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Journal.

dan's.

It is said the public taste for Zola these, as we are informed; literature has greatly cooled in France. If Zola no longer satisfies the public it is not his fault. He is as masty as he pante of the census, the said census recan be, and society cannot reasonably turn being the return for 1874. Dr. ask him to be nastier.

apers Knickerbocker, who will shortly inaugurate another paper in that place is an "intelligent, Christian gentleman." When competition gets lively Knick, will be referred to in less complimentary terms, and the public will be driven to the conclusion that he lost his intelligence, Christianity and gentifity by living among the Pawnees. -Halls City Journal.

ly time out in Furnas county this year. A sheep dealer thought his flock had certain stage, required Col. Majors to been assessed to high and complained produce a certified copy of the state that the valuation of all the rest of the census of 1872. Col. Majors sent a sheep in the county was to low. This made them all mad and they complained of all the other assessments which made the commotion general.

The last record of the faithful chronicler who died in the cruel regions of was instructed, if practicable, to ineternal ice is frightfully graphic in its duce Secretary Alexander to draw his intense brevity. Every word written certificate so that it would appear afby De Long is a story of terrible suf- firmatively that the census was taken than comets. A strong argument may fering, and the repetition of death following death strikes the heart of the date and year left blank. Secretary reader as the slowly descending pendu- Alexander, it is understood, has testi- for their high moral character. Of all lam cut into the flesh of the helpless fled before the same committee that he natural prodigies they are the hearest victim of the inquisition. Only once left the blank, and it is also said that approach to an incarnation of the spirdoes the brave man, as he sees his com- Schwenk testified that the year was panions one by one secumb to starva- left blank and that the paper was in tion and cold, permit a groan to escape that condition when he inclosed it him. If Chipp and his crew are dead, through the mail to Col. Majors at let us hope they were drowned in the storm, and not left to perish inch by before the judiciary committee, and it Blaine, inch through weeks of horror. It is is understood that he has since testified no wonder that poor Jack Cole became that he made no alteration in or addiinsane,

There occasionally emanates from a report in favor of Col. Majors was Vineland, New Jersey, an interesting drawn up." bit of criminal gossip. In fact, considering its size, perhaps it has furn- Georgia, a member of the committee, ished more scandal of various kinds who had steadily resisted a report in tion. than any other place in the United favor of Col. Majors, found a copy of States. It is rather astonishing there- the Nebraska census of 1874, and in fore, that when a Vineland bank defal- comparing it with the paper submitted cation is announced, the amount in-volved is only \$6,000. The bank direc-Nebraska secretary of state, and purtors are evidently ashamed of it, for porting to be a copy of the census of they decline to prosecute the cashier. 1872, he found that the two were idenand want nothing said about it. And tical, and that an attempt to impose a yet \$6,000 to a man in New Jersey acticious paper upon the committee looks ten times as large as it does to had been made by somebody in the inany one else. It takes a good deal of terest of Col. Majors. A closer inspecof money. It is interesting to note in showed that the date of 1872 was in a this direction that the eashier is "de- different hand writing and ink from jected," and takes gloomy views of life. the body of the certificate. This arises from the fact, probably, "Of course these discoveries put a that his business is interrupted. He stop to all further steps toward giving has been loaning money in the west at Col. Majors a seat in the house, and dreds of miserable people going about high rates of interest, and, it appears, the present investigation was begun." on good security, for he has plenty to pay the bank with. There are cashiers state that the members of the judiciary | Ginger Tonic would do them more good and cashiers. Some invest safely and committee believe that Col. Tom than all the medicines they have ever some otherwise, -Liucoln Journal.

### TOM. MAJORS.

FRAUDULENT CENSUS RETURNS

A Pair of Dead Statesmen.

Allusion was made a few days ago in these columns to a grave contingency that threatened to overtake our Rebeen answered in a way that convicts Col. T. M. as the real perpetrator, and Secretary Alexander as a consenting seem, it will not be out of place to prostatesmen in advance of the funeral.

The facts in the history of this beautiful case may be summed up briefly,

of 1870 was not properly taken on account of too many Indians in the un- der to draw his certificate so that it organized territory, and he said he could show by the census of 1872 that the increase in population in the state that, to have the date left blank. (some 150,000) sustained him in this statement. As it was impossible to have gained so many in the space of less than two years, therefore a large proportion of the 150,000 must have been in the state in 1870 when Congress gave Nebraska but one representative. To sustain this position he went before the judiciary committee of the house and presented what purported to be the census of 1872. The showing was so fair that the committee reported favorably on giving Nebraska another representative, and recommended that

Col. Tom Majors be scated. A fews days after this the committee. by some means, discovered that a trick had been played upon them, and that what purported to be the census returns of Nebraska for the year 1872. certified to by the secretary of state, and bearing the great scal of state, was in reality the census returns for 1874. Screen wire at Willing Bros, & Jor- | and the committee asked leave to withdraw their report and be authorized to send for persons and papers to ascer-We will all run for governor, and let tain who perpetrated this fraud upon Satan take the hind-most. - Falls City them. This request was granted, an investigation commenced, and the facts brought out before the committee are

