## Chase $\mathbb{C o u n t y}$ Courant.

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| THE WORLD AT LARGE. <br> Summary of the Dally News. <br> Tins mesun vearox morzes |  |  |  | A TEXAS TORNADO. |  |
|  |  | success. Trials were made recently in the presence of Secretary W hitney and repre- | Captain Quintan Casprell, formerly of the regular army, and a newspaper man well-known in Kansas City, recently shot |  |  |
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Bue Chase County Comant. OM W E.TIM MONS,Editor and Publishhr CALL FOR A DEMOCRATIC
MASA CONVENTION. The Democracy of Chaso county
Kansas, will meet in mass convention
at the Court-house in Cottonwood falls at Court-house in Cottonwood October 17th, 1887, for the purpose of
nominating aandiates for the follow-
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urer, Sheriff, Register of Deeds, Coun
ty Clerk, County Attorney. Surveyor Clierk, County Attorney, Surveyo
Coroner and Commissioner for the 1st District, to elect a County Central
Committee for the ensuing year, and to transact such other busine
come before the convention.
By order of the Committee

## W. P. Martin, W. W. Colegman.

 Simpson had no opposition in the itte opposition November 8th at the polls.-McPherson DemoeratThe Democratic party is the true stored millions of acres of public land stolen under Republican rule, and
opened them to settlement by honest opened them
workingmen.
There was not much of a or judicial honors at the Repambli seemed to ren last Tuesday. They ranging the preliminaries for the funeral of the candidate they put -McPherson Democrat. The Republican Judiciol conventien
which met at McPu which met at McPherson, on Tueslay day of last week, nominated M. P
Simpson as its candidiate for Judge of Simpson as its candidate for Judge o
this District. This county was repre sented in: that;convention by J.M.Tuttle, J. W. Byram, Wm. Forney, N. A.
Dobbins and. T. H. Grisham Dobbins and. T. H. Grisham,
The Marion and Chase county del-
egates looked the judicial field over egates looked the judicial field over
Tuesday and came to the conclusion that they did not want any candidate
from their end of the district put to be knocked down next Novembe They therefore supported the Hon Mat for that honor.-McPherson
Democrat.
There is one thing for Democrats t
do this year. Capable, honest men what the people want and this should be remembered when it comes time $t$ t
nominate. The Courant believes it to be the interest of the party to nom only men who can command the re spect and confidence of the
of both parties, be chosen.
"Go slow, my friends," says the proverb, "you have time and eternity
both before you." Well, in Kansas both before you." Well, in Kansa
it's different. We have to rustle to keep up with the howling presenc. al
if for an instant we stop, the slo measured tread of Time from the vaults of the mildewed past grates
harshly on the ear. It may do to talk of going slow, but not in Kansa quickly, decisively and surely. No slow-coaches can maintain an equinim
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rustle, hustle and whoop up' the boom rustle, hustle and whoop up
ing town wherein he lives. $-E$
Here is a Southern "outrage," having appearance of truth, to which the actled. The negro editor of the Mont gemery Herald, in Alabama, has been warned to leave town for stating in his
paper that the assaults on white wo men by negroes, which have be such frequent 0 currence, are owin to "the growing appreciation of the
white Juliet for the colored Romeo." Certannly, the organs would be justifi ed in appealing to Gov. Foraker' brigade for the defence of the rebel
flags to march to the rscue of this Shakesperean "Black Knight" of the quill.
There must be tax reduction. The only remedy short of such a business
conyulsion as will stop importation a well as home production is in a revis ion and reduction of the tariff duties
and internal revenue taxation. Such revision, looking only to the revenue, has come, therefore, to be a necessity, confronting every one, whatever his theory as to the method and purpose of custom duties. To those who are have presunted other considerations connected with the great industrial interests of the country which make a
revision equally imperative,-Speech of Senator Dawes, of Massachusetts. The position of the Democratio par plus revenue should be saved to the he taxes should be lessened where hey are the most burdensome. It does not propose to abolish the tariff It does not propose to injure a single legitimate industry, but it does propose to reduce taxation and to do what clared it would, but has never done
interaal revenve laws in the interest
of the people. It is not in favor of
taking the tax off of whiske, taking the tax off of whiskey, because
that is not a burden to the people. It is not in favor of beginning with to
bacco to lessen taxation, because tha bacco to lessen taxation, because that
is one of the least of burdens. But $i$ does propose to take off taxes where
er they can be taken off without in jury, and where they are the mo
burdensome, until that point ed where the revenues of tho Government and its necessary expend
tures are at an equilibrium--Cleve land Plain Dealer (Dem.)
DEMOCRACY'S THREE YEARS
Somebody asked the Little Rock Democrat to point out what the Dem-
cratie party has accomplished in the three years in which it has had charg of the government, and that pape replies as follows:
It has restored more than $\$ 10,000$, the public domain-for the benefit of

