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HEW TO THE LINE, LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY.

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#### CURRENT COMMENT.

THE lakes and ponds of California, according to a recent census bulletin, cover an area of 1,600 square miles. Tulare Lake is the largest body of water lying wholly within the limits of case was resumed in the House May 31st, the United States. It has an area of and after a spirited debate the resolution 650 square miles.

FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN, containing a population of about 100,000, is said to be the richest city of its size in the John Porter was as follows: Ayes: Sewell, world. If its wealth were equally di. Cockrell, Maxey, Grover and Hampton. vided among the inhabitants every Nays: Logan and Cameron. Harrison and man, woman and child would have, it Hawley were absent, but Logan believes is said, some \$4,000 apiece. There are, as may be supposed, many poor people get and said recently: "Fitz John Porter ject and said recently: "Fitz John Por in the town; but the citizens are, as a was a traitor, and should have been shot whole, in unusually comfortable cir- years ago. I do not think Congress will cumstances-more so, probably, than the citizens of any other capital in Ger- all he can do for the Government in return many and Europe. It is stated that there are 100 Frankforton worth first life." there are 100 Frankforters worth from \$4,000,000 to \$7,000,000 each, and 250 of the Alabama contested election case on who are worth \$3,000,000 and upward. the 3d by seating Lowe, the contestant, by a The city is one of the greatest banking party vote. centers of the globe. Its aggregate banking capital is estimated at \$2,000,-000,000, more than one-fourth of which the famous Rothschilds--whose original and parent house is there-own and control. The annual transactions in bills of exchange are in excess of \$100,-000,000.

THE present Senate contains at least a score of Senators not one of whom is worth less than \$200,000. The richest man is, of course, Fair, of Nevada, who probably possesses as much as all the other Senators together. Next to him is David Davis, of Illinois, a widower, who is reputed to be the possessor of millions. It is somewhat difficult issue; that no more bonds be issued, and to name the Senator whose fortune recommends the prohibition of the manuranks third in size, but if Eugene Hale of Maine has received the mantle of his father-in-law, Zach Chandler, with its well lined pockets, his fortune is nearly as large as that of David Davis. The wife of Senator Hale is the only daughter of the late Senator Zach Chandler. Other very wealthy Senators are Miller, of California; Mahone of Virginia, and Sawyer of Wisconsin, known to be worth more than a million each. Sewell of New Jersey, is a railroad man, and is very wealthy. Senator John Sherman, of Ohio, it is said, is worth Camden and Davis, of West Virginia. sas. Senators Hill, of Colorado, \$50,000 to \$400,000. Among those who have but little comparatively here below, that is, not more than \$100,000 apiece, are Morrill, of Vermont. Anthony, of Rhode Island, Rollins, of New Hampshire, Jones, of Nevada, May 30th, says: Four thousand striking Saunders, of Nebraska, and Allison, of Iowa.

the nation's wealth and its distribution the end of the present week every mill here has been figured out by an exchange, which says: "It is not easy to comprehend the accumulated and developed wealth af the United States resulting destroyed and several persons killed. It is from the cultivation of land, opening of estimated that fifty farms were devastated, mines, building of railways, manufac- and the destruction in the county where it tures and the engaging of 50,000,000 of occurred has never had a precedent. The people in the varied industrial pursuits. This increasing value is very large at this time from the profit in producing, and which is mostly kept at home to of information that the Apache Indians are build new establishments. The census depredating in New Mexico, and gathering statement of the wealth of the nation in large numbers in Gaudaloupe Mountains is \$8,000,000,000 in industries, and something over \$8,000,000 in mines and the Northwest border, and as soon as pracagriculture, giving a total of assessable ticable four companies of rangers now disproperty of the United States, real and tributed along the frontier will be concenpersonal, and appraised, of course, very much below its actual value, at \$16,897,-135,567. In the distribution New England, with 4,010,529 inhabitants, holds \$2,652,076,586, or \$661.27 per capita; that summer was ushered in by a heavy that is, with less than one-twelfth of the frost, but no serious damage to crops repopulation, she has about two-thir- sulted. teenths of the property of the nation. That is, she holds nearly thrice as large a fraction of the property as she has of ging a hole for a telegraph post. The citipopulation. Next come the Middle zens are striking out the town into placer States, with 11,756,055 inhabitants, with claims. \$5,567,073,848, or \$473.55 per capita. This average is \$187.72 less than that of New England. When we reach the Western States, where we find the wondrous development of the century, 18.524,981 inhabitants, with \$6,180,524,-614 or \$333.63 per capita, the report sounds like a legendery tale. Lastly the Southern States are to be considered. Here we find 15,257,393 inhabitants assessing themselves only \$2,360,-248,890, or \$291,830,296 less than New England. Here we find 11,246,864 more inhabitants than in New England, with \$291,830,296 less property. But it is

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#### THE WORLD'S DOINGS.

A Summary of the Daily News.

CONGRESSIONAL NOTES.

THE Mackey-Dibble contested election seating Mackey was adopted, and Mackey appeared at the bar of the House and was sworn in.

THE vote in the Senate Military Committee on Sewell's bill for the relief of Fitz want to put him on the retired list, where

THE House of Representatives disposed

POLITICAL AND PERSONAL. THE remains of Thomas Jefferson will be removed to Washington very soon and buried in Glenwood Cemetery.

HON. D. C. HASKELL was nominated by acclamation in the Second Congressional District of Kansas.

THE Greenback Convention at Moberly, Mo., nominated Judge T. M. Rice for Judge of the Supreme Court; Prof. E. R. Booth for Superintendent of Public Instruction; M. H. Richey for Railroad Commissioner. A State Central Committee was organized with John M. Londen as Chairman, H. Martin Williams as Secretary, and W. C. Aldridge as Treasurer.

THE Maine Greenback Convention met at Bangor, Me., May 30th. The platform adopted demands the abolition of all banks of facture and sale of intoxicating liquors except in such quantities as science and the mechanical arts demand. Solon Chase was nominated for Governor.

TRESCOTT and Walker Blaine have arrived in New York. THE death of Garibaldi calls forth general popular demonstration of grief in Italy.

