# Chase County Courant. 

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| OLUME XIII. |  |  | AY, MAY | 12, 188 | NUMBER 32 |
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|  | Four hundred cattle have been slaugh-tered in Chicago the past week. Seventy- |  |  |  |  |
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|  | THe Fotheringham case was dismissed in St. Louis on the 4th, Judge Normile holding that the offense was not committed within |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Paul. An immense meeting of anti-coercionists was held in St. Louss on the 4th. Mayor D. H. Francis presided. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { rial from Little Jump river. He and eight } \\ & \text { others were simultaneously struck by } \\ & \text { lightning while working on a log drive. } \\ & \text { McKinnan was instantly killed and John } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
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|  | mated at $28,400,000$ bushels, against $40,600,000$bushels last year.The Michigan Senate has voted- 19 to 13- not to adopt capital punishment for mur- |  |  |  |  |
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|  | der and rape. The other night a freight train on the St. Louis \& Iron Mountain railroad, bound |  |  |  |  |
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|  | St. Louis, and an unknown man. Theywere buried beneath the debris and whenexhumed were dead. | ${ }_{\text {coid }}^{\substack{\text { k } \\ \text { kid }}}$ |  | ${ }^{\text {mo }}$ |  |
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|  | dead seventy-five miles west of Albu-querque, N\% M., shortly after the recentearthquake. It was supposed they had |  |  |  |  |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ment, doing business on North Main street, } \\ & \text { has made an assignment. The company } \\ & \text { owed its directors about } \$ 130,000 \text {. The total } \\ & \text { liabilities were } \$ 140,000 \text {. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
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THE SOULS WINDOW. Something About the Wonder
and Beauties of the Eye. ta Complex Structure in tho Lower A
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the Simple and Compound in Insects. Amidst all the marvels which the
World of nature offers to the reflective and observant mind, there are fe
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revealed by study of sight in the animal kingdom.
exhaustive study of comparative an ony is by no means necessary to re
ize these wonders; in fact, we requi to be reflective as regards obvious an
familiar details, rather than learned scientific terms and anatomical discov-
eries. No very extensive knowledge of the structure of the eye, for instance,
is necessary to grasp the full signifi-
cance of the fact that the views obtainable from the top of St. Paul's Cathe
dral or the dizzy pinanacles of the Alps about an eigth of an inch diameter,
and are reproduced in the interior the eye on a surface averaging the size
of a sixpence, from which the size,
shape, color, position, and general peculiarity of every object within range
are accurately conveeved to the brain.
This is only one of the This is only one of the ordinary won-
ders of the human eye, but shares the
fate of many others in that it fate of many others in that it seldom
oceopies a moment's thought-no more
thought, in fact, than we bestow upon the varieties of sight in the lower ani-
mals and the lessons we may learn from them.
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science man general structuature of our own ewees and
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impossible not to feel astonished when observation discloses the extraordinary
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which are to be found in the descend
ing saale of animals. In complicity ing scale of animals. In complicity
and minnteness of detail, the eye o man and the higher animals surpasses
all others; yet its structure may be said to explain itself, and to be a compara
tively simple plan, when regarded in connection with the laws of opties.
is exactly such as might be imagined
as a consequence of known light transmission and known proper fore, into the structure of the eyes of
the lower or invertebrate a evimas is somewhat perplexing, owing to the somewhat perplexing, owing to the ap
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eye is lost in a diversity of external truly marvelous; in some cases, the apparently misssing; to be in in othentials, ad
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perfect.
A little reflection will, however,show wherever met with, are necessary to
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possessor was designed to lead in the
ranks of creation. In almost all mammals for instance, below the Primates a third eyelid-or, as it is called, th
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, commodiously folded up in the inne
corner of the eyeball, ready at any in is found in the eyes of all birds, and o
such quantruples as require it, its use such quadruples as require it, its use
being to wash the eye free from any from sudden injuries. It is not alto gether an opaque membrane, and there
fore, when bronght into play by bird flashing through the air, or flying
straight upwards in the full glare of other injurious mat light, and at the same time does no
interfere with sight. The motion of
this membrane is performed in a ous manner; there are not two antago
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COTTONWOOD FALLS.KAS.
THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1887.
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Kansas zephyrs now-a-days.
District Court will begin June 6.
There is a lawn tennis now at Mr.J. H. Seribner's. Mrs. Ben Jones, of Safford, is lying
dangerously ill. Mr. A. R. Palmer
piano into his parlor.