## poor settlers.

the public debt and $\$ 200,000,000$ or paid more money for pensions than lime. paid before in the sam
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have been reduced about $\$ 15,000,000$ Hordes of lazy, incompetent and
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power would "put the negroes back in slavery and pension the Confederat It has It has done more in three years to the Republican party did in a quarte The Demociatio party repealed the dious and unjast Tenure of Ofice A Democratic Congress passed an att forbidding the ownership of land A Democratic Congress instituted a sarchigg inquiry into the affairs an an investigation which has already The Dished much good. The Democrats reduced the fees on
postal money orders and extended the enefits of the free delivery system.
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ssure our correspondent that this $i$ only a part of the "splendid record"
made by the democratio party within made by the
that time.

SUPREMELY RIDICULOUS.
One of the most amusing featur of the judicial controversy are the lu-
dierous contortions of the side-show ellows over what they assume to beieve as Mr. Doster's heterodoxy. ake them through and through and there cannot be found a more iverse, indefinite and variegate set
fellows joined together in one Who ever heard of these men before calling aloud from the house tops warning the public to beware of false any belief themselves, or if they have ype that it has not attracted any marked attention. Their endeavors in hatters of religious reformation hav leaving to holier hands the Christian The best evidence of what a ma believes is his daily life. Christ saia, "by their fruits ye shall know them.
Tried by this standard, who is ther that can impugn the motives and dis parage the acts that constitute the
sum total of Mr. Doster's life? No antil disappointed barristers, unserupulous politicians and impudent news
papers found Doster an obstacle in
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defence of orthodoxy by the Morgan who judged by their utterances, ea and an infidel or optimism and pe LABism.-Florence Bulletin.



## PROCRAMME

of the Chase County, Agricu tural Society's Fair, at Cottonwood Falls, Kas. FIRST DAY,
All articles to compete for premiAms murtices to compete for prem
this day. No. $1-$ Trotting race for green horses.
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posed to the war. It is high treason to say anything against Grant, 'but of
the two vetoes, Cleveland's is entitled to the most charity." To Whom It May Concern:
Call at the Central Drul Store, on
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… PAINTING, GO TO L. W. HECK'S Paint Shop, Cottonwood Fall, Kansas.
. R. HOLMES \& SON, Shelf and Heavy Hardware, CUILERY, TINWARE, \&.., and the finest line of COOKING \& HEATING STOVES

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## Agricultural Implements and Machinery

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BOARDING HORSES MADE A SPECIALTY


BROWIN \& EOBERTS' NEW FURNITURE STORE JUST OPENED!

They are now ready to sell Furniture and do Undertaki
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 COTTONWOOD FALLS,



Thorough-Bred Short-Horn
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Young Stock for Sale!
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Publication Notice





SUPPLEMENTAL TAX SALE OF 1887.