FRANK JAMES' wife, nee Miss Annie Ralston, has been visiting her parents near Independence, Mo. Col. Ralston, her father, says Frank James has written no letters for publication since Jesse was killed, and has not threatened vengeance on Gov. Crittenden, or the Ford boys. Mrs. Frank James more than two millions, his property refuses to be interviewed. Maj. Littleton consisting largely of real estate in Younger, an uncle of the Younger brothers, Washington. Among other Senators has been visiting Mrs. Frank James at the who write their fortunes with seven Ralston residence. Henry H. Craig recentfigures are Cameron, of Pennsylvania, ly stated that Frank James had never made Timberlake or himself, but if offered a free Brown, of Georgia, and Plumb, of Kanbe only too glad to do so. He says neither Gorman, of Maryland, McPherson, of Timberlake or himself carry pardons in New Jersey, and Pendleton, of Ohio their pockets, nor can Gov. Crittenden are all worth more than \$500,000. grant one in advance of the action of the courts. He doubts exceedingly the propri-Many other Senators are comfortably ety of granting a pardon to a man of Frank fixed, possessing little hoards from James' notoriety on any terms. Having been asked if he was not in St. Louis recently for the purpose of negotiating the surrender of Frank James, he replied: 'Most certainly not. Some reporter manufactured that story."

A DISPATCH from Muskegon, Mich. sawyers resumed work at the Muskegon mills to-day, a compromise as to the num-A very interesting statement as to of payment having been effected. Before will be running.

REPORTS of a destructive tornado in Polk County, Ark., have just been received by mail. A large number of buildings were damage in Polk and Sevier Counties is estimated at \$180,000.

A SPECIAL from Austin, Tex., June 2d, says: Adjutant General King is in receipt and indications are that they intend to raid into Texas. Much uneasiness is felt along trated, and Gen. King having command in person will proceed to the Guadaloupe Mountains and endeavor to prevent the movement into Texas.

Specials from Northern Wisconsin state

THERE is great excitement in Alamosa Colo. A stratum of gold-bearing dirt was found in the street by men who were dig-

THE situation in Egypt is full of peril, and it is thought that order will not be restored until the arrival of Turkish troops which will not be sent with great celerity in the

present attitude of the Porte. A COMMITTEE of the Universal Peace Congress at Washington called on Secretary Teller and expressed approval of his Indian policy. Mr. Teller in replying said he was opposed to granting Indian lands in severalty.

THE reduction of the public debt is estimated at \$12,000,000 for June.

THE general deficiency bill appropriates nearly \$9,000,000. REED presented a petition to the District Supreme Court, asking a rehearing of his client, Guiteau. A decision will be renhere that we may look for fabulous de- dered upon the petition as soon as the velopment in the next half century." Judges can consult upon it.

SANDY MATTHEWS, colored, was hanged in Memphis, June 2d, for the murder of Essick Polk, colored, which occurred on the

6th of last October.

THE Wyoming Valley House, Wilkesbarre, Pa., one of the largest hotels in that part of the State, was almost destroyed by fire. Loss \$90,000.

THE scale of wages recently adopted in the mills of the Mahoning Valley was presented to the hands but they all refused to sign. Ten thousand men are idle.

THE London papers print a story that both Gladstone and Harcourt have been warned that at a recent Irish meeting in London, the hope was expressed that Gladstone would be assassinated next, and this expression was received with loud and significant applause.

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### KANSAS STATE NEWS

A STARTLING suicide recently occurred near the starch factory, one mile east of Topeka. Two country lads were out shooting in the Shunganunga timber. While engaged in the sport a stranger came up and requested that he be allowed to try his hand. They let him take a pistol with three loads in it. He shot two of them at a mark. Then he proposed to buy the pistol at two dollars and a bargain was made. Without tendering the money or saying another word, he put the pistol to the side of his head, fired and fell down dead. A note was found in his pocket stating that he had been released from the county jail at Topeka.

AN engineer corps of the Union Pacific Railway has surveyed the route of the road through Vermont street, Lawrence, and located the grand new depot and new iron railway bridge across the Kansas River. The bridge is promised to be ready for carrying passengers to and from the heart of the city, and to Bismarck Grove during the Western National Fair.

A MAN calling himself L. R. Cameron is going about the State soliciting subscriptions for the Industrial World. The publishers pronounce him a fraud and the publie are warned not to pay him any money on their account.

A GENTLEMAN from Pottawatomie Counly has purchased 320 acres of land in the hills east of Alma, and wishes to purchase 1,000 acres more in the same locality. He has established a ranch on which he intends

to keep 6,000 sheep.
THERE are two hundred and ninety-eight flouring mills in Kansas with a capital of \$2,953,667. So say the statistics. Five of the best of these mills are in Lawrence, with a capital of between a quarter and a balk. flouring mills in Kansas with a capital of a capital of between a quarter and a half a

million of dollars. A SPECIAL from Atchison May 27th, says: On the evening of the 17th Hiram Sweet, a jeweler of this city, disappeared, leaving a note saying that when it was received he would be under the water. It was not believed, however, that he had drowned himself, and since that time several reports have been circulated that he had been seen in St. Joseph and other places. This evening a bloated body was found in the river just above the bridge, and fully identified as that of Sweet. It is now thought that after writing the note referred to he went to the river and plunged in. It is difficult to account for his suicide, except on the theory that he was deranged. He was doing a fair business, was not financially embarrassed, and was a man of excellent habits. He leaves a wife.

JOHN BROWN, a citizen of Parkdale addition, Topeka, was waylaid at a late hour by two villains and robbed of all the money he had, but is not certain as to the amount taken. He went out to his stable, and while there the parties came up. One of them drew a knife and stabbed Brown in the breast. Fortunately a memorandum book in his side pocket prevented the blade from penetrating the body or inflicting any serious wound, though the blow was sufficient to knock the victim down and cause him to faint. He lay in that condition about two hours before being discovered.

THIS is said to be the year for seventeenyear locusts, and an off year on grass-hoppers.