## Mr. J. M. Tuttle

Mr. L. I. Billings has moved into
The Daub Brothers are digging
well for Mr. Jas. MoNee.
Read the cattle ordina
found in another column.
Master Chas, Sanders is , clerking
Mr. Sa. Prather, of So.'s.
liningield, I was in town, Monday,
Slight rain, yesterday morning, an
a good one in the afternoon.
$\underset{\text { Mr. C. C. Watson has just }}{\text { puright piano into his partor }}$ Mr. Aroh Miller has had four Mr. W.S. to die, recently. Saturday, from the arrived hom Hon. Wm. Jeffrey is lying very i
at his home, on Diamond creek. at his home, on Diamond creek.
Mr. Sam T. Bennett of Saffor
was down to Emporia, Tuesday. Mrs. J. H. Doolittle and son went
Kansas City, Monday, on a visit. Mrs. John MoGrath returned, Mo Mr. Geo. W. Fstes has put down Mr. Geo. W. Estes has put down
sidewalk in front of his premises. side waik in rront or his premises.
Mrs. ELizabeth Porter returned, la
week, from a visit at Kansas City. Mr. A. L. Maynard, the fruit-t
man, has returned to Strong City. Mr. G. E. Findley is putting a
picket fence around his Mr. Elmer B. Johnson left, Sunday
for a visit at his old home in Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moclure, of Em
poria, made a visit to Strong City, this Mrs. Pleasant Jones was stricken
with paralysis of the left side, last Mr. J. K. Crawford was down
Emporia, this week, taking in the
"boom, Mr. . Louis Humbert returned, Mo
day. from a three weeks' stay in Kan Mr. T. W. Hardesty has put down
sidewalk to the north and east of hi
premiser.
Mr. W. Leatherwood, of Danlap,
is clerking at Mr. H. F. Gillett's hard. ware store.
Mrs. G. L. Skinner has purhased the There was a most enjoyable danee
at Mr, A. R. Palmer's, on South Fork


Mr. H. Wagoner the "boom."
in
 Kansas, was here, last Thursday night,
on a visit to his son, Mr. A. D. Rilea.
The Women' Relief Corps will hold
their regulan meeting, Saturday, May
14, the second Saturday of the month. Mr. W. A. Warren, of Erie, Pa.. Who
was visiting his counin, Mrs.. H. P
Brockett, left for his home, last week Mr. We. W. Hotchkiss is h having an-
other well dug at his ranch, on Buek
creke, over which he will put \& wind
mill. mill. ${ }^{\text {Miss Laura Lynch, of Chanute, who }}$
had been visiting at Mr T. T. L. Upton's
or the past month,returned home,yes Thday. Rev. J. T. Pearson, of Strong
Tity. Was at Wichita last week, at-
nding the State Sunday-school conention. F. Holmes was thorwn out of
Mr. E. F. Friday nipht, by his horse
buggy
hying and got his right wrist badly
 Send your home paper to friends in
the East. It will prove a welcome
visitor, and result profitable to all conerrned. . $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mr. . Firk, of Strong City, re- } \\ & \text { Murned home, last week, from Ohio, } \\ & \text { his daughter, Hazel, being well } \\ & \text { he left Ohio. }\end{aligned}$ when he left Ohio.
Mr. Miles Jordan, of Saffrord, who
was reeontly stricken with paraly gis
of his left side, gave this office a call was recently stricken with paralysis,
of his left iside, gave this office a call,
yesterday afteraoon.
Mr. Win C. Thomas, his father and
sister Mrs. Jake Moon, of Emporia, Mr. Win C. Thomas, his father and
sister, Mrs. Jake, Moon, of Emporia,
started. last week, for CClifornia, to be
gone about six months. Mr
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Bis ojourning in Calfornia for nearly two
years, returned home, Saturdey night,
coking as natural as ever Mr. J. Remy has moved 1. barn he
reenty bugh of Mr C. WWatson,
to the east end of his iots, , .nd will fix
up the same for a residence. Messrs. J. M. and Geo. Kerr enjoyed
wisit last week, from a brother and a visit, last week, from a brother an
his wife of Salem, Ohio, who were on
their way to Attica, Kansas. The school-house at Strong City is
to have a wing built the west side,
and Mr. . S. S. Connacher has the con tract for the same, at $\$ 2,489$,
The ceity shool will close for the
summer in three weeks hence. summer in three weeks hence. . The
High School Department now has but
one session a day, from $7: 30$ to 12 , m. Mr. Wollie Harrey started, Wednes-
day of last week, for Hingusvile, Mon-
tana, with three fino stallions belong. cana, with three, fine stallions belong.
ing to Mr. D. B. Berry, of Diamond Mr. Roland Roberts. from Iowa, has
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Or. T. M. Zane who will soon move yove into the house now ooceupied by
Or T. M. Zane who will soon move
Oto the Rockwood house.
Mr. F. Miller has sold his res Mr. J. F. Miller has sold his resi-
dent propert to Mr. . K. Winters,of
Illinois, who arrived here recently on Illinois, why arrived here. recently, on
a visit ho his daughters, Mrs.J. M. Tut
tle and Miss Rida Winters. le and Miss Rida Winters.
D. . Bond and family, of Wau-
banse county, arrived here last
Thursday, on a visit to his father-inThursday, on a visit to his father-in
law..Mr..
and returned harer.on the Cothe Cotonwood Messrs. Milton C. and Arthur Gray
returned from Illiniois, last Thursay
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ares, a Kentucky trotting stallion minging with them two heavy, broo
mares, and Kentuck trotting stallion, a
Cleveland Bay and an Englishshire.
 yatt, Esq, and Miss Loretta, daugh
ter of Ephram Link, Esq, all of Chase Emporia had an extensive publi sale of real estate, yesterday, to which
pecial trains brought in people from
are and near, and from all direcons; and yesterday was aggala day
hat city, a regular "boom" day.
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Miss Nina B. Spencer, daughter of
Mr. J. T. Spencer, on Prairie H ill, errated the seventeenth anniversar
of her birth. Tuesday night, May 100 ,h
instant, with a most enjogable part instant, with a most enjoyable party
She was made the recipient of many ppropriate presents.
 attend the meeting of the Catholio
Knights of America. which began, last
Tuesday, in that city. Messrs . A. F. Wells and Wiillian
Wripht finished, a well, last Thursday
in Breese \& Crawford's Addition went, the next day, to near Parker'
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