

**SUICIDE OF JIM LANE, OF KANSAS.**—Our telegraphic dispatches have stated the fact that LANE had shot himself some days since. We get the particulars from the St. Louis papers:

He was in poor health, as he had been for some time previous; his ailment seeming to be mental rather than bodily. His mind was in a continual state of excitement, threatening him with paralysis of the brain, or a total derangement of the intellectual faculties. His deportment and manner of conversation were such as to excite the greatest apprehension of his friends, and he himself intimated that he would never recover. He told his brother-in-law, Mr. McCall, on Saturday, that in case of his death, he desired his remains to be transmitted to Indiana for interment. He also seemed to be conscious that he might be led to attempt his own destruction, for he particularly requested that his movements should be closely watched.

Sunday evening, soon after five o'clock, he expressed a desire to ride out. Mr. McCall and Capt. Adams, a brother of Brevet Brig. Gen. O. W. Adams, who is a son-in-law of Gen. Lane, at once prepared a conveyance and the three started. During the progress of the ride, and before the tragic occurrence, Gen. Lane alighted four times on frivolous pretents, and it is now supposed that it was his intention upon each occasion to shoot himself, but that his reason was still too firmly enthroned to permit of the deed being accomplished. Fort Leavenworth is separated from the farm-house by one or more large fields, perhaps a mile in breadth, to which a large gate opens.

Mr. McCall alighted for the purpose of opening the gate and Gen. Lane also alighted and stepped to the rear of the wagon, ostensibly to perform a pressing duty. Drawing a five-inch revolver from his coat pocket, he exclaimed in a loud voice; "Good bye Mac!" and placing the muzzle of the pistol to his mouth immediately fired. He sprang up into the air a foot or more and fell heavily to the ground. When General Lane spoke his last words the gentlemen in attendance screamed and rushed towards him, but too late to prevent the catastrophe. They hastened to the Fort for a physician and returning conveyed him to the house, where he has since had every attention from physicians and friends. It was thought this morning that he could not live the day out, but since noon he has revived slightly, and it is now probable that he may survive a day or two. The wound is necessarily mortal. The ball entered through the roof of the mouth, penetrated through the tissues which unite the two divisions of the brain, and came out almost exactly in the center of the crown of the head. The Gen. evinces slight consciousness but has not spoken, and it is not likely he ever will.