CHARLES HUNTNER, the man who owns and conducts a bottle beer and soda water establishment in North Topeka, attempted to end his life recently by taking poison. The dose swallowed, however, was too large to produce instant death, so with the aid of a stomach pump the poison was extracted and a suicide prevented. Huntner was arrested about four months ago for defrauding the revenue, and since then he has been down-hearted, despondent and all broken

A Boy twelve years old, named John Collins, was tried before Judge Harvey at Topeka and adjudged insane. At the age of four years he had a spell of brain fever and never got over it.

THE ministers from Kansas City and Kansas have decided to consult at Bismarck Grove in reference to holding a National Religious Congress there next September. A SPECIAL from Iola says: As Mr. D. R. Beaty and a St. Louis wool buyer were trying to cross Deer Creek, three miles north of here, the current carried them off the ford and drowned the team, and they barely got out with their own lives. The team was a livery one, hired of S. T. Ellis.

THE Democratic State Central Committee held a meeting at Topeka June 1st. The members present were John Martin of Topeka, Chairman; H. Miles Moore, of Leavenworth, Secretary; R. B. Morris, Atchison; W. D. Pettleton, Dodge City; Ed. Carroll, Leavenworth; W. H. Nesbit, Doniphan; Marshall Gaphart, Jefferson County; Ely Moore, Lawrence; H. E. Norton, Emporia; W. C. Parry, Fort Scott; F. Akers, Allen County; A. C. Schnell, Junction City; George W. Clark, Sterling; J. T. Burress, Olathe; Frank Dule, Wichita; John Foster, Topeka; Dr. R. A. Trumble, Larned. After a thorough discussion of the political situation, it was decided to hold a State Convention at Emporia, to nominate a full State ticket and four Congressmen at Large. The time for holding said convention was left with the Executive Committee. The basis of representation for the election of delegates to the convention shall be one delegate and one alternate for every 200 votes cast for Governor in 1880 and one delegate for every fraction thereof of 100 or more, provide each county shall be entitled to at he st one delegate, such delegates and alternates to be elected as each county committee may determine. The committee adjourned to meet at Emporia on the day of the State Convention. Four colored cowboys entered the store

of R. S. Davis, of Atchison, and requested to be shown revolvers, chose four bull-dogs had them leaded by the clerk, when the quartet leveled their arms and held the man in anxiety. Slowly retreating, each gained the door, giving a farewell shot, and escaped by flight up the Atchison & Nebraska Rathoad. They have not been captured ported to have gone insane through fear of and are unknown.

#### AN ARTHUR MAN.

I am an Arthur man!
Whatever else I may be,
Or whatsoe'er the way be,
A sure enough Arthur man.
If Grant, my friend and neighbor,
Wants credit, cash or labor,
I'll help him when I can:
But let him once get boorish,
Or Eighteen-eighty-fourish,
And I'm an Arthur man.

I am an Arthur man!
They call me accidental.
But that's not detrimental,
And hinders not my plan.
I'm President securely,
Quite solidly and surely.
The chief of all the clan;
And as a politician
Who knows his true position,
I am an Arthur man.

I am an Arthur man!
To other men I'm kindly,
But do not serve them blindly,
Or put them in the van;
While I the grist am milling,
My sacks with flour I'm filling,
And they may have the bran;
For though I love them duly,
I love myself most truly,
And am an Arthur man.

I am an Arthur man!
In spite of sore defection,
I won the last election,
For it was I who ran.
My friends who rallied round me,
My foes I bar and ban:
But for the next convention
One man alone I mention,
And he's an Arthur man.

#### And he's an Arthur man. -C. A. A., in N. Y. Sun. Mahone and the Page.

The debasing effect of party spirit never betrays itself so shamelessly as in the vote of General Mahone with the Republican majority of the Senate to refer the bill for removing the disabilienhance his military glory at the ex-pense of better men; but what reputa-tion he owns was acquired in the war for the destruction of the Union. He entered into this rebellion in the fullness of his manhood and the ripeness of his judgment. When the war was over he enriched himself by entering into combinations of speculators who robbed the impoverished State of Virginia of its railroads

Relieved of his disabilities, Mahone enters the Senate of the United States and holds the balance between parties in the Government against which he rebel Major-General, was sending deadly missives into the ranks of his countrymen; yet the ex-Major-General who sits in the Senate, the arbiter between parties, with his offenses pardoned, refuses to pardon the offenses of the expage in the same cause. What will the grizzly veterans on both sides who faced each other in battle say of such an act? What will decent men everywhere

The conduct of the Republicans in the Senate in raising such a question was exceedingly puerile, but the vote of Mahone with them was unspeakably mean. The Republicans had at least a partisan motive, though an extremely small one, in making an issue over such a case of disability as that of a poor page. Senator Edmunds wanted to erect a "monument" that there was a right and wrong side to the rebellion, and he pounced upon Tebbs for that purpose; but Mahone could have had no other motive but his innate baseness and servility. Fealty to his new party ties required no such act of degradation; but he performed it with keen satisfaction because it was congenial to his treacherous nature. By voting against removing the disabilities of the ex-page he was enabled to gratify in a small way his hatred of those whose contempt he had already earned. Mahone, in his tortuous career, has not only betrayed his political associations, but he has raised an issue which, if successful, must cast an indelible stain of repuduation on his State, and he has apologists and defenders. But for this last act of petty meanness there can be no apology or excuse. The partiality of friendship must turn from its author in disgust .- Philadelphia Record.

