## Clhate <br> Comnty <br> Comant.

OLUME XV
COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY. NOVEMBER 1, 1888
NUMBER


| w. E. Timmons, Edtior. TONWOOD YALLS. KANSAS | If should say", answered the Captain, with a polite bow, "that your |  |  |  | by preventin the ugly black and blue mark -Among the many remedies for |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| will the robin sing then? Will the robin stan tin that tand, | The King smiled a very curious smile,beckoning the little man to him, re-peated what the Captain had said. peated what the Captain had said |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | said, sternly: <br> "You are a soldier, franghi (foreign- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | uously, when this question was interpreted to him. <br> "I could," said the other, emphati- cally, "and I will, if the badshah $\square$ |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| THE GOORKHA'S KNIFE. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Daring Single-Handed Encounter With a Bengal Tiger. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Many years ago, when the King of Oude still reigned in Lucknow, little | that without meaning it." <br> "A Goorkha!' echoed De Vautran, in |  |  |  |  |
|  | amazement. "Is that little fellow one |  |  |  |  |
| dreaming how soon the English were to stood together on the upper veranda of the palace, which rose far aboveall theother buildings around it. It wasand |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | was the Colonel's only answer. <br> Next morning, accordingly, a mes- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| fine spring evening, and the crimsonglow of sunset was lighting up the flatroofed houses and white-domed temples of the great city, and the greenfields, waving woods and shining streams that lay outspread for many a mile around it. | senger from the King came to invite |  |  |  |  |
|  | yard, a large quadrangle in the verycenter of the palace, the windows of center of the palace, the windows orwhich looked down upon it from all four sides. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| two men seemed to pay but little heed to it. Their attention was fixed upon |  |  |  |  |  |
| the spacious court-yard below, wherethe native soldiers of the King's body- | King and his guests sat in safety on a |  |  |  |  |
|  | - curtained balcony, stood the yuards, |  |  |  |  |
| the native soldiers of the King's bodyguard were going through their exer cises; and the whole court was alive |  |  |  |  |  |
| with the flutter of silken banners, and the din of barbaric music, and the clash and ring of steel, as the dark faces, and white turbans, and many-coloreddresses, and glittering weapons, surged dresses, and glittering weapons, surgedto and fro like the waves of a stormy sea. | Soveral strong cages, mightt be esen the |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | collecting tigers, serpents and what not, which he still keeps up in his present retirement at Calcutta. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| ${ }_{\text {By }}^{\text {sea. the keen, critical look with which }}$ | Suddenly the gate of the stockade was thrown back, and into the arena |  |  |  |  |
| the two spectators (who were both in European dress) watched the manceu vers of the soldiers, one would have guessed them at once to scarred faces and straight, well-knit frames. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Suadenty he gate of the stockad wastrown beat, and into the arena steppod with the elastio stride of a |  |  |  |  |
|  | mountainer, the smail, wiry oigure of the Goorkha soldier, cead only in a white tourban and a pair of cotton |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | His brown skin glistened with oil, and his right hand grasped the huge knife |  |  |  |  |
|  | impending struggle. <br> ( |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | I am not sure but what the most ven- erable chestnut in existence is the look- <br>  | it, walking very quickly, comes a priestinhisvestments, preeceed byan |  |  |
| thick and wiry as a bramble-bush, was nglish colonel of Bengal native in fantry.$\qquad$ | man feel humbled in spite of himself. <br> Then, stepping forward into the center |  |  |  | to originality and invention are worth toy shop without a knowledge of their <br> best use. - Boston Journal. |
|  |  | "Sambo, Sout've told me considarabelies an' see it's no use tryin' to pet de | acolyte who rings a little bell. C'estBon-Die ka passe-(It is the good God who goes by !) The father is bearing the viaticu | those very troublesome weeds, Canadathistle, quack grass, and stonecrop are specimens of the third. The first classare easily destroyed by mowing or |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Vautran, "but you"tl never persuade mo that these Asiatics of yours can be Frenchmen tried it ourselves a hundreed |  | truth out ob | a devil or a deviless in the presence of the Bon-Die. | formed; the second class require plowing under as well as the pre | CLOAKS ${ }_{\text {ANED WRAPS. }}$ |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | (tae was a hooking-glass betore", $\begin{aligned} & \text { Now that retort courteous ertainly }\end{aligned}$ |  | seeding, and the third class call for special treatment. | A beautiful garment which would |
|  | (the largest ise. For a moment he |  |  |  |  |
| Frenchmen tried it ourselves a hundred years | (e) cling crowd, and then his restless eye |  |  |  |  |
| "Perhaps you didn't try long enough," answered the Colonel, quietly. "I dan'tsay that those fellows down yonder are say that those fellows down yonder are |  | words in the forest "Jacques" finally de-clares with a significant nod that he was | mery ebs switho out of sight-Lajcaa | destroy the third kind, because not only the roots sprout again after plow- |  |
|  |  |  | Mothers Who Are Too Generous. <br> It is true that the young wife and |  | lite |
|  | kt Instanty tho beasts whole bearing | clares with a significant nod that he waslooking for a fool. "Orlando" replies promptly that if "Jacques" will look in |  |  | shape of tho garment was ase |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| the terraee behind them a large, |  |  |  |  | in five straight side plaits in the front from nekk to hem. Over.these fell half |
|  |  |  | , |  | way down the skirt, and hanging from |
|  | (enemy, the huge paws making not the |  | easiest thing to do, to reserve nothing | the persistent destruction of every |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | A Happy Discovery. | wisest way. It developessselfishnesssin- stead of thoughtfulness in the beloved | ance as son ssi it is sen. We .ape no no |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | g | your father is a customer here." <br> "Don't you?" <br> im that I know of, <br> "Then he must be a funny man. He's |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | looso again. $A$ side platited capo or very wide collar of plush reached the shoult <br>  from the collar of many of the fall gar- |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | spring, the Goorkha threw himself on |  | 何 the fullness of her heant hhe has given more than she ought for the sake of |  |  |
|  |  | "Then he must be a funny man. He's been dodging this store all summer, and I had figured that he was into you |  | quite free the land of the pests. To do this is not difficult; it does not lose a |  |
| Oou are looking at my men, I see, |  | about twenty-five dollars and uldn't raise the shekels. I'll gome and break the good news. - De- |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | mother, the son whose hours of study or play must never be interrupted fo | crop, because one can sow millet on the land, and, if desired, turn this under as |  |
|  |  | From Examination Papers. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | and seed with grass, putting in clover in the spring, and thus begin a new life |  |
|  | iger, furious with |  | - |  | with an Astrachan band and a great |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | think of her needs, which is as hurt-fult to their own moral growth as it is | A small crack or crevice in to | ball of the same fur in front, accompan- <br> this stylish garment. |
|  |  |  |  |  | In less expensive coats-rough |
|  | Knita once more, cleaving through hide |  | to the woman who has uselessly laid |  |  |
|  |  |  | down her very life for them:-Christian |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | he |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |



Eat Chast Coutty Courant.

W E.TIMMONS,Editor and Publisher Issued every Thursday. 0imelal Papar of Chase County DEMOCRTIC TICKET. S. GROVER PRESIDENT ULEELAND.
 Presidential Electors.
 Denocratic Ticke

## $\xrightarrow{\substack{\text { isen } \\ \text { in } \\ \text { sir }}}$ <br> 

 For aovernor,
JOHN MARTIN,
 Fok sig frat of sate
ALLEN G. THURMAN,
Of Labete County
 Yoa TREASHERE.
Wm. HIIRE, Wm. H. WiIITE, Mor ATronver geverale por surberivtexnext of pu

 it Sedgwick Connty.
For Conressman from the the Dist
DAVID OVERYER, of Topeka For State Senator 24th District,
O. HDTMKWAER
COUTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET For. Repreentative, For Probate Judge,
W. E. TINMIONS:
.

 | For District Court Clierk, |
| :--- |
| S. E. YEOMAN. | For Conitv Superintendent,

CoBET
Cor County Commissinoner. 2nd Dist.

|  | figu |
| :---: | :---: |
| on Low tarif. |  |
|  |  |
| abundant revonue, and the business |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| prise |  |
| lations were prevalent, and, for a |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| The principles involved in |  |
| of 1848 seemed for the time |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| mor |  |
|  |  |
| extent. So general was this aququie |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| which presented Presidential candi | with whom all reforms |
|  |  |
| thlower than they had been | THE "Mortasae circul |
| 1812. |  |
| nit for |  |
|  | alle |
|  |  |
| $\text { عookr. } \text { - }$ | troduction to the irenlart tit from whioh it is ompmiled. |
| of the secret eircula | vidual uncansiselles in mogrtarag |
|  |  |
|  | Rep |
| tate. |  |
| to me that |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| fore coneur with the secretary in ree- |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| of President Arthur, 1881. |  |
| have reeived |  |
|  |  |
|  | another |
|  |  |
| dorsed. sed weregret that space forbids |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| your every majority in this county. |  | majo ority in thats oounty.






