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## COURT CALENDAR.

The following is the list of cases to be tried in the Ford County District Court, at the January term, 1880:

**CRIMINAL.**  
State of Kansas vs L T Walker; M W Sutton for p/f, H E Gryden for de/f.  
State vs Baldwin & Parker; M W Sutton for plaintiff.

State vs George W Murray; M W Sutton for p/f, E F Hardesty for de/f.

State vs A Howell Webb; M W Sutton for p/f, Gryden and Colborn for de/f.

State vs Louis Boedecker; M W Sutton for p/f, Jones and McArthur for de/f.

State vs Otis Pratt; M W Sutton for plaintiff.

City of Dodge City vs S Galland; E F Colborn for p/f, H E Gryden for de/f.

**CIVIL.**  
Wilder Bros vs J H K Boyer; H E Gryden for p/f.

Sarah Warren vs Morris Collar; H E Gryden for p/f, Sutton & Colborn for de/f.

Henry Page vs Beeson & Harris; H E Gryden for p/f, Sutton & Colborn for defendant.

Challiss Bros & Co vs Mary E Green; Sutton & Colborn for plaintiffs.

Thos C Yarnish vs Bullard & Hickie; Sutton & Colborn for p/f, H E Gryden for defendants.

H F Sherburn vs Bullard & Hickie; Sutton & Colborn for p/f, H E Gryden for defendant.

Lillie Woodard vs Daniel Woodard; Gryden and Frost for plaintiff.

Henry Storm vs H Garis and W J Tighman; H E Gryden for plaintiff.

S A Balliet vs J F Van Voorhis et al; T S Jones for plaintiff.

P L Beatty vs Jas H Kelley; T S Jones for p/f, Sutton & Colborn for de/f.

Alice V Brown vs Andrew Johnson, T S Jones for p/f, H E Gryden for de/f.

Amos Green vs Oliver W Wheeler; Sutton & Colborn for p/f, Geo A Kellogg & H E Gryden for de/f.

George M Hoover vs Billings & Holden; H E Gryden for p/f, Sutton & Colborn for defendants.

J H Dewees vs Andrew Johnson; H E Gryden for p/f, T S Jones for de/f.

Catherine Diefenbacher vs F A Diefenbacher; Gryden & Farwell for p/f.

Howard M Holden vs W B Masterson; A L Williams, G A Kellogg, H E Gryden for p/f, Sutton & Colborn for de/f.

S Galland vs L B Camp; H E Gryden for p/f, T S Jones for de/f.

Lillie Woodard vs Margaret Walker; H E Gryden for p/f, T S Jones for de/f.

Ed H Judd vs Ella E Judd; T S Jones for plaintiff.

A H Harris vs Jane A Harris; Sutton & Colborn for plaintiff.

Rosa Ann Kelly vs James Kelly; Geo A Kellogg for plaintiff.

Mary F Moore vs Will F R Moore; Sutton & Colborn for plaintiff.

Mary Sawyer vs N D Sawyer; H E Gryden for p/f, Sutton & Colborn for de/f.

S G McConnell vs Adams Express Co; H E Gryden for plaintiff.

Margaret Walker vs Lillie Woodard; T S Jones for p/f, H E Gryden for de/f.

Roll, Thayer & Williams vs Morris Collar; Sutton & Colborn for p/f.

H Seeker vs Geo W Reighard; T S Jones for p/f, H E Gryden for de/f.

David Rudebaugh vs S Galland; T S Jones for p/f, H E Gryden for de/f.

A Z Myton vs Otis Pratt, Mary Pratt and H P Myton; Sutton & Colborn for p/f.

James H Crawford vs The A T & S F R Co; Geo A Kellogg for p/f, Burns and Waters for de/f.

Andrew Johnson vs Mary Sculley; T S Jones for p/f, H E Gryden for de/f.

Isaac Custard married Miss Alice Pie on Thanksgiving day in Russell county.

