous ax, and dealt his unconscious victim those cruel and deadly blows that instantly deprived him of life. And poor, deluded, MURDERER, Jesse R. Miller passed, without one word of warning, from the sleep of life to one that shall know no waking until the resurrection morn. As for the murderer, no eye had seen him—no ear had heard him—save that of God, and he was safe!

Then at morn, with no compunctions of a conscience already seared in sin, and with the cruelty of a fiend, he arose and cast the body of his victim into a secluded place, wrapped in the habiliments steeped with his gore. His deed was done—his object attained. Driving as rapidly as he could, this quiet, cool, calculating fiend returned to his home and at once went to work to wrest from the poor widow of his victim her last means of support! But his avarice overreached itself—the very cause of his bloody deed betrayed him. When the widow asked for her husband, he showed her a flimsy paper that claimed all her property; when she asked what last message he sent, she was given one of scorn and contempt; when she begged for her property, she was denied with the heartlessness of a Shylock!

Such was this murder, cold and atrocious—without one palliative circumstance—without an iota of cause, destitute of one redeeming ray for the darkest, most heartless, inhuman act that eclipses the blackest page in the annals of crime. And such was the deed committed almost in the suburbs of Sedalia.

The sentence in this case cannot be otherwise than that of death. And if the law is carried out, Daniel will meet his just punishment in Warrensburg, where he was tried. There is just one ray of hope for him to escape it. Under the provisions of a new law he claimed the right to be tried by a judge other than the regular district judge, under the excuse that he (Judge Hill) was prejudiced against him. This was prejudicial against him. The constitutionality of this law is now being tested in the Supreme Court. In a few days a decision will be rendered, and upon that decision the life of Daniel hangs.

IMMIGRATION. The following interesting article we take from the South: America at this moment presents a rich field for the philologist student of ethnical and social problems. For many years a flood of humanity has been pouring into this continent, each separate wave typical of a nature as diverse from its fellows as the varying inducements that attracted them—all to our hospitable shores. Each successive rise in the tide was marked with its own individuality.

First, the refugees from kingly tyranny sought a shelter in the bleak forests of New England, while the gold hunters and fabled locked adventurers of the courtly tribes tried to repair their shattered fortunes in the more genial South. Then followed the importations of Africans from the Guinea coast, sold into slavery at a high rate by their marine captors to the Southern planter, whose gangs of unwilling servitors were reinforced by transported convicts and lads kidnaped from their English homes by miscreants more ruthless even than those who ravaged the villages of Congo and Luango. Then, again, the cry of "Another and a happier land" woke up the slumbering millions of England, Ireland, and Germany, who rushed over in countless throngs, while the same wild impulse stirred the slow pulse of the far East, and China poured in her contingent of sallow faces. This era was a great flood of mankind, when the whole continent became a maelstrom of heterogeneous races and a babel of conflicting customs and languages; all held in check, however, by the dominant power of the original settlers. Three years—a very short space in the history of a nation—has worked a com-

plete change in all these manifestations, although the material conditions which originated them remain unaltered; or, if there be any modification in them they are more intensified than otherwise.

Poverty was never greater abroad. Riches were attainable here. Yet we see immigrant ships arriving passengerless, Northern masons and carpenters migrating to London and Australia, Chinamen kicked, cuffed, and legislated from the Pacific slopes, and last of all the black element struggling with its problem of impetuous freedom, and smitten with a frenzy to get to Liberia, where it fondly imagines it can enjoy the privileges of freedom with the irresponsibility that slavery only can afford it in its present home. This condition of a large portion of our population is significant of a need which remains to be stated in such precise terms that it can be seen how far State or Federal legislation is able to deal with it.

The country cannot afford to lose the services of the black man; least of all it can forego its skilled mechanics. Those who promote such depopulationary measures as Liberian emigration or eviction are no friends to the black man, and are positive enemies to this country.

The American Colonization Society has sent to Liberia 3,137 colored persons since the war and expect to send a further instalment next month. "The society is constantly receiving urgent applications for passage and settlement. These, with other movements, especially in South Carolina and Florida, represent, it is estimated, a quarter of a million of men, women and children."