| fitting eye.glasses. An Oculist Chats About His wares and Those Who Buy Them. | -True it that it the foundation of |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| "Is it true," asked a reporter of an oculist, "that it is never safe to buycheap eye-glasses of street peddlers?" cheap eye-glasses of street peddlers?" | strueture is in dingeri; see toit that in building the foundation of eharacter in |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| the oculist, "and I'll tell you why. If |  |  |  |  |  |
| you've a single defect of vision, like near sight, for example, it might besafe to buy any eye-rlass that seemed |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| safe to buy any eye-glass that seemed to help your eyes without straining the |  |  |  |  |  |
| eye, though even then the purchasershould be very well assured from consultation with an oculist just what the defect of vision is |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| That is erying your own wares just a little, isn't it?" inquired the reporter. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| You must remember, too, that there are very few perfect eyes, and that very |  |  |  |  |  |
| perfect eye is the one that does its work under ordinary circumstances without any painful muscular adjus |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| ment. An eye may be first-rate for some purposes and defective for others. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Many comparatively young men have eyes that see very much further than |  |  |  |  |  |
| the average eye sees, as do eyes thathave become Hattened from age, but |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| have become Hattened from age, busuch persons find that their eyes are unfitted for close application at desk work. Such persons should have |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| eyes, and it would be very unsafe for a man who discovered such a defect in his eyes to purchase glasses on the |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| his eyes to purchase glasses on the stree ulist. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| "In the case of persons aflicted with several defects of vision lenses have to |  |  |  |  |  |
| be ground in several different ways. I know a man who wears seven pairs of glasses without a preseription, and the glasses without a prescription, and thestreet vender is useless for that man's purpose. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| "When one feels a dull ache at theback of the eye, as if some one were |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| pulling at a tired muscle there, it is a sign that ho needs glasess, Maio eyy isunsutited to its work, and the muscle that tries to adjust the vision is becom. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| chances are that glasses bought with-out preseription would do more harm |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| the matter with your eyes and have some knowledge of optics you can buy injury to sight, but if you have no such knowledge you may resort to fals economy in buying any glasses but Telegram. $\qquad$ |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| starting in life. |  |  |  |  |  |
| What is Necessary to Achleve Success in Husiness. |  |  |  |  |  |
| In every community there may befound quite a number of young men who have very erreneous impressions in re gard to the requirements necessary fo |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | hol |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| tor any business pursurut, they, are "waiting for something to turn up." by |  |  | $\mathrm{s} \text { side } \mathrm{prac}$ |  |  |
| means of which they may obtain a fortune at once, or at least a good start in |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| forget that "man is the architect of his own fortune," and that it is only by thorough preparation, energy and per |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| sererane they are to gain permanent |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| cation, and a sufficient amount of "push" to take advantare of opportun- |  |  |  |  |  |
| ities as they present themselves, every young man has alt that is necessary fora fair start in life. There is alway |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| a demand for men of good moral |  |  |  |  |  |
| oughi businessthe qualifections.theIuture, asin the the future, as in the past, success is to bo won in the various avenues |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| of businesss and it will not bow difificult for those who are thoroughly trained. |  |  |  |  |  |
| Who and where are the young men who will qualify themselves for successful |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| careers in these avenues? They must come of the boys and young men of to |  |  |  |  |  |
| to see to it that those under their care are | e |  |  |  |  |
| practically trained for such positions asthey may be called upon to fill. Young |  | Wongt of cheer - Hurraht Tiger $1-$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| you may become if you diligently improve your present opportunitics. Re- |  |  |  |  |  |
| the result of accident or chance, but the |  |  |  |  | OUS BISCUIT |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| adherence to fundamental business principles. If you wish to succeed in life, tions; for incapacity is utterly incompatible with the successful prosecution of any undertaking.-Normal and Com mercial Collegian. | - Lite has its moments of strength |  |  |  |  |
|  | - sirition; in which the human, artist, |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | for the ladies excepting, perhaps, in a <br> A great yarn-the Golden Fleece. | A Sore Throat or Cough, if suffered to progress, orten resuits, it an. incurabie troneses Eive nestant relief |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Life.Time is short, but the tallest man carnever get ahead of it. |  |  |  |
| How Date-Palms Are Raised. | were made, all victories won, there would be but little difficulty in lifo. Frederika Bremer. |  | Troche" give intant relief. <br>  | Dryant \& Stratton Chicago Business College! <br>  |  |
|  | d ance with our speech. Men who aro |  | Acrons, Vocalists, Public speakers praise <br>  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| sary in palm-grovesest to have more than | mater |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Sex of seadings; they take esterers |  | there is nothing to boot. -Bata |  |  |  |
| and these suckers not only follow the sex of the so-called mother, but also |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| (reproduee its special peeuliarities of |  |  |  |  |  |
| can not fail to do so, indeed, seeing tha they are part and parcel of the origina palm, actual members of the self-sam |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| plant; just as the various branches apples, or the boughs of a currant-busi ar produce the sel-same currants, |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | \$15 to \$250 matrow |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |



