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JUDGE HOKE'S COURT

CHUNA OF HISTICE CONTINUE TO BE CEALT AT SANDY BEND.

The Justice Acknowledges an Error Committed by Him In a Recen' Case and Then Proceeds to Make Another Edifying Decision.

[Copyright, 1900, by C. B. Lewis.] "In openin this yere court," said Judge Hoke of Sandy Bend as he look ed around on the crowd, "I will fus! state that I am about to crawfish. : ain't goin to do it as Bill Hoke, the owner of the Red Dog saloon; fur from it. In the ten years I hev bin in this town no livin critter ever saw me back water no matter what the pinch, I'm goin to do it as jestice of the peace and as nobody else. Two weeks ago i sentenced Yo Ling, the wall eyed laundry man, to be hung by the neck till he was dead fur hevin ripped one of my shirts up the back and refusin to mend it. I thought I was within the law in doin what I did, but I've had word from the territorial attorney general that I piled it on too stiff. He says i can't sentence nobody to be hung and that Yo Ling has got to be turned loose to put his thumb on his nose and twinkle his fingers at me. A court has got to go accordin to law, and so I back water in the Chineyman's case and set him free. You kin imagine my feelin's. you kin realize how I'm standin on my head, and I hope nobody won't say nothing to harrer up my feelin's still

further. "This 'ere case before us today is that of Jim Crane versus Joe Bartlett versus Tom Skiff. That makes three of 'em in it. Jim Crane was holdin down claim No. 40 on the hill, and his Injun wife Nancy was keepin of his shack, and his ole gray mule was tied at the door. While he is workin down in his shaft along comes Joe Bartlett and says to his squaw:

"'Whar's your old man Jim?" "'Down in the shaft,' says she.

"Then let him stay thar, and you come over to my shack in Rose valley. Git on yer duds.'

"He takes the windlass away so that Jim can't be drawed up, and he heads fur Rose valley, wllowed by the squaw. They hev plu gone about an hour when Tom Skib comes along. He finds a shack without anybody into it and a mule without an owner. He packs up all he kin lay hands on, eats everything layin around loose and then goes out to the shaft and says to Jim:

" 'Hello down thar.' "'Git me up,' says Jim.

" 'What fur?' "'Bekase I want to look out fur

things.' "But thar's nothin to look out fur, bein as your squaw's gone and I've cleaned out the shack and are going to

take the mule.' "And with that Tom Skiff walks off as cool as the hills in Jinuary, and it is



THE JUDGE EXPLAINS.

noon next day before anybody come along and draws him up. He comes out of that hole frothin at the mouth and thirsting fur human gore, but what does he do? Does he borrer a gun and head fur Rose valley to kill Joe Bartlett and rekiver his squaw? Does he borrer another and head fur Smoky Flats to shoot Tom Skiff and rekiver his mule? Not a bit of it. He gits his breath and then comes capterin down the hill to the Red Dog saloon in s'arch of me. I'm dispensin drinks at 30 cents apiece and hevin a rush of it, but the critter can't wait.

" 'What yer want?' says I .-" 'Jestice!' yells he.

" 'What about?'

"'Fur my squaw and my mule. Gimme redhanded jestice-jestice redhot

from the oven! "Gentlemen. I had to do it-had to is sue a warrant and arrest the parties. Had to do it bekase I'm a court of law and sworn to, but it ar' needless to tell you how my soul revolted at the idea. I've issued warrants, got the prisoners before me, and now I'm about to break loose. I'm a-sayin and a-shoutin that of all the backboneless fishworms on the face of this airth Jim Crane takes the cake. Squaw gone, shack gone, mule gone, and yit with a chance to borrer a gun he comes to me howlin

"But, jedge"— began Jim as he arose.
"Shet up!" shouted the court. "Thar hain't a kyote in the west who'd stop to sniff at your carkass, dead or alive, and I ain't goin to waste no time on you. The sentence of this court is that you be turned loose across the creek and that the seven Chineymen in this town be turned loose on you, each armed with a gad. And I'm sayin to them seven Chineymen that I'll be thar to see, and if they don't whop and baste and wallop you till you cry fur mereyif they don't foller at your heels fur a full five miles, lavin it on to you at every jump-I'll haul every one of 'em up here and give 'em a hundred straps with my own hand. The prisoners are discharged from custody without nuth-in bein said ag'ip 'em." M. QUAD

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Call & Co. The highest order that was ever in stituted on earth is the order of faith. -Henry Ward Beecher.

Saw Death Near.

"It often made my heart ache," writes L. C. Overstreet, of Elgin, Tenn. "to hear my wife cough until it seemed her weak and sore lungs would collapse. Good doctors said she would collapse. Good doctors said she was so far gone with Consumption that no medicine or earthly help could save her, but a friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery and persistent use of this excellent medicine saved her life." It's absolutely guaranteed for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma and all Throat and Lung diseases. 50c. and \$1 at A. I. McCall & Co's. Trial bottles free.