The negroes of Mississippi have presented a memorial to Congress asking for the grant of \$100,000 to help them to get away. Their request will not be granted, of course. But the subject should not be dismissed with a denial; it should be investigated in its entirety, so that it may be seen how far State, Federal, or topical influence can act upon it philosophically. To leave the matter as it now is subject to State laws passed in impulses of ignorance and prejudice, is both unpatriotic and unstatesmanlike.

OUR RAGES AGAINST MEXICO. Out of the mouths of his own military commanders, Hayes's Mexican policy in condemned. The concurrent testimony that Gen. Sherman, Capt. Johnson, and Gen. Ord have just delivered to the House committee shows that cattle thieving has been less troublesome since the accession of Diaz than ever before; yet Hayes is massing troops on the border as if these raids had become more frequent instead of fewer. Sherman, Ord, and Johnson say Diaz is the best President that Mexico has had for years, and is sincerely striving as none of his predecessors have done to crush out border raiding; yet Hayes not only declines to recognize the Diaz Government, but exposes it to popular contempt by sending our troops to violate Mexican territory.

Hayes's policy, therefore, tends to undermine the Mexican President who has been conspicuous for good faith and friendliness to the United States. While Lerdo professes a purpose to resign all his pretensions of the Presidency in favor of Escobedo, and to retire to France, Lerdo's friends are rallying both in the two southernmost and two northernmost States, and Escobedo has a body of armed adherents in Texas ready to cross the river. Hayes contributes his quota toward Mexico's disturbances by choosing this time for his cavalry raids.

When Ord was asked by the House committee the other day, if he did not expect trouble from these raids he said he did not, "because he had confidence in the honest purpose of the Mexican Administration to prevent a collision." That is, whether or no, our country shall be plunged into war is put at risk by Mr. Hayes on the fear or the forbearance of Mexico—on the patient endurance of a Government from which he withholds recognition, and which may be driven to avoid revolution.

The question of income taxes has always been one which has been a puzzle to lawmakers, and one which has never been entirely satisfactory in its workings. In Germany they have a way of collecting an income tax, for a basis of which it is not necessary to accept the statement of taxpayers, and must have a wonderful influence in the cause of economy in private life. The officials estimate a man's income by the manner in which he lives, the number of servants and horses he keeps, the style of his house and apartments, judging of each man's wealth by what they see instead of by the statements of the man to be taxed. The system is a novel one, but certainly not without its good points, although by its perfect accuracy is unattainable. In the end, however, immunity is not granted to those who are chary enough to evade their just taxes, for if a man leaves a property greater than the Government officials of his neighborhood supposed he possessed, the heirs are compelled to make up all deficiencies.

Russia officially states that her total losses since the commencement of the war is 74,958 men.

—Christmas toys, at Hasenberger's, adv.

In fancied security the New York ringsters asked the people in 1871 "What are you going to do about it?" and the answer has just been completed in the conviction and ruin of every scoundrel that was engaged in robbing the city treasury. The Chicago crooked whisky ringsters were just as bold in their confession of crime; but the leader said "We must not go to the penitentiary, even if we have to buy the government officials from judges down to tipsters." Orders came from Washington that no quarter was to be shown to these revenue thieves.

All in authority proclaimed, as with a single voice, that these avindlers must not only disgorge their ill-gotten millions, but must be heavily fined and committed to the penitentiary to the maximum term of the law. In the face of all this they have defied the powers that be; they have defeated justice, and, by some villainy, have bought their immunity. They are now scot-free, and every ringster is sold to be in comfortable circumstances yet. This is a national disgrace, and deserves the instant and constant attention of the government.

The Mexican troubles on the border have assumed a more critical aspect, and as Missourians, especially, take a lively interest in the Greasers, they are in hopes to get one more whack at them for old acquaintance sake. A Washington dispatch says the Mexican forces on the Rio Grande now amount to 5,000 men, which is regarded as a strength far beyond the requirements for the repression of the marauding expeditions into the United States. The American forces are about the same numerical strength. There is no determination on the part of the government to change the policy hitherto pursued in the treatment of disorders on the Mexican frontier. It is intimated that Gen. Sheridan will be in Washington in a few days to confer with the government in regard to the situation in that portion of his military division.

