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## W E.TIM MONS,Editor and Publisher.

 The Kansas Academy of Science which met in Topeka, yesterday will huld a three days' session. Doltinson Bros. have sold th Russell Record, one of the best pa-pers in the State, to W. A. Lewis \& pers in the State, to W. A. Lew18 \& Mr. S. S. Prouty has returne from the Junction City Union, and
Mr. Geo. W. Martin takes hold o be again.

## Abe Steinberger, of the Howar

 Abe Steinberger, of the Howar ver mon in Southern Kansaa, haakon charge of the Winfield Tele taken ch
The initial number ot the Osage City Democrat, a neat and nowsy .B. May berry and M. D. McCas lin, has reached this office. W wish it a long and prosperous life Ex-Senator Dursey'scatle ranche in Now Mexico consists of 500,000 acres, much of which is under fence
the whole valued at $\$ 3,000,000$ The property is stocked with 31 , 000 boad of cattle, among which are 500 bulls that cost 8300 each
and a heard of 1,200 horses. Verily, it pays to be a star router.
It a certain political party nomi notes esix candidatos for as many
of ibes and then concludes that, in order to save tive of their men
they muet sacrifise one of the nom they must sacrifise one of the nom
inees and perhaps another member of their party, we see no rea on why their opponents should as
sist them to elect those five candi dates; but some men will do strange ttings.
"I am a Democrat from the sol of my feet to the top of my head,
but I want no 'tusion' in mine was the way some Democrats pu it before and on the day of election "Consistency, thou art a jewell!" Those same Democrats "want n
'fuaion' in theirs" when it comes to voting for three Domocrats and hke number of Greenbackere, bubli can party, their most bitter politica enemy, and assist it to elect it ticket. To this class of Democrat we will say, if you wish to see your party forever beaten at the polls
just continue to work for the dis organization of the Democrati party, and, hence, for the succes of the Repubiican party. No man
ean elect Democrats to office by can elect Democrats to office by
voting a Repablican tickel; and i is nearly time some of our Demo cratie friends wero finding out thi

A TRIP UP SALT RIVER.
jo just 6 óclock, last Tue evoing, the Steamer "Beaten" let his porton her annual trip up that
c:assic stream, Sult river, to the Iasiand "Dofeat," an island over which the Democracy have had control for the past twenty yeare
and which they now have in excel and which they now have in excel.
lent condition; and, in fact, they lent condition; and, in fact, they
have made it about the most beau titul spot on earth; and for this ren son, the Democratic officers of the Greenbackers were somewhat loath to take any Republicans as officer
of this most elegantly equiped ves sel, for fear that whon they got on would bece lovely place the with the island that they would be gin to take an occasional inp course of a fow years, would do elroy the grandeur of its scenery
and tits lo oly drives and beautifu walk; but creumstances were suc athe boat had to be officered by consisting of three De set of officers, Greenbackers and Democrats, three After a stroll throph fiful groves and over the gent sloping hills of this picturesque is land, and enjoying its balmy a mosphere, and gazing upon its rip. pling rills and babbling brooks, and drinking the waters of its elysian Simmons, whose reserve could loager be controlled, spoke out in tones that made the heavens roverb.
erate and the hills and valloys reerate and the hills and valloys re-
sound with praise of this island.

With her herds of eattle and tlucks
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waving grain and grase, but this
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in everything that can add to tho in everything that can add to the
pleasure of man's life horo below,
because here we have pleasure of man's life here below,
because here we have no one to
piease but ourselves, while we here surrounded by everything that
ean afford peace and quiet of mind, can afford peace and quiet of minn
a thing devoutely to be wished a thing devoutely to be wishe
for." Then the Eingineer, Mr.Wm. Norton, spoke, saying: "I have
been in California, and gazed upo her mountain scenes, and have
breathed her pure air, and I tell breathed her pure air, and I tell
what, Calloonia, with her almos what, California, with her almos
eternal summer and health-giving atmosphere, does not compate even
favorably with this grand and noblo island." The next gentleman
to speak was Mr. D. R. Shellenba ger, the Stewart, who said: "Gen
to speak was Mr. D. S. Sellenbar ger, the Stewart, who said: "Gen
tlemen, I have heard of $s$ land tha flows with milk and boney; 1 bave
feasted on the pleasures of content ment, and have drunk of the joy of good fortune, but all this is a mere drop in the ocean compared
with the bliss and happiness that here surrounds us." The Cham bermand, Mr. F. H. Barrington next spoke and said: "Gentlomen
I have seen many places in $m y$ have seen many places in my
life; $I$ have drunk from pieria springs and traveled over fields pleasure; but this piaco is beyon
comparison to anything that havparison to anything that Then the Bookkeeper, Mr. J. L. Cochran, spoke, saying. "Gentle
men, wo Democrats have boen men, we Democrats have boen a
long time at works on this island beaulufyiog it and putting it this
most magnificent condition that ail of you admire so much, and we do hope that wher. the Republican party bas occasion to make annnal visits to this island, they will take
good care of its grounds, flowers good care of its grounds, flowers,
shrubbery, etc., that we have taken such pains in preparing for their "administration," and not let them
go to rum." Thon Mr W go to ruin." Thon Mr. W. H.
Manly, the Engineer, spoke as fot Manly, the Engineer, spoke as fol
lows: "I gaze in wonder and as tonshment at what $I$ see; and $I$ an too, hope the Republicans a ill n lot things go to rack here whe
they get control of this island Mr. W. S. Romigb, the Mate, then sadd: "Yes, wo Democrate hav mado this place a fit resort for
kings and princes, and we do bop kings and princes, and we do hope
when we turn it over to the Re
phin when we turn it over to the Re
publicans they will keep it in like good condution." Then Dr. J. W.
Stone, the Cook, said: "Gentiomen you may talk of celestial bowers,
elyeian spring, and evorything else that tends to mako a heave of êarth, but this place is tar
beyond tho conception of man's f nte inagination, and only ho who has been here can have any idea
of what we now bohold; and $I$, too, hope the Ropublicans will take good care of tho
send them here
The voyage was made in safety and all returned home well satisfied with the trip.

## THIRDQUARTERLYREPORTOF THEKANSASYATEBOARD OF

 ACRICULTURE FORI88,. This report has jast been issined,and is now ready for distribution Ad 18 now ready for distribution
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the grocery, and told me he woul unp on me if I didn't miad." "Tom."
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"Never said nothin'.
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"Look here, young man; if you
on't behavo yourself, I'll thrash "I should hear ?"
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