To those whose god is honor, disgrace alone is sin.—A. W. Hare.

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KRUGER'S GRANDDAUGHTERS

I did not say all that I might have said last week about President Kruger's granddaughters, writes a Paris correspondent of London Truth They are in all the illustrated pa-But the artists who engraved pers. But the artists who engraved the plates toned down all that jarred with their ideas of ladylike dis tinction. Mme. Eloff and Mile. Guttmann, her sister, are at once more and less attractive than in their pic torial presentments. They have won-derful sex charm. But they must be classed as ephemeral, because with-out mental interests. Carking care has been a stranger to them. Black labor spared them domestic drudg-ery. Hence their high spirits. But Dopper education has not killed in them a taste for the vain things of the world.

Some American lady journalist wanted to interview them at Marwanted to interview the seilles. At last one, bolder than the rest, remembered she had in her possession the visiting card of a countess, the wife of a Charge d'Af faires at some legation. She boldly sent it up to Mme. Eloff, who not only received her, but struck up friendship, and in all her carriage drives took her with her. The inter oper wired every evening to Chicago what she heard in her drives. This went on until Dr. Leyds came. He at once "bounced" the so-called countess. Leyds has himself a weakness for the titled ones of the earth He sowed the Transvaal Legation with Jonkheers. A Jonkheer of ancient family was told off to escort Mme. Eloff, her children and sisters to The Hague. The eldest Eloff-a boy--is absure

ly like the great-grandfather. He is about three years old, and already seems deeply serious and a mine The baby, Annie, is a power. bright little thing with piercing eyes. The boy's eyes give the impression of concentration; the girl's seem to have such a wide visual angle as to sweep the horizon. They are most interesting as types. When at the Hotel Scribe their mother and aunt used to step out on the balcony to see manifestations they sometimes laughed until they lost breath. Their dresses were alike in style, but ferent in color. The married sister wore a deep rose peignoir of velvet, richly trimmed with lace, and the umarried one a sky-blue peignoir not less handsomely trimmed. They never put themselves forward when deputations came. While Oom Paul received they stayed in the next room.

CHARM OF MANNER.

It Is Worth More to a Woman Than Beauty or Intellect.

It was at one of the most brilliant functions of the season that a man recently remarked to an interested "The only empire freely conceded to women is that of man ner; but it is worth all the rest put together. And a young mother of the writer's

acquaintance, speaking of her baby girl, said earnestly: "If I might claim a fairy godmother's single gift for her it should not be beauty, in-tellect nor wit, but that charm of manner which makes its possessor universally liked." We instinctively feel that the graces and amenities must always be largely under direction of women, and these the graces and amenities are too strong a power to be ignored. One often sees women who may be intellectually ignorant and narrow, but whose charming ranners give them a social power quite beyond their broader and better educated sisters.

And, after all, to make pleasant-ness and peace for all one's little world, to make one's house a place where every guest enters eagerly and leaves reluctantly, to give courage to the timid, ease to the awkward, to repress undue vigor of discussion and to make even controversy pleasant, all belongs to woman's traditional sphere, and it is a sphere so important that even the virtues are not quite complete without it.

The recent session of the British Parliament farnished an amusing illustration of the occasional power of satire to bring about results which sober argument has failed to accomplish.

A bill designed to prevent cruelty to wild animals in captivity had been presented, and was opposed by a number of members on the ground that, if passed, it would endanger certain kinds of legitimate sport.

The Earl of Kimberley arose and gravely admitted the force of this

argument.
"Undoubtedly," he said, "the bill would put an end to fishing with worms as bait. It is a bill," he continued, "to prevent cruelty to wild animals in captivity: the sche dule says the word 'animal' shall be held to include reptile; a worm may be held to be a reptile; a worm impaled on a hook must certainly be held to be in captivity; therefore the angler who uses a live worm for bait would be guilty of cruelty to an

animal in captivity."

The laugh which this argument raised at the expense of the solicitous sportsmen robbed the Opposition of whatever force it had and carried the bill to a successful Youth's Companion.

Docking Horses.

Time and time again has the que tion of docking the tails of horse been discussed, and always humanity comes out on top. All the driving horses in Russia have long tails, and the coachman of an ordinary sian carriage takes no trouble to prevent the reins from dropping about his horse's hind quarters. In spite of this, however, the reins rare ly become entangled with the tail, and even if they should do so the horses never kick. This striking fact is an eloquent answer to those who uphold the cruel practice of docking on the grounds that otherwise the horse is liable to flap his tail over the reins .- American Cultivator.

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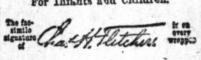
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