The old adage, that "The Devil protects his own," seems to be exemplified in the case of Rande. He, of whom it was predicted would be hung the moment he appeared in Illinois, has already lived a couple of weeks. His identity has been established, relatives and friends have come to his rescue, and five talented lawyers have been engaged to defend him. To crown all he has been able to secure the continuance of his case until the February term. The plea will be that of insanity. There is no doubt but that he is insane, but he is one of those insane men that should be killed as soon as possible to cure them.

General Alvarez the "Swamp Fox" of Southern Mexico has pronounced for Lerdo. He heads only six thousand men, but a pronouncement fairly stamps soldiers out of the earth, and next to actual war, is one of the most popular toys south of the Rio Grande.

Propos to this it is reported that Lerdo has written a letter requesting that his name be no longer mentioned in connection with the Chief Magistrate of Mexico, which is thoroughly a Mexican trick to obtain sympathy that gives color to the rumor of Alvarez's success and fair prospects for the future.

The fortunes of the Sharons and Joneses were built up almost as suddenly as the rocket climbs to the zenith, and they may come down as suddenly. Who knows but that Sharon will be come back to Washington in January dead broke like many of his fellow Senators? But he will soon be able to get on his feet. There is more money in a United States Senatorship than in an Indian Agency for some men.

Beautiful Circassian girls can now be bought in Constantinople for \$200 each. Another illustration of the evils of war. The trade in that stock is not near as profitable as formerly, when a prime creature of clear complexion, dark lustrous eyes, luxuriant hair, well-rounded form and of good health would quickly bring \$550 and sometimes \$600 and over.

St. Louis has resolved to give all her colored schools colored teachers. There are now thirteen colored teachers in the schools, and all have shown such good records that it has been decided to increase the list. One of the colored teachers passed the best examination ever made for a principalship.

According to statistics, 40,000 pounds of oleomargarine butter is used daily in New York. The St. Louis Dispatch wishes it introduced in that city. Let them have it, but the people of this city will take the cow by the horns in favor of the good old article, with forty gray hairs to the pound, every time.

Plevna at last has fallen, and Osman Pasha, whose brilliant and brave defense of it has stamped him as one of the best military chieftains of the age, has surrendered. Such are the fortunes of war. This is a great loss to the Turks, and will probably be followed by negotiations for peace.

Nearly Choked to Death with a Piece of Beef. From the San Jose (Cal.) Herald. This morning while Edward Moorehouse, an old man who had been a teamster in this city for many years, was eating his breakfast at his residence, northwest of San Pedro Street Depot, he got a piece of beef fastened in his throat which came very near strangling him to death. Dr. Lawson was sent for and worked at the case with instruments for several hours. The meat (a lump of gristle) was in part cut away and then reduced by means of some liquid, so as to allow the old gentleman to breathe a little easier. At 3 o'clock the man was considered out of danger, but the lump was still in his throat. He uttered considerably.

—Hasenberger has an elegant stock of Christmas goods. 21-21-21

At last a move has been made to protect our Texan frontier. The Senate Committee on Military Affairs yesterday authorized the report of a bill appropriating \$200,000 to establish fortified posts on the Rio Grande.

The Indians are out of ammunition, and coffee and sugar. It is high time the government send these things to them, for winter is approaching, and they will be unable to murder anybody till spring opens.

A St. Louis grass widow has had three husbands. She has on hand a law suit to break the will of the first, another to recover the insurance money on the life of the second, and a third to obtain alimony from the last.

Silicon Hutchins does not seem to be dismayed in the least by the fate of many Democratic newspapers in Washington and goes boldly in with another.

D. R. Locke, (Petroleum V. Nasby) formerly of the Toledo Blade, has become the publisher of the New York Evening Mail.

While starvation is threatened in Turkey, how refreshing it is to hear that a man nearly choked to death on a piece of beef in California.

The Pompiers and the Custom House piers is now what is the matter with St. Louis.

The United States Minister Welsh has arrived in England with high honors.