The usual bills to provide for the organization of the Indian country south of Kansas into Oklahoma Territory, says the correspondent of the Champion, have been introduced in Congress, and there are not wanting signs that a more serious effort will be made this winter to carry the scheme through than has yet been put forth. So long as the fight was left entirely in the hands of the railroad companies that traverse the Territory or stop at its borders, it was not likely to become a winning one; but now that new interests have been engaged—interests that will have great weight in the East where the strongest opposition has always been found—there is thought to be a much better chance of success. The specific legislation sought for is the erection of the Territory into a political organization, the setting apart of a certain portion of the lands to the resident Indians in severalty, and the opening of the remainder to sale and settlement under the land laws of the United States. The railway companies waive any rights that they may possess to land grants under existing treaty stipulations. Their interest lies in the direction of the early settlement of that productive country, which would result in a vastly increased traffic over their lines. The immigration to Kansas for the last two or three years has been so vast, and the advantages of the State are now so universally recognized, that there would be little to fear from the competition of the Indian Territory, still there can be little doubt that the sentiment of a very large majority of our people is against the organization of the Territory and opening it to settlement.

## A Surprised Physician.

**A DYING PATIENT RECOVERS THROUGH THE INTERPOSITION OF A HUMBLE GERMAN.**—Some weeks ago Dr. G—, a very respectable and widely known physician, living on C— street, was called to attend a very complicated case of Rheumatism. Upon arriving at the house he found a man, about forty years of age, lying in a prostrated and serious condition, with his whole frame dangerously affected with the painful disease. He prescribed for the patient, but the man continued to grow worse, and on Sunday evening he was found to be in a very alarming condition. The knees and elbows and larger joints were greatly inflamed; and could not be moved. It was only with extreme difficulty that the patient could be turned in bed, with the aid of three or four persons. The weight of the clothing was so oppressive that means had to be adopted to keep it from the patient's body.

The doctor saw that his assistance would be of no avail, and left the house, the members of the family following him to the door weeping. At this critical hour, a neighbor, a poor and humble German shoemaker, appeared to the grief stricken ones as a saving angel. He had heard of the despair of the family, and now asked them to try his remedy, and accordingly brought forth a bottle of **ST. JACOB'S OIL**. As a drowning man will catch at straws, so the poor wife applied this remedy; she had no hope, but would try anything as a matter of duty. The first application eased the patient very much; after a few hours they used it again, and, wonders of wonders, the pain vanished entirely! Every subsequent application improved the sufferer, and in two days he was well and out. When the doctor called a few days after, he was indeed surprised; for, instead of a corpse, he found a new-made man—[Exchange.]

Information at the Indian Bureau says that much excitement exists among the five civilized tribes of the Indian Territory at the bill recently introduced by Senator Vest, proposing to establish the territory of Oklahoma.

Buffalo bones sell in Kinsley at \$7 00 per ton.

The Pioneer says that the lawyers and doctors in Ness county are teaching school this winter.

The new town organized in the northern part of Rice county has appropriately been named Kansas Center, for that is its true geographical position.

A decision has been rendered by the Supreme Court to the effect that to secure school land at its appraised value the buyer must be an actual settler and improver of the same.

The St. Louis, Kansas and Arizona railroad—a branch of the Missouri Pacific which leaves the main line at Holden, fifty miles east of Kansas City—is now completed to a point near Leroy, Coffee county.

Frank Montgomery, editor of the Hays Sentinel, was married on the 16th, to Miss Emma Milner. He would have a milliner; and may be have lots of little milliners to soothe his savage breast.

The fastest time ever made in a running match in this country was made by a Texan, who was closely pursued by a tar-and-feather committee. He ran nine hundred miles in seven days, and he didn't complain of not being rubbed down either.

A large 36 inch vein of glossy black coal has been discovered near Burlingame. It is claimed that a much better quality of coal can be furnished from this mine, at a very little more than half the price for which Omsg coal is now furnished.

The Belle Plaine News says H. C. St. Clair brought a yearling calf to town and had it weighed. It turned the scales at 1190 pounds, which is very good weight for a yearling; but then it only shows what Kansas is able to do in the stock line.

The immigration fever seems to be breaking out again among the Southern negroes, and a goodly number of them are moving towards St. Louis, with Kansas as the objective point in their minds. Between four and five hundred have passed through there within a week for different places in Kansas. These were able to pay their way, but others who are destitute have also arrived there, and there are now in that city about one hundred and fifty who will have to be helped on their journey. The negroes in Arkansas have also caught the fever, and five hundred of them are en route north. From the present indications the exodus next year will be immensely greater than it was last spring.

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