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| The Sitwe Coasty Couraut | Mr. Ed Pratt started to New Mexico, Tuesday afternoon, on a prospecting trip. He may go on to Calfornia before returning home. | the best results, I an most checrfully work of this elass. The superior style of workmanship is rarely met with." | A GRAND DISPLAY |  | Gillett has the largest assortment of stoves in the county, at bottom prices The Home Iusurance Co., of N. Y, |
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|  | Mr. S. V. Pitzer and family, of Admire, formerly of this city, are visit ing at Mr. Clark Hunt's and other friends during the fair. | Last Sunday, Sher:ff J. W. Griffis, with a posse from this city arrested |  | CAN BE SEEN AT THE STORE O |  |
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|  | friends during the fair. <br> Mr. Albert Oakes arrived from |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | Clothing, Overcosta and Hats. We have a larger and better stock of line <br> Ladids and Mens Underwear, |  |  |
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|  |  |  | Our stock in every department is very complete and as usual you will find the prices below all competition. Before you buv a dollars worth of goods be sure to get pr"ecs at the "RELAAB"J CESH HOUSE" of |  | Domestic Sowing Machine. If you want a good lunch or a warm <br> meal, go to Mcllvain \& King's, Strong |
|  |  |  | D. A. LOOSE \& CO. COTTONWOOD FALLS, - - . . KANSAS. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | City, Kansas. <br> Don't forget to 80 to the store Pearey \& Matthews, Strong City etc., as they are selling every thing as cheap as the cheapest. |
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|  |  |  |  | pays special attention to sewed work; and repairs riber an hooss with nealness and dispatch, all his work beigg | especially repairing and refitting. Give her a call and you will be sure to get good work done. Don't forget the place, on the west side of Broadway, over the culvert. <br> balkery kinds of fruit at Wisherd's |
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| Mr. Amos Mitchell has re |  |  |  | ting done, or, a champoo, go to GeorgeW. Newman's barber shop, as he isN. |  |
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|  | There will be a social and dance at the Eureka House, this (Thursday) |  |  | Mrs. J. D. Hinote will do dress |  |
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|  | dially invited. Good musio and prompting will be furnished. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | but $\$ 1.100$ per day, or 25 cents per meal and 2.2 cents for lodging; also good stabing. |  |  |  |
|  | Last Friday, Mr. Charles Gregory, while souftling with another young |  | Burion Bro.'s have opened a |  <br> For sausaze of all kinds and all |  |
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|  | manager of the D. A. Loose act. | shoes and Helmes. Remember, that Mrs, s. E. E. Over- |  |  |  |
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|  |  | complete at Burton Bro.'s, strong Gity. | companies as the Bord pro. fice east side of Broadway. <br> All persons wishing spaying done <br> ir they will iet me now on the sam |  |  |
|  |  |  | if they will let me know of the same soon, I may be able to do theirbefore going west. J. S. SHPMAN, feblo.tf |  |  |
|  |  | J. W. Mowilliams will find a buyer for your land, if you wish to sell andmean business nean business. |  | the State of Kan sas, while Seott Chief, for the time he has been handled, hasaneord unexcelled by any. Their draught horses are of the finest build |  |
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|  |  | Farmers, don't forget that you can almays get a goEureka House. |  | where else. The Messrs. Gray aregentlemen of long experience in their gentiemen of long experience in theirbusiness and handle nothing but stock |  |
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|  | had been at work at Topeka for som time pasi, came home, last week, on a short stay. He has now gone to Alma road bridge at that plsce. |  <br>  |  | onsiness and hande nothing but stok of the purest breed respondence | Keep aiBottlo in the Factory. Itsim |
|  |  |  | can surely surt you, for we haye thom in all the newest shapes and oolors, aud as to prices we are sure | their stock. | use in case of accident saves pain and loss of wages Keep a Betsle Alvivys in the Siable for |
|  |  | meals and have good lodging at low rates. <br> Anything you may want in the gro- cery line can always be had at Pearcy |  |  | UUMPHREYS' |
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|  |  | eery line can always be had at Pearry \& Matthews', Strong City, Kansas. Mrs, Porter will reeeive a limite |  |  |  |
| been attending the state arir Messra. C . H Hagans and A. C. Cox, |  |  |  | lius Remy's barber shop. <br> Full line of Working Gloves |  |
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|  |  | can be royally entertained by look- ing through the new fall stokk at E. F. Holmes. sepz2-tt | Ie, cider, et If you want to get a good square | Strong City. <br> F. Oberst's bread on sale at $M$ |  |
|  | ing for Mr. Patrick Ryan, on South Fork, was bitten by a copperhead on last Sunday morning, on the index | For Heating Stoves of ot Gilletit |  |  |  |
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 at the hands of their generations.
Thousands more have endured conn
tempt and neglect. A God-fearing
soul, enlightened in conscience and re soul, eninghtened in conscience and re
fusing to go with the multitude to evil
is often a most soften a most aggrevating spectacl
to society. The perverted moral sigh
of the natura man fails to ose the glory
of such a character and the usefulnes of such a life.
But there will be true appreciation.
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nishing the sepulehers of the pre gar-
nophets Whom the fathers slew. Dead heroes
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a stars in the sky of many a past genas stars in the sky of many a past gen-
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will surely come. As Christian sentireigns, theree will be a m readier and
fuller appeciation and admiratoo of
Christian character and graces. But Christian character and graces. But
in the life to come, when the perver
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have passed away, and in the elear at
mosphere of God's presencee, the right-
eous shall stand forth the wonder and ous shall stand forth the
admiration of all Heaven.