#### A Noteworthy Fact.

It is a note worthy fact that during the three Democratic Congresses, from 1875 until 1881, no lobby for any purpose able business is exhausted, and the at made its appearance at Washington. Schemes of plunder like those which had made the preceding Republican Con-gresses a stench in the nostrils of the peo-ple found no encouragment during the at last what the Democrats have asserted six years of Democratic ascendency in over and over again these last fifteer the Federal Legislature. Land grants years, that the Government is exacting the Federal Legislature. Land grants and subsidies, Credit Mobilier jobs and and subsidies. Credit Mobilier jobs and real estate pools, whisky rings and and he will raise the cry for a reduction guano claims, were unheard of in those days except as they were exposed and that a Republican leader has found in thrust away from the doors of Congress. profitable to indorse Democratic meas It is equally noteworthy that no sooner ures by making them the rule of his have the Republicans recovered control new political life.—St. Louis Republican of the two houses than the harpies of the lobby reappear and scandals similar to those which formerly made Congress struck the electric light cluster at the

second floor therest, and Mr. Wab Igive any town a bard name; but ! retriand, Maine

in Congress are generally corrupt of that their personal integrity does not compare favorably with that of the Democratic Representatives. It is not proposed here to attempt so vain an undertaking But the fact that Republican Congresses breed and sustain the lobby and invariably produce the most shameful public scandals is susceptible of easy explanation. The Republican party not only puts a liberal construction on the Federal Constitution in making appropriations of the public moneys, but it disregards the limitations of that instrument altogether when it finds it necessary so to do in carrying through any of its favorite schemes. It is accustomed to act on the principle that all power not ex-pressly withheld from Congress by the Constitution is vested in that body by implication. It was taught the doctrine of "the higher law" during the was and it cannot unlearn the perilous lesson in times of peace. It has so long assumed to be a law unto itself that it cannot recognize its obligation to maintain and defend the fundamental law by virtue of which alone the Govern-ment exists. Hence it is that special legislation of every description by which it is sought to plunder the Treasury finds favor in Republican Congresses. It is permitted to enter the Congressional portal under a loose construction of the Constitution, and once having obtained a foothold, it works its way through the influence of the lobby and

the personal interest of members.
On the other hand the Democrats are strict constructionists. They have been vote of Mahone the question was decided against the ex-page of the Confederate Senate. A newsthe Confederate Senate. A newspaper correspondent in Washington remarks that this vote was "odd." It was indescribably infamous. This ex-Major-General of the Confedracy had raised troops and levied war against his country. Under his orders thousands of men were hewn down in battle. It is true enough that he has sought to enhance his military glory at the expense of better men; but what reputation of a special character calculated to benefit a class or an individual. In this fact is found the secret of the exemption of Demothe secret of the exemption of Democratic Congresses from the presence of the unclean birds that perch in the lob-bies of Republic n bodies. Strict con-struction scatters and kills the filthy brood.—Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot.

#### Probably Correct.

The report which attributes to Mr. Blaine the design of being a candidate for Congress in his old district is supported by many probabilities. It would in the Government against which he had waged war for four years. Yet this ex-Confederate Major-General is seen giving his casting vote in the Senate against removing the disabilities of a young man who desires to enter the army as a surgeon, and whose only crime against his country was his infantile service as a page in the Confederate Senate. When Tebbs, the little resentatives is not the inferior deliberpage, was carrying harmless messages in the Confederate Senate, Mahone, the The House is, in fact, the seat of National authority in this country. It does not possess the gravity and solemnity affected by the Senate, but it possesses privileges of a most important character that are denied to the latter body. It represents the people, while the Senate represents the States; it has the exclusive privilege of originating revenue and tax-bills; and if the Executive or a Judge is to be impeached, the House alone must do it. Its hall affords the very first field for parliamentary tactics, eloquence and party leadership. It is in the House that nearly all our great popular leaders developed and exhibited their powers; it is there that Mr. Blaine gained his most brilliant triumphs; and his return to that body, besides afford-ing him the opportunity he just now sorely needs of placing himself anew before the country, would supply to his party what it very sorely needs-8 House leader.

A man of Mr. Blaine's florid powers and vigor and admitted ambition cannot remain quiet in retirement from the field where stirring work is going on. He chafes under the confinement. His career is but half completed. He was not permitted to serve out his term in the Senate before being called to the Department of State, under circumstances which promised to keep him at the head of that office for eight years; and he had only fairly mapped out the daring foreign policy which was to make the Garfield Administration memorable before Guiteau's pistol upset the whole business and ended the aggress ive Secretary's career right in the middle of it. And so there is nothing for the ambitious gentleman from Maine to do but begin again.

Strangely enough, he does not propose to resume his old vocation of brandishing the bloody shirt and espousing the cause of the negroes and carpet-baggers in the South. He has come to able business is exhausted, and the at tempt to rehabilitate it would bring neither bonor to himself nor profit to

a by-word and reproach again pollutes top of a high pole in Cleveland, O., the the atmosphere of Washington.

It would of course be a futile task to undertake to convince the average Republican that his party representatives Detroit Post.

Official Paper of Chase County.

W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher.

It is said the late James Vick, the great seed and nurseryman of Rochester, N. Y., gave away \$10,-000 a year in charity. We know he always generously remembered every newspaper editor of the United States by a liberal donation of seeds each year, and we, for one, will ever hold his mamory in pleasant remembrance.

The Republican party of Kansas town, while Phil Santy keeps the is on record against a third term for a Chief Executive.-Kaw Valley Chief.

The Republican party is on record for and against any and everything to get office. Two years ago it ran Congressional candidates in this State on Greenback platforms, and this year it is running the same men for Congressmen, on National Bank platforms. "Get office and keep it" is the controlling principle of the Republican party.

#### CHASE COUNTY OF TO-DAY.

county, for horse stealing.

"STRONG CITY."

ear: "Joe, we are in

City a first-class town.

ney Lantry. Indeed, he has a magnificent home. His residence is hid away in a little forest of shade trees; while back of it are his nu-NUMBER FIVE. merous out-buildings, which are a proof that Mr. Lantry understands SHIPMAN'S MILL, CHASE Co., ) his business about farming. He KANSAS, May 22, 1882. has a large amount of land fenced. In company with your fellow all with stone, for pasture; and I townsman, J. P. Caldwell, 1 start heard a stranger remark, yesterday, for a drive up Fox creek, via Podunk. Ob, I will take that back! that he had the town of Strong I mean Strong City. I will see if well tenced. By the way, M I can write of anything that will Lantry is one of the largest rail be entertaining. I suppose that road contractors in the State. I almost everybody knows where do not mean in stature, I mean in work for the different companies. there is a point of timber that comes out close to the read, on the He is one of those men whom we west side, between the Falls and consider a great benefit to the Strong City. It was on a cold county; and, kind reader, if ever evening in January, 1867, that four you should visit Mr. Lantry's home, wagons were pulled up in corral you will agree with me that he and shape, and the outfit camped for his family are kind people and know right well how to entertain the night at this place. The outfit was on its way to the Indian Ter- you. There is a fine, stone, Catholic ritory to trade with the Cheyenne church here; and the Methodists Indians. Just as they were eating are going to build a stone church, their supper a fellow rode up on a this summer, so I understand. mule, with a pistol in hand, and began cursing the whole party of