The Texas Frontier. SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Dec. 9.—At length Lieut. Young's detachment of the 8th Cavalry has been heard from. It will be remembered that about three weeks ago Young started out on a scout into Mexico with the view of tracing a party of cattlemen and marauders, which had been prowling upon the Texans. Some anxiety was felt here lest the intrepid scout had met an overpowering force and had been driven westward. After his command had been ten days out they came upon a band of Mesquiteros, or distillers of Mescale, encamped having their chief, Absat, with them. The order was given to attack the camp at once. The cavalry dashed in and were masters of the situation after a brief and feeble resistance on the part of the distillers. Two of the band were killed and three were then disarmed, all their trinkets and clothing taken from them, and turned adrift to go where they chose. All the tent with their contents and the stuff taken from the men were then collected in a heap by the soldiers, and burned, so that not a vestige of the camp was left. It is not stated if the Mesquiteros had any stock when captured. Col. Young returned to his camp at Point Rock Springs Friday morning. He says the weather has been very severe in that portion of Mexico over which he has scouted, and that his command suffered very much from the cold. One morning when the men arose they found the water in their canteens frozen.

A Sad Case. Kansas City Times. Miss Emma Rosalind Holtham, once a bright and beautiful girl, residing with her parents at Netawaka, Jackson county, Kas., died a few days ago under very strange circumstances. It appears that Miss Holtham retired to her room, after clearing off the supper table and aiding in washing the dishes, as was her wont. About 7 o'clock in the morning she found dead in her bed. The evidence goes to show that the poor girl had been depressed and low spirited for some time. Her mother testified as follows: "Am proprietor of Netawaka House; deceased, Emma Holtham, is my daughter; was about 7 o'clock when I sent Albert, my son, to awaken her; he called; I then went with him; we endeavored to awaken her by striking on the door, rattling the latch, etc.; and all she must have gone to some of the neighbors; he looked through a knot hole in a partition wall and said, "Ma, Em's in bed, and I believe she's dead!" We then flew against the door and it gave way; I shook her and called, "Emma! Emma! wake up!" then felt her hands and found them rigid; sent at once for Drs. Padlock and Funchess; thought she had taken chloroform; had been dependent for twelve months past; have thought she would cry herself to death; has cried till she fainted in my arms; seldom laughed or appeared cheerful; had been a good singer; have not heard her sing for sixteen months; (here the poor mother broke into a heart-rending wail); I know that she has died from a broken heart, died grief-stricken—I know it too well!"

Miss Holtham died betrayed and broken hearted. The villain whom her confidence and then deserted his victim, if he reads the testimony above can know something of the agony that he left in the heart and home of the beautiful girl who laid down that death might hide her shame.

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Attorney General Sampson Talks on the Progress of the State. Globe-Democrat. Mr. A. J. Sampson, Attorney General of Colorado, arrived with his family yesterday from New York, and put up at the Lindell Hotel. Mr. Sampson has been in New York on legal business, and has been absent from his home for three weeks.

In conversation with a reporter of this paper, he said: "I have received within the last day or two a letter from the Private Secretary of the Governor, in which he gives some particulars obtained to the assessments and from collection of statistics only just compiled, and which were not plotted when I left Denver. These figures show that we have half a million of sheep, 50,000 horses, over half a million cattle, and 1,300,000 acres of land entered subject to taxation. There are thousands of acres of land settled upon and improved, which, not being surveyed by the Government, are not subject to taxation. The product of gold and silver for the last year was nearly \$8,000,000, and that of the coming year will reach one-fifth more than that, at a fair estimate. The population is put down as approaching 200,000, including the immigrants who came in last summer and fall. Politics are pretty quiet, with the exception of the interest taken in the Belford-Patterson contest. I find that many people in the State have a feeling of approaching blindness, etc. He offers to the intelligent public, all kind of brilliant glasses, ground to perfection, and adjusted mathematically on the most scientific principles; which will not only aid the eye in all its avocations, but will permanently restore and strengthen the sight of the young and old.

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A Handsome White Girl's Black Husband. Dubuque Times. A rather good-looking colored man and a handsome white girl, the former getting along toward middle age, and the latter not over 18, both residing near Specht's Ferry, had hard work getting married. They went to Putosi, but neither justice of the peace nor minister could be found to perform the ceremony. They went to British Hollow with the same result. They had to stay there all night, and from that place went to Dutch Hollow, where they were married by a justice of the peace. The loving couple were accompanied by the young lady's aunt, who said she was bound to see fair play.

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