$\qquad$ doing, nothing for his Lord, may see here how greatly he mistakes his call
ing. To live Christ, to show the power
of faith and the practical working ol Christian truth in himselielf, wo shing o beauty of the Christian spirit and the
sweetness of its temper, and the noble-
ness of its cluracter-this is the chiet way to gloryfy God and advance Hi
kingdom in the world. To just trow Waters, flourishing in the grand propor-
tions of a Christian manhood and full good fruits-this is the most effective
ribute to the redemption of the world of a good tree, will goloryfy youn Father
n Heaven. And so let all Christian nbide in faith by the living waters o ment, the spirit of the Word spreading
nhroad in the soul the gladness of
God's love and grace, and the blessed award experience appearing in the
personal and outward life, and they
will not the world and to achieve exalted hon-
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| -They that will not abide God time can not receive God's blessing. <br> -The church service should be cheerful. Most men see enough of the sad and disheartening phases of life without having them greet them at the doors of the chureh.-Golden Rule. <br> - No soul can preserve the bloom and delicacy of its existence without lonely musings and silent prayer, and the greatness of this necessity is in proportion to the greatness of the soul.- Ca non Farrar. <br> -There are 1,000 more ministers of the Gospel in London than there are ordained missionaries in all parts of the heathen and Mohammedan world, the numbers being 4,000 and 3,000 , respectively. <br> True greatness shows itself in ignoring, or quickly forgetting, personal be kept in unrest by them. The less of a man one is, the more he makes of an injury or insult. The more of a man he is, the less he is disturbed by what others say or do against him without cause. <br> -It is well to bear in mind that Christian denominations, though differing from one another in some respects, agree in more respects than they differ, and that the things in which they agree embrace the essentials of Christianity, while those in which they differ rolate to the non-essentials. They hold to the same Christ and to the same plan of salvation through Him, and have substantially the same spiritual experisubstantially the same spiritual experi- ence. They are the Lord's people under different.names. -N. Y.Independeng |
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ne soup with a lot of hair in it?
nir., uit's nothing but a little surprises you
asked mee for a lock of my hir yester-
 the noble game of base-ball through a
knot-hole, and it will get a prompt lar:-N. Y. Tribune.
-Young Man.- -1
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 Hecial Papar of Chase County W E TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher. OUCHT IT NOT TO BE EQUAL At the last meeting of the Board of County Commissijuers the followio with the County Clerk and read by the members of the Board, and, after de liberation on the subject, it was de cided by the Board to only pay Messrs cided by the Board to only pay Nessrs. of the amount of the county's adver tising, for the previous quarter:$\left.\begin{array}{r}\text { Cotronwood Falles, Kansas, } \\ \text { July } 5,1877,\end{array}\right\}$ To the Honorable Boardof County Com missioners of Chase County, Kansas
Gentlemen:-In view of the fac that one of the parties to whom you awarded the contract to do the county's advertisiog, at your January, 188 ,
term, for the current year, viz: R. M Watson, editoz and publisher of the
then Strong City Independent, has lef these parts, taking with him to Ray
mond, Kan, all the mon, Kan, all the material, pressen at Strong City, it now devolves upon your former order by which R. $\mathbf{N}$ Watson was to receive one-third of
legal rates for publishing the legal rates for publshing the county's
advertising in his paper, namely, the advertising in his paper, namely, the
Strong City independent, during the current year; but in view of the fact that there is still a paper published at Strong City, called the Independent,
its publisher, W. A. Morgan alius The its publisher, W. A. Morgan alius Th
Strong City Publishing Company, wil make an attempt to have you pay him the one-third of legal rates which you have already ordered should be paid
to R. M. Watson for inserting the county's advertisin in his (Watson

Now, I hold that Mr. Morgan, no
the Strong City Publishing Co., no any one else, in the name of R. M
Watson or of the present Strong Cits Independent, is entitled to receive on cent of the pay for said advertising
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the Strong City Independent. It wil had he continued the pubication of
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do this advertising is not by the Cour do this advertising is not by the Cour but by W. E. Timmons. R. M. Watson
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to a day, and county attorney to a day, and county attorney for
such county, had moved out of the county, bag and baggage, would hav
to draw pay from the county as coun ty attorney. In other words, "it take two to make a contract." and in sup
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quote from the Chase County March 24, 1887, as follows:
"The Postoffice Department recent
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to pay for newapapers must be deterto pay for newspapers must be deter-
mined by the rules applicable to other contracts. When the publisher, without request from a party, either expressed or implied, senas a paper, and the par office it does not of itself create a lia bility to pay for it. It takes two to make a contract, and one party withou him his debtor."
The foregoing quotation appeared
editorially in the Leader of said March 24, 1887, and hence embodies the opinions of Mr. Morgan, the editor and publisher of said paper, in regard to
the fact that "it takes two to mate the fáct that "it takes two to make a
contract." Mark the words of the quotation: "When a publishor, with out request from a party, either ex-
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then, if the parit the postuffice, under the cireumstance here recited, is not liable for pay for the same, how can a publisher who
inser 6 an advertisement in his paper "without a request, either expressed or inplied," from the party whose so advertised, thus make such part his debtor by so doing?
$\qquad$ dered Mr. Morgan from starting th Strong Citv Bugle instead of continu ing the Strong City Iudependent, and getting ortine cold Bugle? for the present Independent not a continuation of the former, or
Mr. Watson's Independent, in that no part whatever of the former
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said Strong City Independent to some sither party, when said pay cean again
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