There is a fine, stone school house here, which goes to show what an school-house, and it has only one campers; and, to amuse himself, he would shoot into the wagon boxes. interest the citizens take in educating the rising generation. While all this was going on, the at-

his friends to come and see him in

is new quarters, and ask as many

Wm. O'Byrne, Dennis Rettiger,

Al. C. Burton and Charles Lantry

are the leading young men of the

There are some very fine resi-

Mr. Wm. Rettiger's. It is a splen-

The next place that I must not

into it .- ED

a rushing business.

did stone house.

tacked party had raised to a stand-Leaving the town, going north, ing position and commenced back- we pass the home of Mr. David ing away from the camp fire. The Rettiger. Dave is another one of did not come in contact with a supposed desperade began blazing the large, stone contractors; and one bed-wire fence; nor did we meet away at the coffee pot that was when he begins work on a building tion; we enly lost the road. Jon. boiling away minding its own busi- it builds up as if by magic. Dave ness. He put three holes through might be called one of the old that article, and then both of his timers. He has lived here since pistols were empty. Then the 1871.

blazing away at him; but, very for. ago we had to haul our goods from work. No other business pays you near! tunate for the fellow, they missed Leavenworth and Kanszs City. him; and he lit out as fast as the We had no railroads then, and mule would carry him. The fel- when one would say he was going lows name was Jim Smith. He down to the river-meaning Leavwas afterwards killed, with seven enwort-there would be as much others, on Walnut creek, in Butler talk about it as there would be now about a person's going to Europe. Mr. Caldwell gives me a slap on Yes, at that time where the city of the shoulder, and whispers in my Strong is it was a good sized frogpond; and all that could be heard was the croak of the frogs, or the Strong City is getting to be quite sweet song of the meadow lark. a place. It has built up a great There was only one house in sight; deal, this spring. They have an and that was north about a mile, on enterprising class of citizens; they the old Smith farm; but how differdo not act like a groupe of men I ent is it now! The sound of the saw but a few days ago, when a drill and stone hammer can be subscription paper was presented heard; and also the whistle of the before them for a charitable pur. iron horse. A person at a distance pose, and who drew a long breath, would take Strong to be some seaand, like a wilted cabbage leaf, port town, when they would see said: "I am 'busted." No, Mr. the numerous masts from the der-Editor, as I said before, they do ricks in the stone quarries.

not act that way; they all stand In the spring of 1872 the railroad together in trying to make Strong was completed to this point, and the place got a name, which was The first persons whom I will Podunk. Col. W. S. Smith, we mention are the Hildebrand Both- understand, was the one who gave ers, Ed. A. and Geo. O. They run it that name, and it stuck to the a large agricultural establishment town until quite recently. The and lumber yard; in fact, they deal town is now called Strong City, in in everything. George has a large honor of the President of the Atchstock farm on Fox creek, and is a ison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad; The Missouri Pacific Railway breeder of fine stock. Ed. is one but I do not bolieve that he has of the old settlers of the county; and presented the town with a bell or a he is a thorough business man, all town clock.

In leaving the town, Mr. Cald Across the street from the Hilde. well and myself are not afraid of brand building is where the Strong meeting the fate of Lot's wife when City Independent is located at pres. she looked back on the destruction ent. Mr. R. M. Watson is its ed. of Sodom and Gomorrah and was itor; and it is anewsy journal, and, turned into a pillow of salt. The works for the interest of the place. I town is a moral one. It is only works for the interest of the place. I understand that as soon as the new Bank building is completed they are, by brandishing a revolver new Bank building is completed they are, by brandishing a revolver

The Chase County Courant, son says be will then be glad for some day they pass in their checks with their boots and hats on.

> questions about the printing busi- is named after old man Fox who ness as they can think about, settled on the creek, near its head, Since this was written Mr. Wat- a great many years ago. The first on began the erection of a build- place on this creek is the model ing for his office, and has moved cattle farm of Mr. S. F. Jones. It is surprising to see the amont of Mr. C. I. Maule is the grocer, and pasture Mr. Jones has fenced with he appears to be doing a thriving stone. He has the largest barn I have ever seen in the State. A and clothing house, and are doing floor, unload and turn round quite easy. He has a large, mammouth wind-mill that pumps all the water for his stock, grinds all the feed and cuts up all the hay for stall-fed cattle; and his residence-why, it's runs the best livery stable west of self, like two country boys in a toy Emporia. He can furnish one store, look at it, with gladness, and with a team that is p. d. q., so he each says: "I wish it was mine." It is impossible for me to describe everything on the farm; but there denses here, and among them is is one thing that we in Chase county can brag on, and that is, that Mr. Jones is the cattle king of Kansas. By the way, Mr. Jones is s neglect to mention is that of Bar. clever gentleman; and if you should visit his farm, you will say so.

ty's. Jeff. is an old timer, and has his place well improved. Hard work and good management is the

In passing the farm once owned by Tom Winn, we see there is nothing left by which toremember him, except a little tree. It stands where his old log cabin once stood; out Tom and the old log but have departed, Tom going west to grow up with the country.

distance, he seems to be nicely

A short drive and we find our selves on the high divide between Four Mile creek and Fox creek. A pe son does not have to go to Mexco to see doby buildings; for one can be seen on most every 160 acres of land here. I understand that a colony of quakers settled here four years ago; but the houses all seem to he deserted. They built a sod window; nevertheless, they believe a educating their children; which s light.

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#### The Crusher Accident.

On Monday, the 5th inst., about 10 A. M., quite a serious accident happened at the new crusher of Burr, Sears & Co., about one and a half miles west of here. For our readers to fully comprehend and understand the damage done this enterprising company, a description of the way in which this crusher is located and run will be necessary. As said, this crusher is located about one and a half miles west of Strong City, on the place of Mr. B. Lantry. Where it is stationed is a very steep hill, facing South. The quarry from which the company get their stone is located on the summit of this hill, their crusher and engine being located at the foot of the hill, which is connected with the quarry by means of an incline railway, 250 feet long. Upon this railway are cars which hold about one-half cord of stone. These cars are made with a door at the end, so as to let the stone out when it comes to the foot of the incline, which has a dump, and throws the stone down upon a platform around the crusher, which is about eight feet below the foot of the incline. This platform is about 30x30 feet. Here four men are kept to feed the crusher, and the stone passes below, being crushed into ballast. Then it is again raised up into a hopper by means of an elevator. The hopper comes nearly to a point at the bottom, while at the top it is about 8x15 feet and is very strongly built. From this hopper the ballast is transferred into cars, the ballast proper being emptied into one car and the fine dust and stone (or screenings as it is called) into another car. They have a special switch for their own use. Now, as you have the description, you will be better enabled to understand what a narrow escape of life this county to live.

As they were lowering one of the incline cars loaded with stone, the cable which holds it suddenly and without warning gave way. This car came pre- the age of 82 years. cipitously down the incline, as though borne on the wings of the wind-no one having the least time in which to make their escape. The total weight of car and stone must have been at least 8,000 pounds, and by the time it reached the bottom it must have gain- Connicher went east on the Santa ed a speed of not less than 80 miles per | Fe road, last Thursday, to where hour. Just as this car got to the bot- Mr. Biggam's railroad contract is. tom one of the wheels broke off, and when it struck the dump it was turned clear around and going with such force that it passed completely over the plat- street, and Mr. M. M. Young has form, after literally making kindling again taken charge of the restau wood of the dump, which flew in every direction. After passing over the platform the car struck the ele vator, which was knocked from its foundation over on to the second car which is the ballast car, the attending Court, have returned incline car falling upon the nearer or home. screen car. Mr. Barnett was upon the ballast car and was caught beneath this mass of falling timbers, and, wonderful to relate, was neither killed hor seriously injured. He was pretty badly hurt through the hips, but at last report is doing well.

A colored man by the name of Warren Davis, was struck upon the shoulder and head by a piece of timber from the dump, and was thought to be fatally injured, but he is doing well at present.

The only other person hurt was Mr. A. A. Loveless, son of one of the firm. He was sturck upon the footby a piece of flying timber from the dump, causing

a painful but not a serious injury. It seems a special act of providence that all were not killed, and we are glad that it turned out as light as it did, and we hope that Messrs. Burr, Sears & Co., will be more forutunate in

#### LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

It rained some on Tuesday. Subscribe for the COURANT. Cool weather Friday night and Saturday.

Our subscription list is steadily ncreasing.

It rained some Thursday night and Friday.

Woodhull postoffice has been discontinued.

Mr. Geo. Ferrear has returned House. from Topeka. Two communications are crowd

ed out of this issue.

Mrs. F. P. Cochran visited Emporia, last Thursday. Mr. E. W. Brace was down to

Emporia, last Thursday. Strawberries at the Methodist

church, to-morrow night. Mrs. John H. Scribner has our

thanks for some nice cherries. Mr. Orlando Pratt, of Butler

county, was in town last week. Mr. R. M. Watson is attending

the State Editorial Convention. The school at Strong City is now enjoying its summer vacation. Dr. H. Owens, of Wichita, called at this office, last Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kirker, of Strong City, have moved to Osage City. Miss Carrie Breese, who has

been attending the State Univer-

sity at Lawrence, will return home Mrs. H. P. Brockett has our thanks for a mess of splendid new

Mrs. Gillett and Mr. M. A. Campbell are enjoying a visit from their

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. D. F.

Mr. Jack Crook, of Safford, has

of about \$800. Mr. John Emslie has removed quarry to Strong City.

Mrs. J. S. Doolittle came home from Wichita, last Thursday, where she had been visiting her brothers.

Babyland for June, published by D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, Mass., at 50 cents a year, is on our table.

Mr. J. S. Doolittle, who has a Sunday at home.

The Rev. W. F. File, Baptist, of Florence, called at this office, last Monday. He talks of coming to

Mr. H. P. Brockett received a etter, last Friday, telling him of the death of his father, in Ohio, at 1882, and organized by the election

Mr. L. B. Breese has brought his sheep from Butter county, and is now grazing them in south of Elmdale. He is here with them.

Mesers. David Biggam and D. S.

Mr. J. P. Caldwell has moved back to his residence on State

Mrs C. N. Sterry and children, of Emporia, who had been visiting friends here while the Captain was

Fine growing weather this week, and corn, oats, ryo and wheat are doing spledidly, with excellent ately. prospects for an abundant yield of these cereals.

If you want your friends back East to know of the progress of the county in which you live, send than many letters.

The Ideal Musical Quartette indentify their graves. Concert and Specialty Company will appear at Music Hall, to-night. They are good performers and should have a full house.

Our thanks are due Mesars. Ben. May, District Court Reporter, and Matt. McDonald, C. C. Watson and Duglas county, Kansas, W. E. Clarence Hildebrand for assistance Barnes, proprietor. in getting out our paper, last week.

The Board of County Commissioners met, last Monday, as a Board of Equalization, and adjourned until next Monday, because of the failure of one Assessor to have his returns in.

Mr. Sam. Prather, of Kingman, formerly of this county, who is in the employ of the railroad company, has been in town for several days past, and is assisting Mrs. gree. Hinckley in running the Hinckley

There will be a strawberry festival at the Methodist church, tomorrow (Friday) evening. Straw. berries with cream, if it can be had, will be on hand. A good social time is expected. Let everybody go.

The Rev. Father John Wellinghoff, O. S. F., who formerly had charge of the Catholic church at Strong City, and who is still quite ill, at Cincinnati, has been succeeded by the Rev. Father Guido Stallo, O. S. F.

Strong City are requested to meet Starting as a five column evening at the Court house in this city, at 8 paper, it has grown to metropolitan o'clock, p. m., on Saturday, June proportions, and is now the largest 10, for the purpose of taking into every day in the year. A strong consideration a proper celebration stock company was formed to build of the Fourth of July.

Mr. S. A. Vail gave up the Hinckley House to Mrs. Hinckley, terday, with his family and Mr. J. H. Fowler, for Marion Center, Mr. Pat. Hubbard conveying the outfit will act as agents for a large tombstone establishment at that place.

Mrs. Dr. W. P. Pugh has been visiting at Lawrence for a week past, and will return home, to-day, with her daughters, Misses Hattie Miss Mary Stark, of Buck creek, and Nannie, who have been at has returned from her visit to tending the State University, and who passed most creditable examinations, Miss Hattie taking second Janeway, of this city, on May 25, premium in elecution, and receiving "Go West!" but "South. Learn Bayard Taylor's works.

Mr. Herman Krenz, of Poleye just succeeded in getting a pension wo, Krieis Oboruik, R. B. Posen Germany, brother in law of Mr. W. his stone saw mill from Parker's last Friday, bringing with him place to settle, profits of orange and smoking one of the cigars direct sub cription. from Faderland.

Mr and Mrs. W. A. Morgan, of the Leader, left Monday, on their Mr. Wm. King and wife and regular annual trip to take part in Miss Laura Peisser, of Wichita, the annual editorial excursion. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. which starts, this year, from Law rence, that being the place, and Monday being the day of holding railroad contract at Argentine, on the State Editorial Convention. the Santa Fe railroad, spent last Not having collected the dollar for last year's county printing, the Courant outfit, as usua!, were compelled to remain at home.

> PRAIRIE CROVE CEMETERY. The Trustees of Prairie Grove Cemetery Association met at the Probate Judge's office, June 5th, of the following officers: W.S. Romigh, President; Mrs. E. Porter, Treasurer; J. P. Kuhl, Secretary.

It was moved and carried that the Directors meet at 8 o'clock, the 6th inst., to inspect the grounds.

On motion, the President and Secretary were instructed to have the grounds surveyed and platted. Adjourned.

Tuesday, at 8 o'clock, a. m., the

lor and Judge C. C. Whitson. On motion, the Rev. John Tay-

The committee appointed W. S. Romigh and W. W. Sanders to survey and plat the grounds immedi-

On motion, a portion of the northeast corner of the grounds was set aside for tree burnal ground.

veyed and cleaned a day will be them the COURANT. It is better appointed, of which due notice will be given, for parties to come and

call of the President.

J. P. KUHL, Secretary.

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#### DISTRICT COURT.

S. R. PETERS, JUDGE.

This Court, which is now in session in this city, has disposed of the following cases since our last week's report:

State vs. Ed. Bridges, charged with the murder of Geo. O. Babb; verdict, murder in the second de-

State vs. Alex. Blakemore, same charge; dismissed.

State vs. Chas. E. Kizer, larceny of note; verdiet, not guilty.

Fred. Pracht vs. H Moldenhauer; Sheriff's sale confirmed.

E. R. Robbins vs. Milton D Jones et al; judgment for \$617.10. H. E. Snyder vs. F. C. Wekerlin; judgment for \$29.60.

State ve. C. C. Watson, abortion; verdict, guilty of a misde.

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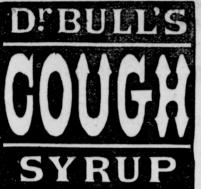
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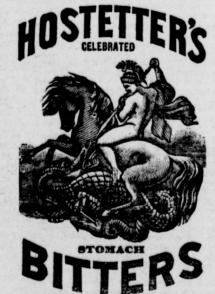
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The Tunisian game is being repeated by France in a quarter of the globe so distant as to attract but little attention. Recently came the news from Hong Kong that the French had captured Hannoi after two hours' bombardment. For the second time the French are in possession of the capital of Tonquin; and this time they will undoubtedly stay. Tonquin, or Tong King, is one of the three Provinces of the Empire of Anam, or Cochin China, which stretches along the China Sea, with the Celestial Empire to the north, and the Kingdom of Siam to the west. Tonquin is the most northerly of these provinces, and lays along the Gulf of Tonquin. The climate is subject to severe heat and cold, and there are frequent and heavy falls of rain, which cause disastrous inundations. But for all that the climate is wholesome, and the whole region is one of great fertility. It contains magnificent forests of fine woods; produces endless crops of rice, cotton, ginger, Indian corn, sugar-cane and tea; and embraces vast plantations of mulberry for the rearing of silk-worms, producing the finest article of silk; while the earth contains rich deposits of gold, silver, copper and iron.
Adjacent to Tonquin is the French
colony of Cambodia, and for several
years past the French have been moving
slowly, but deliberately, in the direction of annexation. They have had an excuse for interfering in the operations of pirates in the adjacent sea, and the ex-pedition which was fitted out last year for the ostensible suppression of the pirates is about resulting, as was expected, in the annexation of the whole province to the French dominion in Farther India. Hannoi, the city which has just fallen into French hands, is the capital of Tonquin, and is situated on Sank-Koi River, 100 miles northwest from its confluence with the Gulf of Tonquin. It is a poorly-built town of 150,000 inhabitants, most of the houses being made of lumber and mud. But it is already the center of a valuable comis already the center of a variable merce, which admits of vast development, which admits of the French. In ment at the hands of the French. 1870 M. Garnier, at the head of only 180 men, captured the citadel of Han-noi, and with two colleages practically annexed the whole province to the French dominions. M. Garnier and his officers were assassinated, but his successor had almost secured the formal cession of Tonquin when the arrival of a new Governor, M. Philastre, led to a sudden reversal of the forward policy, and France contented herself with a treaty with the King of Anam, signed the 15th of March, 1874, which recognized her sovereignty over the six provinces of Lower Cochin China, and established a sort of protectorate over Anam itself. This nominal protectorate, however, has not satisfied the colonists and those at home who were interested in the trade of Cochin China, and now the operations of those convenient pirates which have for years dominated the whole country above Hannoi have given a plausible excuse for a protectorate that will be found more substantial. The annexation of Tonquin will place in the possession of France the whole eastern coast of the China Sea, which has many good harbors and several outlets for the commerce of the region. The Meikone or Cambodia, the Saigon and the Sang-Koi are magnificent rivers. In 1873 a French merchant named Dupuis succeeded in ascending the last named stream to a point within the Yunnal boundary. He showed that it was perfectly navigable, and that the only obstacles to traversing it were caused by the disturbed state of the country on its banks. The French will, of course, remedy this difficulty when they obtain full possession of the coun-

try .-- London Paper. Ocean's Myriads.

There is a fish in the sea which is very numerous, as much so as the cod or herring, yet which is rarely or never seen. If it could be got it would be a fine food fish, and add greatly to the market supplies on the Eastern coast.

months under eleven tons of hay, and when released came up smiling, and went about cackling lustily and laying with faithful regularity." We don't remember of ever before hearing of It is known as the tile fish, and it abounds along the western edge of the Guif stream, in seventy-five fathom water, of a temperature between forty water, of a temperature between forty and fifty degrees. Attention has recently been attracted to this fish by the fact that something has occurred in the ocean's depths to kill great numbers of them. Along the coast, from Sandy size of small birds and make a strange Hook to Nantucket, myriads of tile fish were found dead during March last. It webs are so tough and the fibers so is a mystery what caused their destruc-tion. The scientists are puzzled. This break them. is not an unusual phenomenon. In 1789, Sir John Sinclair sailed through leagues and leagues of sea covered with dead haddock. This was on the coast users of oppum in Elmira, N. Y., and of Norway and Sweden, and for three years haddock, before abundant in these regions, was very scarce. Is it not provoking to think that this tile fish, which could be made so useful as than opium which he believes to be food for man, cannot be caught? At generally the case. least it has not been caught so far, and is barely known to pisciculturists. If —Says a French advertisement: ever man should obtain as complete knowledge of the bottom of the sea as man to be a 'cured patient' in a doche has of the surface of the land, it would doubtless be found that there are tens of thousands of varieties of fishes and submarine animals that might serve for human food. No doubt there are sea serpents and other monsters of the deep. Water covers two-thirds of the face of the earth, and how very little we know of the mysteries it must conain .- Demorest's Monthly.

-The Louisville Courier-Journal thus speaks of three famous Tennesseeans, who are now dead: "There was a time when 'Parson' Brownlow, 'Andy' Johnson and Horace Maynard were the three great men of Tennessee, and, though differing in every other characteristic, they were much alike in swaying the people by their blunt honesty. The three were perfectly fearless in that they clung to their opinions and prin-siples irrespective of the popular re

-The Rev. Mr. Strettel, rector of St. Martin's, Canterbury, England, although porn in that country, is a lineal descendant of Robert Strettel, who was Mayor of Philadelphia about the year 1750. He is now searching in this country for traces of the family line, and, although he has found no kinsmen bearing his name, he has brought to light some curious and interesting documents relating to his ancestors and

Primeval People A remarkable find is reported of relics of the mound builders in the Red River valley, the only deposit yet found in this region of this extinct race. A skull of heroic size and .singular formation has just been turned over to the Historical Society for examination. The mound where it was found is sixty feet in diameter at the base and twelve feet high, on the top of that wave of land running from Detroit to St. Vincent, a distance of nearly two hundred miles, varying in width at the top from forty rods to half a mile, and known through all the country as "the Pembina trail." The Snake River cuts this range twelve miles from Warren, running through a gorge with banks full one hundred feet high. Not more than seven or eight rods from the south bank the mound, which was penetrated by drifting from one of the sides to the center, stands in lonely oddity. The mound itself is of sand and gravel and totally unlike the components of "the trail," proving that the builders must have carried their loads from the lower ground. Near the center the excavaters found the bones of more than ten persons, male and female, and mixed with them bones of badgers, horses and hogs. The skull referred to is the most perfect specimen. The other one crumbled upon being exposed to the air; but the skull in question is as firm and whole as if taken from a doctor's studio. The upper teeth are gone, and the inferior maximillary is, of course, wanting. The pelvic bones and femurs found near it are abnormally large, and give conclusive evidence that the owners were of giant stature. The skull is not particularly striking, except that the mark of the hair line remains shows that of forehead little was possessed. At the base of the skull is a protruberent formation, which may have been peculiar to that race or the individual. The breadth between the temporal bones is about the same as in the average Caucasian, but the dome is more edge-like, and contains less cavity for gray matter. The "Pembina trail," on which the mound was built, is of itself a peculiar formation, and has been so regarded for years. One of the wise men of our Historical Society holds to the theory that when land appeared from the primeval sea this ridge was the forerunner, and against it the waters beat piling up the gravel and stones which form so large a part of its material. A thorough investigation into the mysteries of the mound is being instituted, and developments are promised.—St. Paul Cor. Chicago Times.

-At the Louisville races: Before the first race the Charge d'Affaires of the Chinese Embassy, clad in Oriental cos-tume, walked up to the French pools, and, throwing down three five-dollar gold pices, called for \$15 worth of tickets. The seller, thinking he had a victim, gave him three on a horse far from the favorite. It so happened, however, that the Chinaman's horse won the race, and for each \$5 of his investment he hauled in \$47.25. The American Secretary, who has them in charge, says they are great gamblers, and love to bet for the fun of it.

Oscar Madigan went to a St. Louis fortune teller for advice as to which of three young women would make the best wife. She went into a trance, and revealed to him that none of them was worthy of him. She also hinted that he had better seek a wife on the spot. On awaking, she declared that she didn't know a word she had said, and was quite shocked to learn that she had so nearly offered to marry him. Oscar obeyed the oracle by going to a Justice with her that same day. He is now suing for a divorce.

-The best current lie of the season is that about a hen-a common barnyard hen-"that was buried for nine months under eleven tons of hay, and remember of ever before hearing of the practice of stacking hay on a hennery .- Chicago News.

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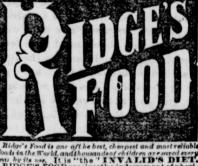
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