> That Secretary Alexander certified to a census return, leaving blank the space which should have contained the Schwenk took the paper to Washington and delivered it to Tom Majors, the ures 1872, inserted in the blank,

> To make the case still clearer to our readers we print the following special Washington telegram to the Chicage Times of Monday last:

"At the beginning of this session Col. Majors, who had been elected a 'contingent' representative to the Forty-Seventh Congress, made his appearance in Washington and began to press The board of equalization had a live- his claim to the seat. The judiciary committee began an investigation of the matter, and, having arrived at a friend, Dr. Schwenk, to Nebraska to produce the desired papers from Mr. Alexander, the secretary of state and a prominent candidate for governor of Nebraska. It is understood, according to the testimony of one witness before the judiciary committee, that Schwenk in 1872, or, failing in that, to have the Washington, That gentleman laid it tion to it. This certificate was accepted by the committee as satisfactory, and with Uncle Sam's Condition Powder,

"About this time Mr. Hammond, of "garden sass" to represent that amount | tion of the paper filed by Col. Majors

| Majors committed the fraud himself, tried.

and we must confess the circumstances do not permit us to have the least doubt about it .- Omaha Herald.

### The Fraudulent Census,

The Republican hopes soon to be able to place before its readers all relepublican friends, Congressman Valen- vant testimony taken before the house tine and Col. Tom Majors, Nebraska's judiciary committee in relation to the instorical "contingent." It was pre- alleged fraudulent certificate, signed by dicted that they were in the midst of a Secretary of State Alexander, and purcrisis in their high career in connection porting to give the Nebraska census with an attempt to give Col. T. M. a returns of 1872. In the meantime, seat in Congress by a palpable fraud enough of the matter is well underwhich somebody had imposed upon the stood by the editor to permit the corcommittee. The fact of frand was discovered by Congressman Hammond, of been conspicuous in accounts pub-Georgia, almost by accident, and is un-lished heretofore. The story as it has disputed. The question was, who com- been pretty generally teld is like that mitted the fraud? It appears to have of the Chicago Times of Monday last.

It is not true that the claims of Majors were principally based on the supposition that a state census was and couniving party to it. If these taken in 1872. They were better things shall prove to be as true as they grounded than that, and without the point that could have been made had nonnce the obituaries of these dead the census really been taken 1872, it is probable that Majors would have been admitted.

It is not true, according to testimony with which we are somewhat fa-Col. Majors claimed that the census miliar, that Dr. Schwenck "was instructed to induce Secretary Alexanwould appear affirmatively that the census was taken in 1872, or failing in What Dr. Schwenk desired from Alexander was the truth-but he (the former) thought, with others in washinton, that the census was taken in 1872. Alexander thought differently, and in the absence of authority and in the haste of the moment left the date blank, having full confidence that Majors would, after investigation had been more thoroughly conducted, supply the correct figures.

It is not true that "the certificate was accepted by the committee as satisfactory, and a report in favor of Majors was drawn up." That is to say, the report in favor of Majors was by no means the consequent of the aceptance of the certificate as satisfactory. The report had been drawn up long before the reception of the certificate by the committee, and it was nearly unanimous in Majors' favor. The certifiate did sot change a vote or an opinion in the judiciary committee, so long as it was accepted as genuine.

The positive knowledge of the Republican in regard to the matter does not extend beyond the time of the appearance of Alexander and Schwenk before the judiciary committee. Sub-sequently Dawes, Majors and others appeared and testified. The nature of their testimony we do not know, nor is it the part of wisdom to predicate an opinion upon the asset of the an opinion upon the assert of the Washington correspondent of the metropolitan journal. It is by all means to be hoped that Mr. Majors may have According to one of the Pawnee City date being left blank. Tom Majors found or may find some honest way of placed it before the committee the fig- clearing himself from the odiom which at this writing must rest upon him; and awaiting his testimony the Republican reserves further discussion and expression of opinion,-Umaha Republican.

> The intelligence of cyclones is a subject which needs investigation. Although scruel as fate itself, they sometimes exhibit great common sense and often an appreciation of the humorous which seems truly superhuman One of the thirsty kind recently passed a whisky mill without even sampling its contents and then sucked a deep well dry with an enthusiasm which would have put to shame all the colonels in the cold water army. Another picked up a few cows, danced with them through space for a while, and then gently deposited them in the spreading branches of a large tree. A third called at the house of a college professor and carried off everything but the mortgage. Cyclones are thus shown to be more erratic and less reliable perhaps be made for their intelligence, but not much of a plea can be made it of unadulterated evil. - Lincoln Journal.

> Jere Black says that the next presidential candidates will be Hancock and

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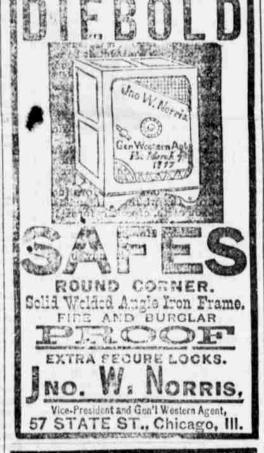
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